

# WEATHER FORECAST

For 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday:  
Victoria and vicinity—light to moderate  
winds, partly cloudy and warmer, with  
lower humidity.

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# TIMES TELEPHONES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

# VICTORIA LIBERALS CHOOSE STRONG SLATE

## Ship Reports SOS From Amundsen Plane Premier, Straith, Graham And Dewar Are Chosen to Carry Liberal Banner Here

### AMUNDSEN IS BELIEVED NOW CALLING AID

Ship Arriving at Spitzbergen  
Reports Faint SOS; No  
Further Message Received  
Fresh Hope Given to Search  
For Explorer and Five Com-  
panions in Arctic Region

King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 23—  
(Copyright by the Associated Press)  
—The coast steamer Mureta, which  
arrived at King's Bay to-day, re-  
ported hearing radio SOS signals at  
11 o'clock last night which were be-  
lieved to have come from Capt.  
Roald Amundsen and his five com-  
panions, missing since Monday  
night in a French seaplane. The  
Mureta picked up the SOS, but  
nothing more.

The steamer saw no sign of the  
plane, although the weather was ex-  
cellent. In addition to Capt. Amundsen  
in the missing plane, which left Nor-  
way Monday night for Spitzbergen to  
search for seven men of dirigible Italia  
party, were Lief Detrichsen, Norwegian  
explorer, and four French naval fliers,  
including Commander Rene Guilbaud.

London, June 23—An Exchange  
Telegraph message from Copen-  
hagen says the Russian icebreaker  
Malgina has reported picking up  
unclear signals which it believes  
may have come from the missing  
seaplane of Capt. Roald Amundsen  
and Pilot Guilbaud and their three  
companions.

The Defence Department at Oslo,  
Norway, states that if the seaplane had  
to alight on the sea between Norway  
and Spitzbergen, it would be still pos-  
sible for it to use its radio, but only  
over a radius of about sixty miles.

PLANE SEARCHES  
Rome, June 23—Major Penzo, Italian  
flier, took off in his large hydroaero-  
plane from King's Bay, Spitzbergen,  
this morning on a search for Capt. Roald  
Amundsen and the five men who left  
Norway Monday night with him in a  
French seaplane and whose whereabouts  
about have not since been reported.

SEARCH FAILS  
Stockholm, June 23—The Swedish  
seaplane Upland flew along the western  
side of Spitzbergen from South Cape  
Wide Bay to the northeast coast  
of Capt. Roald Amundsen and his five  
companions to-day, but found no trace.

### NOBLE PARTY IS STATED RESCUED

Wireless Message Heard in  
Quebec Says Ship Suc-  
ceeded

Montreal, June 23—A radio message  
reporting that General Umberto Nobile  
and his party of five men, marooned in  
the Arctic for several weeks, had been  
picked up off the ice by a rescue ship  
and were now safe aboard the vessel  
was received by two Marconi operators  
in the province of Quebec to-day.

At 3:30 this morning G. F. Masson at  
Quebec picked up the following mes-  
sage:

"Noble safe aboard rescue boat."  
Operator Desrochers at Father Point,  
about 200 miles below Quebec, also  
picked up the message at the same  
time.

The wireless came from an unknown  
steamer.

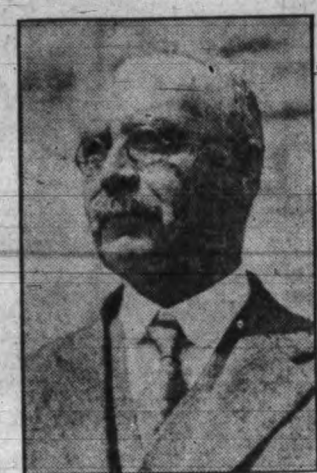
NO CONFIRMATION  
Montreal, June 23—No confirmation  
of the wireless message picked up at  
Quebec and announcing that General  
Umberto Nobile and his party of five  
men marooned on the ice in the Arctic  
had been saved by a steamer had  
reached the Canadian Marconi Com-  
pany's office here to-day.

AVIATORS' PLANS  
King's Bay, Spitzbergen, June 23—  
Definite plans to take General Umberto  
Nobile and his five stranded compan-  
ions from their ice camp off Northeast  
Land by aeroplane were made to-day.

The Swedish rescue expedition, which  
has established a base at Virgo Bay, in  
North Spitzbergen, dropped additional  
supplies to the Nobile group last night  
and to-day was going ahead with a  
plan to make a landing and to take  
the men off.

(Continued on page 2)

### LIBERAL CANDIDATES FOR ELECTION HERE



PREMIER MACLEAN



W. T. STRAITH



MARK GRAHAM



ALDERMAN ROBERT DEWAR

### Mail Aboard Big Atlantic Liner Leviathan Robbed Of Great Sum of Money

#### STOCK EXCHANGE IN NEW YORK IS GUARDED BY POLICE

New York, June 23—Extra de-  
tails of plainclothes detectives  
mingled with the crowds about the  
New York Stock Exchange to-day  
as the result of a letter apparently  
sent by a man who had lost money  
in Wall Street.

Exchange officials declined to  
confirm the report they had re-  
ceived of a threatening letter, but the  
facts were learned from the police.  
The New York Evening Post quotes  
the letter as reading:

"You are wrecking the lives of  
many young men. You are break-  
ing up the homes of many married  
couples. Watch out; I am going  
to blow up the Stock Exchange."

#### MEXICO BANDITS ASK RANSOM

Robbers in State of Jalisco  
Hold Two U.S. Mining Men  
Prisoner

Mexico City, June 23—The United  
States mining men, W. M. Mitchell  
and John Hooper, are being held for ran-  
som by kidnapers near the town of  
San Rafael, in the State of Jalisco,  
Mexico.

The United States Embassy here has  
sent a note to the Mexican Foreign Of-  
fice making formal representations for  
their safe release.

A dispatch to The Excelsior from  
Guadalajara says bandits threatened  
to kill the two United States citizens  
unless a ransom of 3,000 pesos (ap-  
proximately \$1,500) was paid.

#### ONTARIO-MEXICO AEROPLANE FLIGHT

Two Mexican Aviators on  
Way to Their Capital From  
City of Windsor

Windsor, Ont., June 23—Joan  
Pacheco and Fritz Bieler, Mexican City  
aviators, took off from Walker Field  
here at 7:22 a.m. to-day on their pro-  
jected non-stop flight to the Mexican  
capital.

Because of weather conditions which  
had held the two fliers back for a week  
a change in the original route was  
made and instead of flying to Wash-  
ington they announced the pathway  
would be a direct line to the Mexican  
capital. It would take them, they said,  
slightly west of Dayton, Ohio.

The original intention had been to  
fly over Washington, circle the capital  
as a friendly gesture and then swing  
southward to Galveston, following the  
Gulf coast to Mexico.

The big Stinson monoplane, pow-  
ered with a 200-horsepower Wright air-  
cooled motor, was fuelled with 410 gal-  
lons of gasoline which the two fliers  
said brought the total weight of their  
craft well over 3,000 pounds.

Southampton, Eng., June 23—  
Although no official figures are  
available, it is reported cheques,  
bank drafts, bills of exchange and  
bank notes amounting to many  
thousands of pounds were involved  
in thefts from mail aboard the  
liner Leviathan. Some official es-  
timates place the loss as high as  
£100,000 (approximately \$500,000.)

#### INVESTIGATION UNDER WAY

London, June 23—The detective  
branch of the British Post Office De-  
partment started an investigation to-  
day into what is believed to have been  
an extensive raid on American mail  
carried by the steamship Leviathan  
from New York to Southampton.  
It is understood the mail bags were  
interfered with to such an extent as to  
suggest a fairly extensive robbery, and  
the view was expressed that this took  
place in United States waters.

#### ROBBED AT NEW YORK

"As far as we can gather the robbery  
must have been carried out before the  
liner Leviathan left New York," said an  
official at the London office of the  
United States Line. "The thefts were  
not discovered until the letters in the  
mail bags came to be sorted. The seals  
on the bags were then unbroken."

The Leviathan left New York June 16  
and arrived at Southampton yesterday.  
Only the barest information on the  
thefts was available in London.

There was a total of 3,292 bags of  
letters and parcels carried on the liner,  
of which 1,700 were for London and  
hundreds of others for various parts of  
Great Britain.

#### DARING CRIME

The authorities here state there was  
every evidence the robbery was planned  
with the greatest cunning and car-  
ried out daringly.

The mail, which was in charge of the  
United States sea postal staff while  
aboard the Leviathan, was landed at  
Southampton last evening under such  
strict supervision that it was considered  
impossible that they were interfered  
with in any way. It was when the  
mail reached its destination and the  
bags containing the registered letters  
were opened that the robbery was dis-  
covered. The registered letters were  
found to have been split open and  
everything of a negotiable nature ab-  
stracted.

#### Prince of Wales Plays Golf On His Birthday

London, June 23—Britain to-day  
wished the Prince of Wales many hap-  
py returns on the occasion of his  
thirty-fourth birthday, but in accord-  
ance with custom there was no public  
celebration.

The Prince himself is spending a  
quiet week-end at Sandringham betwixt  
his golf. He wound up his year  
last night with a short speech to stu-  
dents of the London School of Eco-  
nomics, gathered in a chilly wind on  
the new high school building's roof,  
which later all were glad to leave for  
a dance inside.

He dined with a number of the  
girl students, making his own choice  
of partners. Afterwards the students  
presented him with a carved oaken  
model of the school's crest.

As another year has passed without  
altering his celibate state the usual  
question, "Will ever marry?" is  
being asked, but as usual the Prince  
gives no sign which may be taken as  
an answer.

### TOLMIE RESIGNS FROM COMMONS

Ottawa, June 23—Hon. S. P.  
Tolmie has resigned his seat in the  
House of Commons. The resigna-  
tion will mean a by-election in Vic-  
toria, although the writs may not be  
issued for some time.

Dr. Tolmie is leaving the Federal  
field to remain in British Columbia,  
where he is leading the Conserva-  
tive Party.

### MAN ARRESTED THIRD TIME

R. J. Elkins, Who Escaped  
Twice, Is Now Under Arrest  
in New Westminster

New Westminster, June 23—After  
escaping twice from custody, Robert  
J. Elkins, twenty-six, was wounded  
and arrested by R. A. Wilson, provincial  
constable, at Lindsay this morning. He  
is now in the hospital here with a  
bullet wound in his left shoulder.

Wilson fired the shot after Elkins  
had tried to elude arrest.  
Elkins was arrested early in March  
at Chilliwack, charged with theft. He  
broke his way out of Chilliwack jail  
on March 22 and on April 18 was ar-  
rested in Burnaby.

A few days before he was to come  
up for trial Elkins escaped from a  
steel cell in the Chilliwack jail by  
smashing the lock and forcing bars  
above the door.

He faces two charges of escaping  
from custody and several charges of  
theft.

### 7,000 BAPTISTS ARE DELEGATES

Sixty Nations Represented at  
Great Church Congress in  
Toronto

Toronto, June 23—Representing  
nearly sixty nations and 12,000,000  
communicants in all parts of the  
world, Baptists to the number of  
7,000 are assembled in Toronto to-day  
for the opening of the Fourth Con-  
gress of the Baptist World Alliance.  
The sessions of the Congress will con-  
tinue for six days, until June 29.

#### VARIED QUESTIONS

Many social and religious problems  
will be aired in the discussions before  
the delegates leave here. Particular at-  
tention will centre in addresses on  
militarism, racialism, industrialism,  
obedience to law and religious edu-  
cation.

Forces will be given to the discus-  
sions of racial problems by a large  
delegation of Negroes from the south-  
ern part of the United States, who  
will join their white brethren and en-  
courage them in a demand for equal-  
ity of all races and colors.

The presence of a great many na-  
tionals from India, China and Burma  
lends a touch of color to the gather-  
ing, and with the Negroes strongly re-  
presented there is no possibility of dull-  
ness creeping in.

FIRST CONGRESS IN 1905  
The Baptist World Alliance is a vol-  
untary and fraternal body. It has no  
legislative authority over its constitu-  
ent units and churches.

The first congress of the Alliance  
was held in London in 1905, the sec-  
ond in Philadelphia in 1911 and the  
third, delayed owing to the war, was  
held in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1925.  
Since the formation of the Alliance  
its chief activities, outside of its  
meetings, have been in missionary  
work.

### THREE INJURED IN CAR CRASH

Vehicle in Vancouver Leaves  
Tracks and Strikes Tele-  
phone Pole

Vancouver, June 23—Three persons  
suffered injuries when the rear trucks  
of a crowded street car, city bound,  
left the tracks at Commercial Drive  
and Venables Street here this morning  
and the car careened sideways against  
a telephone pole at the curb.

Those injured are John McIntosh,  
1845 Venables Street, shock and pos-  
sible fractures of ribs, and Mr. and Mrs.  
John W. Seary, 1442 Gravelly Street,  
shock and bruises.  
All the injured were removed to a  
hospital.

### PACIFIC FLIERS RETURN TO U.S.

Sydney, N.S.W., June 23—Captain  
Harry W. Lyons, navigator of the mono-  
plane Southern Cross on its California-  
Australia flight and James Warner, the  
plane's radio operator, sailed to-day  
on the liner Sonoma for San Fran-  
cisco, taking with them two kangaroos.  
One of these would be given President  
Coolidge, they said, as a mark of  
esteem of the Australian people.  
Thousands were at the dock at their  
departure and they were given an en-  
thusiastic farewell.

### Police Looking For Girl Missing Since Thursday

Esquimalt police are searching for  
Miss Daisy Goldie, seventeen-year-old  
girl, who left her home on Esquimalt  
Road last Thursday night and has not  
returned since. The missing girl was  
seen last night in the vicinity of the  
Gorge Park but the police have been  
unable to locate her.

Miss Goldie is of medium build and  
five feet tall. She is of widely known  
person with bobbed hair. When leav-  
ing Thursday she was dressed either in  
a pale pink satin dress or a pale green  
silk dress, a white sweater, light fawn  
stockings and light colored sandal style  
slippers.

Anybody with any information re-  
garding her is asked to communicate  
with the Esquimalt police.

### G. Siegman, Actor Of Movies, Dies

Hollywood, Cal., June 23—George  
Siegman, thirty-five, widely known  
character actor of the films, died here  
this morning of pernicious anaemia.

### SOLDIER INSURANCE SCHEME EXTENDED

The Returned Soldiers' Insurance  
Act, having passed the House last  
session, authority has been received  
at the local office of the Depart-  
ment of Pensions in the Post Office  
Building, formerly the Department  
of the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment,  
to accept applications. Applica-  
tion forms are available at the  
office and should be obtained by any  
who have claim to them as soon as  
possible, owing to the fact that the  
act is open for a short time only.

### City to Begin Douglas Street Paving Monday

With the track replacement pro-  
gramme of the B.C.E.R. Company now  
nearing completion on Douglas Street,  
city road gangs will be placed at work  
on resurfacing of the two blocks be-  
tween Yates Street and Pandora Ave-  
nue, on Monday, it was stated by F.  
M. Preston, City Engineer, to-day.  
The city's part of the work will be  
pushed rapidly to a conclusion, with  
asphalt surfacing to replace the wooden  
block structure now forming the road-  
way. The completed work will give  
an extension of the asphalt surfacing  
of Douglas Street this year of three  
blocks, the first block done being that  
between Port and View Streets, includ-  
ing the intersection.  
The programme is expected to cost  
in the neighborhood of \$10,000, the  
sum set aside for the purpose this year.

### Greatest Political Convention in City's History Backs Ticket; Nominees Are Picked From Large Field in Open Meeting; Tumultuous Demonstration Launches Government's Campaign to Capture Victoria Seats in Legislature

Premier MacLean, W. T. Straith, Mark Graham and Alderman  
Robert Dewar were nominated last night as the Liberal Party's  
candidates in the approaching provincial election at the most im-  
pressive political convention ever held in Victoria.

A thousand Liberals who crowded the Royal Victoria Theatre  
and demonstrated the strength of their party here chose these can-  
didates on a single ballot. Premier MacLean was accorded unani-  
mous nomination, Mr. Straith received 729 votes, Mr. Graham 488  
and Alderman Dewar 469.

The unsuccessful candidates for nomination were: Rev. Dr.  
Clem Davies, Dr. Lewis Hall, Dr. Ernest Hall, Alderman H. O.  
Litchfield and F. W. White. On the motion of Dr. Lewis Hall, sec-  
onded by Dr. Davies, all the nominations were made unanimous.

## Conservatives Back Government Policy, Premier Declares

"Four-fifths of New Platform Is Approval of Present  
Government," Hon. J. D. MacLean Tells Liberal  
Nominating Convention; Conservatives' Record on  
Labor, Social and Women's Legislation So Negative  
That They Cannot Count on Much Support From  
Such Sources; Government Finances Sound and Are  
Praised by Bankers

### ORDERS GIVEN TO DEPORT TWO

Quebec Court of Appeal De-  
clines to Interfere With  
Ottawa Ruling

Montreal, June 23—Holding that no  
judicial act interfered and adequate on  
the right of the Minister of Immigra-  
tion to say who shall be admitted to  
or deported from this country, the  
Quebec Court of Appeal has dismissed  
the appeals of Miss A. Yershenski and  
M. Filditkoff, two immigrants de-  
tained by immigration authorities here  
for deportation. In the Supreme Court  
judgments were rendered by Mr. Justice  
P. Demers refusing writs of habeas cor-  
pus sought in efforts to escape depor-  
tation. The lower court's rulings were  
confirmed by the Court of Appeal.

### FIVE-YEAR SENTENCE

Vancouver, June 23—Fingerprints  
left on a broken pane of glass con-  
vinced Young Chock of burglary in  
County Court here. Judge Cayley sen-  
tenced Chock to five years in the peni-  
tentiary. Three detectives testified his  
fingerprints tallied with those left on  
the broken glass at the home of Nor-  
man Holland, which was entered last  
April while the occupants were away.  
Goods worth \$300 were stolen.

### LITTLE JOE

A POPULAR RICH  
GIRL CAN GET RID  
OF MANY LOVERS BY  
HAVING HER  
DAD GO INTO  
BANKRUPTCY.

Surely the proper thing for a com-  
munity to do is to consider the class  
of men, second the police, thirdly  
the administrative record and fourthly  
the personnel of the present govern-  
ment.

#### POOLEY TRIES TO STEAL CREDIT

"My appeal to you will be to vote  
on the intelligent questions of the day  
rather than on prejudice based on  
early association," the Premier went  
on.

"During this campaign and in all  
campaigns the voters are entitled to  
learn the full facts," he said. He re-  
ferred to R. H. Pooley's statement when  
at Westminster that a Conservative  
had introduced the Mothers' Pensions  
Act which the government was taking  
credit for. The Premier produced the  
records of the Legislature, which re-  
corded the introduction of the bill by  
himself in 1920.

"Mr. Chairman, this is the first time  
in my whole life that I have been ac-  
cused of being a Conservative," the  
Premier said.

### CRISIS GROWING IN JUGOSLAVIA

Political Struggle Becomes  
More Intense; Peasants  
Aroused Over Two Murders

Belgrade, June 23—With reports of  
the condition of Stefan Raditch,  
wounded peasant Party leader, none log-  
gering and peasant passions in-  
flamed already almost to the breaking  
point, Yugoslavia to-day was threat-  
ened with a political crisis.

At Zagreb, Croatia, scenes of rioting  
last Thursday, 100,000 are to march in  
the funeral procession of Paul Raditch  
and Dr. Bahratchek, killed by an as-  
sassin's bullets in Parliament on  
Wednesday.

Much, it is admitted, hinges on the  
recovery of Stefan Raditch. Should he  
die—and to-day a congestion of the  
lungs was threatening to cut short his  
life—observers are fearful as to what  
would happen both in Croatia and  
elsewhere in Yugoslavia. The strictest  
military supervision has been put into  
force to meet the situation.

#### ELECTION DEMAND

The peasant factions regard the as-  
sassination and wounding of Stefan  
Raditch as a deliberate Government  
attempt to rid itself of opposition. In  
their most peaceful form even, the de-  
mands of this group, it is believed, will  
seek resignation of the Cabinet and a  
general election throughout the king-  
dom.

King Alexander has issued a special  
appeal to the people not to become  
aroused over events and his wish has  
been echoed from Stefan Raditch's  
bed and the widow of Paul Raditch.

### PRIZE FOR NOBLE RESCUE AIRMAN

Rome, June 23—Major Umberto  
Maddalena has been awarded a prize of  
10,000 lire (about \$5,000) for his flight  
over the Barents Sea and for being  
the first to discover the Nobile party  
now stranded on the ice north of the  
Spitzbergen Islands. A group headed  
by Senator Morelli awarded the prize

(Continued on page 2)



# \$50

## How Old Is Your "Albion" Range?

### In Prizes

FIRST PRIZE .....\$20.00  
SECOND PRIZE .....\$10.00  
THIRD PRIZE .....\$5.00  
And Six Prizes of \$2.50 Each

Write us a short letter telling of the satisfaction you have received from your Albion Range. The older your range is, the more interested we will be to hear from you.

A great many people have already written to tell how well their Albion Ranges have stood the test of hard service. Write to-day, as this competition soon will close.

## Albion Stove Works Ltd.

Office and Factory: 2101 Government Street, (Corner Pembroke Street) Phone 91

### MEN'S BROWN CANVAS BOOTS

Leather toe caps, leather soles. \$1.95  
100-lb. sack .....\$2.00  
Laying Mash, per sack .....\$2.50

### OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE

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PAINTERS—PAPERHANGERS—DECORATORS

### WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY ON THAT PAINT JOB

A busy shop and modest profits is our motto.

### HARKNESS & SON

Pandora at Quadra Phone 4748

### EGGS ADVANCE

Feed your hens on our Scratch Feed. It is 100 per cent pure and clean. \$2.00  
100-lb. sack .....\$2.00  
Laying Mash, per sack .....\$2.50

### SYLVESTER FEED CO.

700 Yates Street

### HOLY COMMUNION

At St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, the Gorge, there will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. and evening at 7 p.m. on Sunday next.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cadboro Beach Hotel—Luncheon, tea, dinner served. Miss Ewing managing. Tel. 88260.

Strawberries for Preserving.—Order now. Phone 8027.

Wild Blackberries.—Order now. Phone 8027.

Fairfield Garden Party, Wednesday, June 27, at the home of Mr. F. Green, Cadboro Bay, just past hotel. Good programme, tea and supper.

FACTS—Shen Polish is more popular. Ask Fernwood Grocery.



VALENTINE SERVICE, Victoria, B.C. Cor. Fort and Quadra Streets

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### Up to the minute EQUIPMENT

Mothproof rooms for Chesterfields and Rugs.  
Private rooms for Pianos and Furniture.  
Equipped with up-to-date fire alarm system.  
Lowest insurance rate of any storage company in Victoria.  
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Regular use of the Soap, assisted by the Ointment when required, not only cleanses and purifies the skin of children and adults, but tends to prevent clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples and other unsightly conditions.

Sample Soap Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Department, P.O. Box 100, Portland, Me., U.S.A. Send 10c for Ointment and 10c for Soap. Cuticura Soap 25c.

### TO SPEND SUMMER ON MORESBY ISLAND

Bradbury of San Francisco, Cal., owner of Moresby Island, has arrived from California and proposes to spend the summer on his Gulf Island property.

He will later be joined by Mrs. Bradbury and family.

### NOBLE PARTY IS STATED RESCUED

(Continued from page 1)

Captain Tornberg, leader of the Swedish expedition, informed Commander Romagna of the base ship Citta di Milano here that he proposed to make a landing on the ice, and asked that General Noble be notified of this so as to be prepared to take off.

The plane, a powerful tri-motored Junkers, found the Noble party at 8.30 last night, and was successful in dropping additional supplies and arms.

The Swedish plane then explored the coast in the neighborhood of Cape Leigh Smith without finding any trace of the group of three men who left the Noble party on May 30 in an effort to reach land by foot and has since been missing.

The pilot also has been asked to search for the seven men who drifted off in the balloon of the Italia on May 25, and have since disappeared.

Virgo Bay, where the Swedish expedition has established a base, is near Magdalena Bay, in Northwestern Spitzbergen, and is much nearer the stranded Noble group than the base at King's Bay, which the Italian flyers, Major Madalena and Penno, have been using.

The difficulty of getting the Noble party ashore may also be solved by the ice drift, which has been quite rapid within the last two days, and has brought the men within fifteen miles of the eastern shore of Foy's Island.

This news from General Noble brought up the possibility that the party may be able to work its own way to land. With what the marooned men had before and the supplies furnished by planes since Major Madalena reached them on Wednesday, they might have sufficient equipment for that purpose.

On arrival here the Tacoma party will be welcomed by a representative delegation from the city, including the following: Ernest Eves, president of the B.C. Airways; Cecil Eves, manager; Mayor J. Carl Pendergast; P. B. Fowler, president of the Chamber of Commerce; and J. H. Beatty, well-known Victorian aviation enthusiast.

The flight will be made in a Buhl air sedan, flown by Alex. Holden, former Victoria boy and R.A.F. pilot during the Great War.

In addition to bringing greetings to the city of Victoria, the Tacoma party will also inspect facilities at the B.C. Airways aerodrome for the inauguration of an air service linking the two cities.

The arrival is timed for 11 a.m., and following the welcome ceremony the visitors will be guests at luncheon arranged by the B.C. Airways.

Another plane from the Sound will be here Tuesday morning. This will be a Ryan monoplane from Everett, carrying H. Stott and W. Hart, president and general manager respectively of the Everett Flying Services.

Plans for a Saturday afternoon parlor show were discussed and left to a committee to make definite arrangements.

Through the kindness of Major and Mrs. Niven this show will be held in the beautiful grounds of their residence at 624 Head Street. The spacious lawn, shaded by oaks and firs, makes it an ideal place to hold such an event.

### PREMIER, STRAITH, GRAHAM AND DEWAR ARE CHOSEN TO CARRY LIBERAL BANNER HERE

(Continued from page 1)

"To-night, however, I do not feel that I need sympathy when I view this splendid gathering and know that it is the largest political convention ever held in Victoria, or elsewhere in British Columbia. Indeed, I am filled with pride in the growth of the Liberal Party in this city.

"This open convention must appeal to the party as it is the voice of the people, not any clique of politicians, that is to make a selection of men to represent you in the coming election, and it augurs well for the candidates that you will choose this evening.

"Harmony, coupled with keen rivalry, are wanted in every party and to-night you have that in this convention.

"I can honestly say that all the candidates, whether successful or unsuccessful, will be a credit to the party and a determination, their slogan being 'success for the Liberal standard bearers.'

"As chairman, it is my bounden duty not to show any leaning in favor of any particular candidate. To-night I am breaking that rule in favor of one candidate and I feel sure that the others will be in accord with me at my action when I say to you that as your president, I am on behalf of the Liberal Party, I invited our Premier to head the ticket for Victoria in the forthcoming election.

"Hon. Dr. Maclean has done us a great honor in accepting this invitation and complimented this association by doing so.

"Let us return that compliment by electing him our Premier. Let us all stand and give three rousing cheers for our leader."

As Mr. Spratt finished speaking the audience rose in a body with rousing cheers, followed by "For him a Jolly Good Fellow" and more cheers. Again when he rose to acknowledge this tumultuous ovation, the Premier was cheered to the echo and the continuing handclapping kept him from speaking for some minutes.

The Premier in replying to his acclamation said:

"It is at all times a great honor when a man is selected to represent his fellow citizens, but to-night this is a signal honor in being chosen for this capital city of British Columbia.

"I trust that I can represent you well, and I will do all I can to further the interests of the City of Victoria, consistently with the interests of the other parts of the Province."

Rules governing the convention were read by J. B. Clearburn, chairman of a committee which drafted these regulations.

NOMINATES DR. HALL  
When Mr. Spratt called for nominations Lester Patrick came forward to nominate Dr. Lewis Hall, who, he said, was well-qualified to represent the party in the election.

He recalled Dr. Hall's association with the party here more than thirty years and his long services in municipal life, and stated that, having retired from professional practice, Dr. Hall would devote his time to the business of the Provincial Legislature.

SUPPORTS RETURNED MAN  
Archie Willis nominated William T. Straith.

"Mr. Straith is a Canadian with a Scottish background and is a graduate of Manitoba University in arts and law," Mr. Willis said. "He is also a returned soldier and has devoted much time to the cause of the returned man."

"Mr. Straith has also devoted much time to the welfare of the youth of our Province."

Mr. Willis also referred to Mr. Straith's work in the Boys' Forum, the Victoria School Board and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Victoria.

LITCHFIELD PROPOSED  
E. R. Heston nominated Alderman H. O. Litchfield, who, he said, had proved himself an able business man and a useful public servant on the School Board and the City Council.

Mr. Heston said he was one of the best known and most respected figures in the life of the city. He was a poor man because of his constant and honest service for the people, Mrs. Randall declared.

RECOUNTS SERVICES  
Alexis Martin nominated Robert Dewar.

"He has been a citizen of Victoria for thirty years," Mr. Martin said. "He has done public service with the Trades and Labor Council."

He went on to refer to Mr. Dewar's success in the City Council for eight years, last time heading the polls.

W. H. Kinsman nominated Mark Graham.

"He is known for his business ability and foresight," Mr. Kinsman said, going on to refer to Mr. Graham's public activities, especially in the Kiwanis Club.

A NATIVE SON  
Stuart Henderson, K.C., in nominating F. W. White, pointed out that

his nominee was a native son of Victoria and had been a Liberal all his life. Mr. Henderson said the large number of candidates augured well for the Liberal cause and was in striking contrast to conditions at the recent Conservative party convention at which there were only five nominees for four places on the ticket, and the nominations had been arranged in advance.

PRaises BROAD VISION  
William Maclean, nominated Dr. Ernest Hall. "He is sometimes thought of as the stormy petrel of politics and always known as the good doctor," Mr. Maclean said. "I think Liberalism is an attitude of mind, some great principles to inculcate and because a man thinks out of the routine, there is no reason that some should shake their heads. One who has done as he has done for the betterment of the people of Victoria, unselfishly and with great service, deserves recognition at the hands of the people of Victoria."

GOVERNMENT ENDORSED  
The candidates spoke in the order of their nomination.

Mr. Lewis Hall was the first speaker. He declared that no government in Canada had done so much for the people as the administration headed by Premier Maclean, and added that it would be returned to the body.

"If I am not nominated I will support every man nominated and help to elect them," said Dr. Hall. "If I am nominated I will give you the same faithful and honest service I gave you in municipal life and in my practice."

WILL SPELL PROSPERITY  
Mr. Straith said that he first wanted to pledge his faith in the Liberal policy and in Premier Maclean. He also pledged his confidence in Dr. Maclean's manifesto, which, he said, spelt continuation of prosperity for British Columbia.

"As long as there is a returned man who is needing there will be a problem for our government and the Dominion of Canada," Mr. Straith went on. "I am proud to be one who has served with the returned soldiers and one also knows their interest and viewpoint."

"There would be less of any of our public men would cease going on the platform and saying that our Province was not a fit place to live in."

PARTY FUTURE BRIGHT  
Alderman Litchfield declared the future of Liberalism in British Columbia was bright. Announcing his view on provincial affairs, he said he would support the Liberal ticket whether he was nominated or not, that he would give loyal support to Premier Maclean, that he would favor a progressive policy to expand industry, reform of the educational system, provincial hospital control, and Government jurisdiction over the medical profession.

PREDICT PREMIER'S SUCCESS  
"I have been here for six years, but I have lived a lifetime in that time," Dr. Clem Davies said. "I think I was the first public man to say two years ago, speaking in this building, that Dr. Maclean would be the next Premier of British Columbia. I have read his manifesto, all that remains to do now is to put the man behind the manifesto."

"Dr. Tolmie has endorsed that manifesto. I believe we are on the verge of a great future here and instead of having two people to the square mile, I look for 102 in a very short time."

NOMINATION NOT SOUGHT  
"I have not sought nomination nor canvassed one individual," said Alderman Dewar. "I believe that to be successful a candidate must have the unsolicited support of the Liberals of Victoria. If I have the support of this convention I believe I can carry the Liberal banner with success."

Alderman Dewar paid a high tribute to Premier Maclean and the members of his Government.

"It would be disastrous at this time for British Columbia to start experimenting in Government instead of leaving in office a Government which has proved itself for twelve years. We have a leader of whom we are proud, while the Conservative party has an unwilling leader," he asserted.

MACLEAN POLICIES SOUND  
Mark Graham said that he had been in Victoria for fifteen years taking over a business at a time when everything was full of discouragement. He also recalled that he had served on the Chamber of Commerce and Junior Chamber of Commerce for five years.

"I have been an admirer of Dr. Maclean's policies; they are sound, they are true," Mr. Graham went on. "I believe in the growth of our basic industries and the measures of tax reduction he has brought about."

LIBERALS PRODUCE RESULTS  
"You know the Liberals have done something and the Tories have done nothing," said Mr. White, in a brief speech. "No matter who is nominated, I will do my best to support them."

Dr. Ernest Hall said he had been cradled and educated in Liberalism.

"I stand here as the product of three generations of Liberals," he said. "I stand for the free of privilege and the champion of liberty. If I am elected I will carry into a wider field the courage I have shown in my life among you."

The convention then proceeded to ballot. While votes were being counted Premier Maclean spoke at length.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt, followed her leader.

MRS. SMITH SPEAKS  
She declared the convention was one of the most remarkable which she had ever attended with no scraps before-hand.

"I remember the cannon that booms on occasions, but it doesn't kill anyone," Mrs. Smith said, dealing with Canon Hinchliffe's efforts to make such meetings appear as if part of a Conservative policy.

"I'm running against the Conservative House leader, and I'm going to give him a run for his money," Mrs. Smith said.

"There is not a man who has been nominated on the floor of this convention but is a credit to the city of Victoria and the Province of British Columbia."

"We have a Premier of whom every citizen will feel proud, we have a man whose character is clean, a man who is a good husband and father, and a man to whom parents may point to their children and say that he is a man whom they should emulate."

"We have every reason to look forward to greater prosperity because of the stability that has been secured under this Liberal Government."

After Mrs. Smith's speech, Alderman J. B. Clearburn, on behalf of the Liberal Association, presented a beautiful basket of flowers to Mrs. Maclean, who occupied a seat on the platform.

The audience joined in three hearty cheers for the Premier's wife who replied in a few happy words.

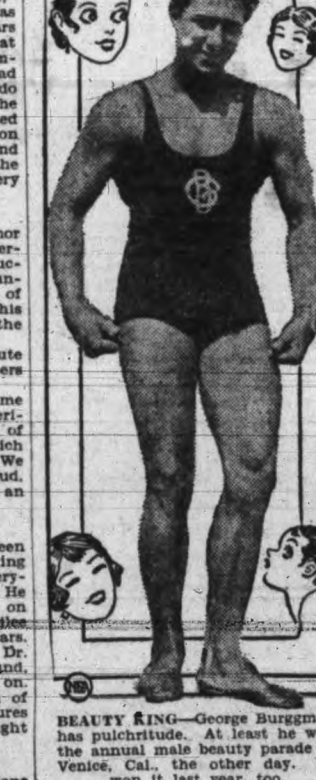
CANDIDATES CHEERED  
The announcement of the results of the ballot were greeted with continued applause and cheers and hundred pressed forward to congratulate the successful candidates.

7,000 BAPTISTS ARE DELEGATES  
(Continued from page 1)

work in Europe, and consequently European problems and conditions are expected to bulk large in the discussions of the present assembly.

BUNYON ANNIVERSARY  
A feature of the present congress will be the celebration of the 300th anniversary of John Bunyan, an early member of the church, whose well-known work, "Pilgrim's Progress," is regarded by Baptists as second only to the Bible as a religious work.

BRITISH-ISRAEL MEETING  
The British-Israel Association of Victoria will meet in the King's Hall, Yates Street, on Monday at 8 p.m. An address on "The Purification of the Kingdom," will be given by the president. All welcome.



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### New Franc Bill Is Brought Before French Chamber

Paris, June 23.—Without uttering a single word of explanation, Premier Poincare introduced his stabilization of the franc bill in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon.

The bill was immediately referred to the finance committee, before which the Premier will appear at 11 o'clock to-night, when he will give the official figures of the gold ratio to the paper franc.

The Chamber adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The secret of the gold ratio to paper franc was jealously maintained, but the general impression is that the ratio of 58 to 60 milligrams of gold per franc will be adopted.

(One gram of gold corresponds to 1534 troy grains.)

### MUSSOLINI SAYS PEACE WILL LAST

Rome, June 23.—Premier Mussolini urged the necessity of wholehearted collaboration between capital and labor in a speech yesterday at the inauguration of the First National Congress of Fascist Industrialists.

Reviewing the crisis in European politics and industry since the World War, he said:

"It is to be forecast that peace will not be disturbed by the great Western nations, which are those giving direction to the world's civilization. After political peace will come social peace."

Golden, June 23.—At a Liberal nomination convention held here yesterday Hon. J. A. Buchman was the unanimous choice of the delegates as candidate for the Legislature.

Representatives from all parts of the constituency of Columbia were present. Resolutions of confidence were passed in the Federal and Provincial Governments, Premier J. D. MacLean and Hon. J. A. Buchman, member of the last Legislature.

### VANCOUVER ISLAND EGG-LAYING CONTEST

Conducted by the Dominion Experimental Station, Sidney, B.C.  
Report for Week No. 23, Ending June 18, 1928

Pen	Name	Breed	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Week	Total	Total	
													Eggs		Pts	
1.	Chaplin & Oswald	R.R.	1	0	5	7	1	2	7	7	3	40	1267		1267	
2.	Experimental Farm, Assn.	R.R.	5	8	6	6	5	7	8	6	7	5	48	1520		1507
3.	O. O. Golding	R.R.	6	2	7	1	7	5	8	4	1	6	45	1176		1176
4.	M. S. Stephens	R.R.	6	2	7	1	7	5	8	4	1	6	45	1176		1176
5.	B. B. B. B.	R.R.	6	2	7	1	7	5	8	4	1	6	45	1176		1176
6.	Cooke & Mercer	R.R.	7	6	3	5	7	5	6	7	0	51	1186		1186	
7.	O. O. Hunt	R.R.	7	6	3	5	7	5	6	7	0	51	1186		1186	
8.	H. G. Scott	R.R.	6	4	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	51	1205		1199	
9.	H. H. H. H.	R.R.	6	4	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	51	1205		1205	
10.	Experimental Farm, Sidney	W.W.	6	4	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	51	1205		1205	
11.	H. A. Oliver	W.W.	5	1	1	0	3	6	0	5	5	5	52	1162		1162
12.	O. O. Hunt	W.W.	6	4	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	51	1205		1205	
13.	W. A. B. Paul	W.W.	7	6	3	5	6	7	5	6	6	57	1418		1418	
14.	J. Reeds	W.W.	6	0	1	3	6	6	5	6	6	57	1418		1418	
15.	H. H. H. H.	W.W.	6	4	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	51	1205		1205	
16.	R. E. Anli	W.L.	6	5	8	5	6	5	3	5	5	54	1432		1432	
17.	Bain & O'Farrell	W.L.	6	5	8	5	6	5	3	5	5	54	1432		1432	
18.	H. H. H. H.	W.L.	5	7	7	0	4	7	4	7	5	53	1328		1311	
19.	W. Bradley	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
20.	J. O. Burdick	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
21.	J. O. Burdick	W.L.	5	4	5	7	5	7	7	7	6	48	1315		1315	
22.	Westwood Poultry Farm	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
23.	H. H. H. H.	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
24.	A. Gossman	W.L.	6	5	8	5	6	7	5	3	5	54	1432		1432	
25.	W. J. Ounn	W.L.	5	0	0	4	1	5	1	5	5	5	53	1420		1420
26.	E. H. H. H.	W.L.	5	0	0	4	1	5	1	5	5	5	53	1420		1420
27.	A. V. Lang	W.L.	3	0	7	6	6	7	7	6	4	53	1340		1340	
28.	R. Mackenzie	W.L.	3	2	6	5	3	7	7	6	4	51	1349		1323	
29.	H. H. H. H.	W.L.	3	2	6	5	3	7	7	6	4	51	1349		1323	
30.	P. F. Nicholls	W.L.	5	2	6	5	5	6	5	6	5	53	1421		1421	
31.	H. H. H. H.	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
32.	W. Robbins	W.L.	4	4	6	3	7	7	7	3	6	7	57	1441		1397
33.	J. Smith	W.L.	4	7	7	6	5	6	6	4	5	53	1415		1415	



## SUMMER FLOWER SHOW AT DUNCAN INQUIRY RULING EXPECTED SOON

Entries Well Up to Average; Partial Prize List Issued

Duncan, June 22.—The Summer Flower Show, under the auspices of the Horticultural Branch of the Cowichan Agricultural Society, was held in the Agricultural Hall, Duncan, Friday afternoon. The committee in charge were L. W. Huntington, chairman; R. M. Palmer, Mrs. F. S. Leathers, Mrs. J. Maitland-Douglass, Colonel Sheridan Rice, Colonel F. Mackie, D.S.O., G. H. Townsend and Dr. Stainer and Secretary W. Waldon.

The number of entries was well up to the average and the quality of exhibits shown was excellent. George Robinson of Royal Oak, acted as judge. Crowland Brothers again had a beautiful display of sweet peas; R. M. Palmer of Iria, roses, delphiniums, etc., and L. W. Huntington of many varieties of beautiful ferns and flowers. These three were not for competition, but added greatly to the appearance of the show.

The three rock gardens were all most artistically arranged and gained much attention. Mrs. Sheridan Rice's being adjudged the best collection. Various stalls were provided by members of the order of the King's Daughters as follows: Cooked food, Mrs. W. P. Jaynes and Mrs. A. Anderson; needlework, Miss B. M. Hall; aprons, Mrs. G. Dobson; flowers and plants, Mrs. W. H. Elkington; Mrs. F. H. Price and Mrs. F. S. Leathers.

Afternoon tea was served under the direction of Mrs. A. Day, Mrs. C. F. Davis, Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. L. Hird, Mrs. Lowood, Mrs. Wade, Mrs. W. E. Hopkins, Miss Wynn and Miss E. McDonald.

### PRIZE WINNERS

Following is a partial list of the prize-winners:

Twenty vases of hardy garden flowers—1, Mrs. G. H. Townsend; 2, L. F. Solly; Six kinds of perennials (excluding shrubs)—1, A. W. Johnson; 2, Mrs. Leathers.

Three kinds of perennials—1, Mrs. E. M. Eastwood; 2, E. T. Cresswell. Six kinds of annuals—1, Mrs. W. H. Elkington.

Three kinds of annuals—1, Maple Inn; 2, Mrs. Maitland-Douglass.

Three kinds of hardy flowering shrubs—1, Mrs. Maitland-Douglass; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townsend; 3, Mrs. S. Rice; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Collection of roses—1, Mrs. Maitland-Douglass.

Six vases of roses—1, Maple Inn; 2, Col. H. N. Roome.

Three vases, three varieties of roses—1, E. M. Renouf; 2, E. T. Cresswell; 3, Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Exhibit of climbing and Polyantha roses—1, Mrs. S. Rice; 2, Maple Inn. Three vases of climbing roses—1, Maple Inn; 2, Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 3, Mrs. T. J. Paul.

One rose, any variety—1, Maple Inn; 2, Mrs. T. J. Paul.

Bowl of roses—1, Maple Inn; 2, Col. H. N. Roome.

Exhibit of pansies and violas—1, Col. H. N. Roome; 2, A. J. Rudkin.

Exhibit of pink and carnations—1, Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Exhibit of wild flowers and shrubs—1, Miss E. Basset.

Six varieties of sweet peas—1, Mrs. W. H. Hopkins.

Three varieties of sweet peas—1, Miss E. Basset; 2, Miss M. Mariner.

Three varieties of delphiniums—1, E. M. Renouf; 2, E. T. Cresswell; 3, Mrs. Maitland-Douglass.

Exhibit of wild flowers—1, Mrs. T. J. Paul; 2, Mrs. W. H. Elkington.

Best flower or flowers, one kind—1, Mrs. Maitland-Douglass; 2, Mrs. G. H. Townsend.

Decorative classes

Bowl of sweet peas—1, Mrs. L. F. Solly; 2, Miss Primrose Wells.

Bowl of wild flowers—1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. A. Fletcher.

Table of garden flowers—1, Miss B. M. Hall; 2, Mrs. F. H. Price.

Bowl of garden flowers—1, Mrs. A. Fletcher; 2, Miss B. M. Hall.

Table of garden flowers—1, Mrs. W. H. Elkington; 2, Mrs. F. H. Price.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Collection of vegetables—1, E. M. Renouf; 2, Mrs. F. H. Price.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Bowl of wild flowers—1, T. Fletcher.

Candidates busy in COMOX RIDING

Mayor J. W. McKenzie and Dr. G. K. MacNaughton Appeal to Electorate in North

Cumberland, B.C., June 23.—Election arrangements are now in full swing in the Comox riding. Mayor Maxwell of Cumberland has been appointed returning officer. Conservative committee rooms in the Commercial Hotel have been established in the Cudmore Block, and Liberal committee rooms in the McPherson Block on Union Street. T. D. Smith has been appointed secretary of the Conservative District Liberal Association. Dr. R. McDonald of Cumberland was appointed as Dr. C. K. MacNaughton's agent and campaign manager.

Mayor J. W. McKenzie, Liberal candidate, left last Sunday for the North and will visit all the scattered communities between Seymour Narrows and Port Hardy.

Dr. C. K. MacNaughton of Cumberland, Conservative candidate, left for the North on Wednesday and will be away for about a month.

P. Harrison, who represented Comox as an independent during the last Government term of office, has been appointed agent by Mayor McKenzie.

Liberal candidate, and P. L. Anderson has been appointed campaign manager. Dr. MacNaughton spoke at Hornby and Denman Islands on Monday.

EMPLOY-BITUMINOUS SANDS

By means of a trial test in road construction it has been definitely established that the bituminous sands of Northern Alberta can be successfully employed for paving purposes. As the present supply of these sands is practically unlimited, their presence and use appear to have solved the problem of permanent paving and road construction in the Western provinces.

STAND OF BALSAM FIR

Although accurate information is not available as to the quantity of merchantable balsam fir still standing in Canada, it has been estimated to be about 48,000,000 cords of board measure of saw-material size, in addition to some 163,000,000 cords of pulpwood size.

Taking of Evidence at Vancouver Police Investigation Is Completed

Vancouver, June 23.—The taking of testimony in the Vancouver police inquiry was completed late yesterday afternoon. It lasted thirty-two days. Arguments of counsel will be heard by Commissioner R. E. Lennie next Wednesday.

The final session yesterday was climaxed by a clash between Detective-Sergeant George McLaughlin and Detective Joseph Ricci. Taking the witness stand late in the afternoon, Detective Ricci accused McLaughlin of responsibility for disorderly house conditions in Vancouver. Declaring he had been told by male operators of such places that they had paid protection money, and charging McLaughlin with instructing him to "lay off" Celona's place on Union Street, Ricci said he had decided to tell no more lies, but to tell the whole truth to the commissioner.

Personally cross-examining Ricci, Sergeant McLaughlin led the witness through his previous testimony, in which he had declared McLaughlin had never interfered with him in the performance of his duty.

### CONFERENCE REPORTED

Details of the confidential conference between Chief of Police H. W. Long and Inspector A. E. Reames of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, were divulged by McLaughlin, who said he had been told of the discussion by his chief.

Reames had complained, he told the commissioner, that the Mounted Police in Chinatown would not work with Ricci because they believed he was "kipping off" Chinamen in regard to their activities in narcotic work.

## BORDER CASE IS BARRED AS TEST

Washington, D.C., Judge Declines to Set Precedent For Boundary Crossings

Washington, June 23 (Canadian Press).—Justice Piton Gordon refused to allow the suit brought by John Graber against Secretary of Labor James H. Davis of the United States to be a test case in the Canadian border crossing question. When the suit came before him in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia here yesterday he ruled that to allow Graber's suit to be a precedent might lead down the bars to aliens and swamp the United States with immigration. He questioned Graber's counsel as to whether or not he was appearing for Graber alone and by whom he was being paid for his services.

Final decision on the case was withheld until next week.

Graber, a Rumanian citizen residing in Canada, had asked an injunction against Secretary Davis and Commissioner of Immigration Harry Hull to bar enforcement of Order 86, which prevents non-native Canadians from commuting to work daily in the United States.

REQUEST REJECTED

Leo A. Roster, district attorney, argued that Graber, not being a citizen, and not a resident of the United States, had no right to appear before United States courts, and since the entire question of border crossing was before the Supreme Court of the United States, he asked for dismissal of the case. This request was overruled.

Counsel for Graber held that officials of the State and Labor Departments were jousting the judiciary in the Second Judicial District of New York, where the courts have ruled in favor of border crossing.

The suit was brought in the District of Columbia area because it was the only place in which the Secretary of Labor could be restrained from carrying out Order 86, in Western New York.

Both parties are awaiting further arguments.

Graber lives at Niagara Falls, Ont. The case arose as a result of his crossing daily to work at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

## EXPLOSION KILLS EIGHT BELGIANS

Bruges, Belgium, June 23.—Eight persons lost their lives and forty injured, many of them seriously, as the result of the bursting of a large calibre shell in a scrap metal storehouse here last night. The shell exploded when fire spread to the storehouse. The blast wrecked the storehouse building and damaged other houses in the neighborhood.

### NOVELIST DIES

Cambridge, Mass., June 23.—William Benjamin King, widely-known novelist, under the pen name of Basil King, died at his home here yesterday. He had been in ill-health for four years. Mr. King was born in Prince Edward Island in 1859. He entered the Anglican ministry, serving as rector of St. Luke's Pro Cathedral in Halifax and later of Christ Church, Cambridge. In spite of failure of his sight, he became a successful author after his retirement from the ministry.

### ROTARY EVENT

Minneapolis, June 23.—Election of King Albert of Belgium and King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as honorary officers of the Rotary International was confirmed at the closing session of the annual convention here yesterday. King Albert was installed as honorary governor of the sixty-seventh district, and King Emmanuel, of the forty-seventh. Acceptance had been received from both. I. B. Sutton, Tampico, Mexico, was installed as president, and Dallas, Texas, was announced as the 1929 convention city.

### WOULD INCREASE CAPITALIZATION

Toronto, June 23.—C. F. Rice, president of the Bell Telephone Company, announced at a banquet of old employees of the system here last night that an application to increase that company's capitalization would be made to the Parliament of Canada again at its session next year. A measure for that purpose was pronounced the private members' bill that fell by the way at the closing of the recent session.

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## Knitted All-wool Bathing Suits

For Kiddies, Misses and Women

Our present stock of Bathing Suits offers a splendid selection in fine quality all-wool, for the "wee tots," their big sisters and women.

Many bright and gay colors as well as the darker tones. Every suit is very reasonably priced.

Make your choice now while the assortment is at its best.

The Famous "Jantzen" Bathing Suit for Women at \$5.75

The Popular "Flash" All-wool Bathing Suits for Women at \$4.50

## Duncan

Duncan, June 23.—A very enjoyable match was played on the Cowichan cricket and sports ground on Thursday between teams captained by D. V. Dunlop and Major Williams-Freeman. The result was a win on the first innings by Dunlop's invincibles by a score of 189 to 105. For the winning team Capt. Dunlop hit for 58, and Macbean 18. Stuart Matthews 19. Commander Wyllie, not out, 13, and Capt. F. A. Considine 11, all obtained double figures. For the losers, Archdeacon Colclough 23, R. Clegg 16, Capt. R. E. Barkley 12 and Major Williams-Freeman, not out, 10, were the highest scorers. Bates was the outstanding bowler of the day with five wickets for 26. Altogether a most enjoyable day was spent, and the thanks of both elevens are extended to Mrs. Dunlop for the exquisite lunch and tea so kindly given.

### THE FOLLOWING ARE THE SCORES:

COWICHAN C.C.	
Carr-Hilton, c. A. Matthews, b. Macbean	3
Kirkham, b. A. Matthews, not out	1
Bateman Hope, h.w. b. Macbean	4
Rhodes, c. Hassell, b. A. Matthews	0
Colclough, c. Jenkins, b. Chaplin	23
Clegg, b. Macbean	16
Lee, c. b. Colclough, not out	6
Allen, b. Hassell	10
Bain, c. Considine, b. Hassell	0
Major Williams-Freeman, not out	10
Corbishley, c. Hassell, b. Lee	9
Extras	12
Total	105

### DUNLOP'S XI

Macbean, run out	18
Considine, b. Rhodes	11
Kirkham, b. A. Matthews, not out	1
Capt. A. Matthews, b. Williams	6
Freeman	08
Matthews, b. Bain	13
Kendall, b. Bain	1
Hassell, b. Freeman	6
Jenkins, b. Bain	8
Chaplin, b. Freeman	0
Capt. Groves, c. Kirkham, b. Bain	1
Stuart Matthews, not out	19
Dunlop, b. Bain	2
Extras	36
Total	189

Both parties are awaiting further arguments.

## U.S. Anti-war Pact Note Sent to Nations

Washington, June 23.—Secretary of State Kellogg has sent to the world powers a note containing the terms of the proposed multi-lateral treaty for the renunciation of war.

The text of the note, it is stated, will be sent to all nations, and all of the proposed participating nations have received it. It is expected the next will be made public next week.

### TWO MOTORISTS HURT

Winnipeg, June 23.—Two men were injured, one seriously, and two others were held by the police as the result of an automobile accident here last night. The injured men are G. D. Campbell, seriously hurt, and R. G. Kellett, who has minor injuries. Both are in a hospital. The two men held are alleged to have been driving in an automobile while intoxicated. The car crashed into a parked automobile in which Kellett was sitting. The car turned over on its side, throwing the occupants, including Campbell, to the pavement. The other two escaped without injuries.

### BLIND ELECT OFFICERS

Montreal, June 23.—P. E. Layton, Montreal, yesterday was elected president of the Canadian Federation of the Blind at its third annual conference here. T. A. G. Bishop, Winnipeg, and A. B. Howe, Winnipeg, were elected vice-presidents. Mrs. F. E. Layton, Montreal, was elected secretary, and J. P. Heggie, Montreal, treasurer. The delegates were guests at an amusement park last night.

### DEATH SENTENCE PASSED

Gore Bay, Ont., June 23.—After a jury had found him guilty of the murder of his wife, sentence of death was passed on Edmund Kabina, Cockburn Island Indian, at the criminal sessions of Manitoulin Island by Mr. Justice Kelly. Kabina will pay for the crime with his life on September 14. Asked by the court if he had anything to say before that purpose was pronounced, the Indian, betraying not the slightest sign of emotion, answered: "Nothing at all."

## Andrews Expedition Makes Discoveries

Peking, June 23.—Roy Chapman Andrews, who is searching Mongolia for traces of the early ancestors of man, has sent this telegram to the Associated Press from Erhlien: "The expedition is already highly successful. Extraordinary fossil animals and abundant remains of primitive human cultures discovered. 'Mongolia is peaceful.' 'Everybody is well.' 'Dr. Andrews recently was shot accidentally while hunting. Apparently he has recovered from his wounds.'

## Moses A. Gunst, California, Dies

Burlingame, Cal., June 23.—Moses A. Gunst, seventy-five, millionaire tobacco merchant and former Republican National Committeeman from California, died at his home here early today of heart disease. He was stricken early yesterday.

### AUTO KILLS MAN

Hull, Que., June 23.—While walking along the Ayler Road near here last night, Antoine Graveline, forty-one, of Aymer, was struck and almost instantly killed by an automobile driven by Orville Fyfe of Hull. The driver was ordered to appear at the inquest, which has been fixed for Monday.

## MUNICIPAL LEADERS CHOSEN

Moose Jaw, June 23.—Major James McArthur, mayor of Regina, was elected president of the Union of Saskatchewan Municipalities at the concluding session of the twenty-third annual convention here yesterday. The secretary-treasurer is E. W. Hodge, Moose Jaw.

### CORRUPTION PROVED

Sydney, N.S.W., June 23.—The royal commission of inquiry reported yesterday that evidence of corruption had been found proved in the case of S. Y. Malling, general manager of the Sydney electric department, and Arthur Arnold, "Australian manager" of a British electric products firm. The two were charged in connection with granting of contracts by the city of Sydney to the construction firm. Malling has been fined before the commission that he had accepted \$10,000 from Anot as "a present."

### BODY RECOVERED

Vancouver, June 23.—After search covering two days, participated in by provincial police and Point Grey police, the body of John Sydney Carscadden, eighteen, drowned Wednesday while attempting to swim from Jericho Beach to a boat anchored 300 yards out, was recovered yesterday afternoon by two youths, friends of the deceased.

## THE DISSOLVING UNIVERSE

"The Dissolving Universe" will be the subject presented and discussed at a public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theological Society, Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is free to all.

## "BUILD B.C."

B.C.'s Payroll Grows

The pay rolls are growing. There was a full account of it in The Star yesterday morning. B.C.'s payroll was bigger in 1927 than in 1926. We are glad of it. Pacific Milk is one of the industries that contribute to the list. Everything down to the nails in the boxes is made in B.C. Pacific is a 100% product of this Province—the only evaporated milk that is.

## Pacific Milk

Factories at Abbotsford and Ladang, B.C.

"BUILD B.C."



When you're ship wrecked on the Ocean and there's not a sail in view..... when your biscuit box is empty... you are in a sorry stew..... one thing short of rescue... that will fill your urgent need... your old pipe full of Ogdens.... will prove a friend indeed...



SAVE THE VALUABLE "POKER HANDS"

# Smoke OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

## YOUR TULIP BED

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is a long call from the middle of grouped around lilacs make a very telling picture.

June till next April, but nevertheless it is not a bit too early to plan your tulip beds. There is a very good reason for this, and it is summed up in the fact that tulips must be ordered early. Whether it is proposed to use British Columbia-grown tulips or imported Holland stock, the importance of early ordering holds good. In the first instance, there is only a small stock, and in the second the foreign growers want their orders in by July 1.

To have a really good Spring garden requires a good deal of thought and planning, as well as thorough preparation of the ground itself. Tulips of the Darwin type, as well as those of other varieties, lend themselves to garden decoration as few other plants do. They may be planted by themselves in masses or, which is perhaps the more artistic treatment, they may be used in conjunction with other Spring-flowering plants. A pink variety, such as Clara Butt, or a scarlet like Ferncombe Sanders, may well be planted with a groundwork of pale lavender subletia. If it can be arranged, and in some gardens it can, it is very delightful to have a background to the tulip bed, consisting of a low, dry wall planted with lavender subletia. Darwin tulips

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FOR  
TIRED  
SLEEPLESS  
NERVES

USE  
**Dr. Chase's  
Nerve Food**

## ST. MARY'S FETE IS BIG SUCCESS

The annual garden party arranged by the Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, York Place, with ideal summer weather prevailing for the enjoyment of the many guests who assembled. As a result the sum of \$420 was realized.

Hundreds of visitors strolled through the lovely gardens during the afternoon and tea was served on the wide terrace which commands an unsurpassed view of Oak Bay and the adjacent islands. Mrs. Thornton Marshall was general convener of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Collis, the secretary, and in charge of the tea was Mrs. Montanabert, assisted by Mrs. Arj. Mrs. Anacomb, Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Clibborn, Miss Raper, Mrs. Foxwell, Mrs. Peachey, Mrs. Carter and Mrs. McDonald.

At the home-cooking stall were Mrs. Player, Mrs. Rutan, Mrs. Bayley and Mrs. Fairhurst. Fancywork was sold by Mrs. W. Goepel, Mrs. Blowers and Mrs. Davy. Mrs. Homer and Miss Malone sold the linens; woolsies were sold by Mrs. Woodman and Mrs. Farquhar. Mrs. H. Nicholson being convener of the stall. Home-made sweets were sold by Mrs. W. J. Sheppard and Mrs. C. T. Teasdale, and ice cream was dispensed by Mrs. M. Stewart and Miss Eileen Money.

At the butterfly stall were Mrs. Colman and the Misses Gertrude and Isabel Munn and Miss French. Miss O'Keefe won the butterfly contest and Mrs. Marshall was successful in guessing the weight of the chicken, four pounds two ounces.

Mrs. Nunns, assisted by Mrs. Smyth and Miss Joan Teasdale at the Motley Goose, proved an irresistible attraction for the children, and Mrs. Hew Paterson and Miss Marian Pitts were in charge of the clock golf. Miss Barbara Player and Miss Gladys Bayley looked after the cake-guessing competition.

During the afternoon the Victoria Boys' Band played, adding to the pleasure of the guests. Dancing by the pupils of Miss Dorothy Wilson was much appreciated. The children doing a number of exceptionally graceful and pretty dances on the lower lawn near the summer house. Mr. and Mrs. Young of Metchoin were in charge of the archery, one of the most unusual and popular attractions of the afternoon. The members of the guild extend their appreciation to the donors of their generosity in not only loaning their home for the occasion but they also donated the tea.

St. Saviour's Garden Fete.—Mrs. Laycock will officiate at the opening of the garden party for St. Saviour's Church at the home of Mrs. Janowski, Maitland and Seaford Streets, at 3 o'clock on Wednesday, June 27. Mrs. Janowski, lately of Stewart, B.C., has kindly lent her grounds for this occasion. They are admirably suited for the party and lend themselves well to the various stalls, which will be open to the visiting public. There will be the usual stalls and refreshments provided by the many church organizations together with games for the younger patrons. The committee extends a very hearty welcome to everyone, young and old, to be with us on this occasion. Those driving cars are asked to park on the main highway, so that there will be no congestion at the entrance. Those travelling on the street cars will alight at Maitland Street on Esquimalt Road, where notices will direct them to the gardens.

**Happy play—Deep Slumbers**  
undisturbed by fretfulness and baby ills—these are what build up your little one's store of energy and health during busy days. Steedman's Powders keep baby's functions regular during the trying teething period. Perfectly safe—wonderfully gentle, and prepared especially for babies.

**JOHN STEEDMAN & CO.**  
From  
Selling to Yours

**STEEDMAN'S  
POWDERS**

Light, golden crisp wafers with delightfully blended fillings in assorted flavors. Just right to serve with all hot weather refreshments.

**Christie's WATER ICE WAFERS**

In the store or on the phone, always ask for

**Christie's Biscuits**  
The Standard of Quality Since 1850

## OVER 130 BOYS TAUGHT TO SWIM

Archie McKinnon and Vivian Shoemaker Give Free Instruction

The greatest "Learn to Swim" campaign ever undertaken in Victoria is now in full swing under the direction of Archie McKinnon and Vivian Shoemaker of the Y.M.C.A. In two or three weeks of 100 boys, eighty per cent were taught to swim in five lessons. Many more youngsters from the public schools are availing themselves of the opportunity of learning to swim under the able teachers in the city, entirely free of charge. The instructors expect to bring the number of their pupils up to 325.

The course which Mr. Shoemaker and Mr. McKinnon are using consists of five lectures given to the boys on land and five practical demonstrations in the water.

### LAND INSTRUCTION

In the first lecture the children are instructed in the correct method of breathing and are warned against the practice of foolish habits in the water such as chewing gum. The demonstrator then shows the boys how to perform the Deadman's float and the glide, primary exercises used for the purpose of illustrating to the youngsters that they can float. When the lecture is over the boys go into the tank, where, under the careful observation of the persons in charge, they are made to forget their water-shyness. Before they come from the tank each member of the group is taught how to do the glide and deadman's float.

The second lecture opens with a test intended to reveal just how much of the first lesson the boys were able to take in. Next they learn the leg movement of the crawl, and are shown how to count in order that they may keep the stroke with the correct rhythm. In the water they practise what they have learned on the land until they are able to get across the tank by means of a strong push and the use of the leg movement.

### TRY IN THE WATER

On the third day they are instructed in the arm movement, which they try in the water. When the next lesson comes around most of the boys are ready for the co-ordination of the arm and leg movement and instruction in breathing.

In the first group which the instructors put through last week almost all the boys could swim across the tank, a distance of twenty feet, while many could swim sixty after the fifth lesson. However, they were far from crack swimmers and the teachers did all in their power to encourage the boys to develop their stroke until they should be quite proficient in the art and stand a better chance of saving themselves in case of boating or bathing accidents.

The little fellows who are all about ten years old enjoy these lessons to the full, and are very loath to leave the tank when their time is up. The efficient manner in which the instructors are carrying out their work is easily seen from the results obtained from the first class. Moreover, not only are the boys being instructed free of charge, but they are placed under no obligation the Y.M.C.A. whatever in taking advantage of the course.

## Retains Title Of Pro Tennis Champ

Paris, June 23.—Pierre Etchastier of France today successfully retained his world title of professional court tennis champion by defeating Jack Souto of Philadelphia, former American American titleholder by score of 6-2, 6-4, 5-7, 7-5.

Pupils in Recital.—The advanced pupils of Mrs. Marion MacGovern were heard at a delightful pianoforte recital on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finlay Thompson, Richmond Avenue. A large and appreciative audience was present. Assisting on the programme were Miss Vince, Virginia Johns, solo dancer, a pupil of Mrs. Dorothy Wilson; Miss Marie Smith, violinist, pupil of Mrs. Foote. Miss Smith was accompanied by her sister, Miss Dorothy Smith. Miss Smith gave a number of recitations in his own inimitable way, which added much to the evening's enjoyment. Mrs. Thompson served delicious refreshments at the end of the programme. The pupils taking part were: Mary Thompson, Beattie Waterhouse, Lily Peltman, Kathleen Brown, Beth Taylor, Doreen Mills, Cathie Denison, Ralph Moore, Robert Taylor and Wallace Connon.

## SIDE GLANCES — By George Clark



"Pois, gentlemen; poifictly matched pois. Who'll start the bid at fifty cents?"

## R.N. Examination Results Announced

The following nurses obtained certificates and the title of registered nurse at recent examinations held in various centres in British Columbia. Names are placed in order of standing: Misses K. Deakin, Vancouver General Hospital; E. Ellis, Vernon Jubilee Hospital; Vernon; E. McNaughton, Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops; E. Graham, Kootenay Lake, General Hospital; Nelson; L. Christian, G. Carey, M. Collins, E. Paulson.

Seventy to eighty per cent—M. Ashley, Mrs. D. Evans (equal); M. Osborne, E. C. Johnson, L. Coburn; E. C. Higgs, A. Nelson (equal); M. Bradley; A. Blinzie, E. Cunliffe (equal); M. Clunnes; A. Payne, M. Wallace (equal); F. McDonald; A. Aylin, B. Chell, S. Kearns (equal); B. Anderson, H. Butterfield; D. Anderson, E. M. Gordon, R. Lister (equal); D. Workman; W. E. Kerr, B. Whitelaw (equal); C. Dilworth, R. Rothwell (equal); I. Calvert, J. K. Kirby, Slater Collins, D. Wistway (equal); V. Hopson, M. E. Smith (equal); E. Edgar, W. A. Grigg (equal); J. Davis.

Sixty to seventy per cent—K. James, E. Miller (equal); G. Rowe, I. Thompson (equal); M. Bellis; E. Kinney, D. E. Miller (equal); V. Miller; M. Cormack, M. Lidstone (equal); E. Gilmartin, M. E. Swanson, G. Ansell, I. M. Cowie (equal); A. Jordan, I. Shaw, O. Morrison; M. Dibb, Mrs. F. Hawke, Mrs. M. McComb, E. M. Fox (equal); Margaret E. Swanson. Fifty to sixty per cent—Frances, M. Swanson, C. M. Cornwell, I. Ehlers. Passed supplementals—R. E. Johnston, K. I. Kipp.

Passed with supplementals to write

H. Blackburn, W. Cloke, P. Edwards, D. Forde, C. Hardie, B. Leonard, J. Locke, M. Maggs, F. Mathews, L. Morrison, F. Ruitan.

## Salmonbellies Picked to Make Trip to Games

Vancouver, June 23.—At a meeting Friday night of the special committee named to select the personnel of the Salmonbellies lacrosse team to travel to Amsterdam early next month to represent Canada at the Olympic games, the under-mentioned thirteen players were definitely chosen, with the fourteenth place to be decided upon between Carl Grauer, Richmond, Johnny Fraser and Max McDonald (New Westminster). Victoria players are not eligible for the trip as they were not registered with the Canadian Amateur Lacrosse Association last year. Here is the list as named by the committee: Johnny Stoddard, Leo Gregory, "Red" Fraser, Bob Mackie, Ab Brown, Johnny Vernon, Neil Atkinson, Walter Wilkie, C. Doyle, Jack Wood, D. Burnett, Bobby Bourne and Arthur "Bud" Farrow, the latter a member of the Province Bluebirds of last year.

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies in the district to be present at an outdoor gathering at "Auchmountain," home of Mrs. Margaret Nicol, 1411 Esquimalt Road, Tuesday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. Seating accommodation for all will be provided.

Mrs. M. E. Smith, Liberal candidate for Esquimalt district, and Mr. N. Whitaker, Liberal candidate for Saanich district, will address the meeting. An interesting programme has been arranged and afternoon tea will be served.

### BROWNIE PACK

A visit was paid by Mrs. George Phillips, commissioner for Victoria West, to the Esquimalt Brownie Pack yesterday afternoon. The commissioner, who was greeted with a grand salute, presented a second-class badge to Rosie Sims and third-year stars to Margaret Hunter and Helen Rodd. Afterwards the new grampersons displayed to the visitors. The pack giving a dance to music. Games were played, and Mrs. Phillips delighted the children with some true stories of animals. The pack offered their congratulations to Rosie Sims, one of their members, on having a new baby sister, and presented her with a pretty woolly hood. Mr. Phillips promised to visit the pack again in the Fall when she will give a prize for the best darn done by a Brownie, and will arrange a semaphore competition.

## SILVER TEA PROVES SUCCESS

As anticipated, the silver tea held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pontifex, 417 Niagara Street, kindly loaned for the occasion, in aid of the Bishop O'Rourke Memorial Building Fund, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of the Church of Our Lord Reformed Episcopal, was a splendid success, and a substantial sum will be added to the cause.

Mrs. Pontifex made an ideal hostess and at the tea hour was assisted by Mesdames Heddie, F. Shandley and the Misses Newberry, Creech and Murray. A delightful musical programme was given by Miss Grace Raper, who contributed recitations and a violin solo, accompanied by Mrs. Felix Raper and Miss Fawcett, a recitation.

Miss Murray found many customers for her delicious candy. Croquet and clock golf were under the direction of Mrs. Arthur H. Harman.

## VETERAN BEATS MISS M. WILSON

Portland, Ore., June 23.—Miss Marion Wilson, the brilliant young golfer from Victoria, B.C., was forced to bow before a veteran of the links here yesterday in the P.N.W. women's championship, when Mrs. Sweeney of Vancouver defeated her after an extra hole in the semi-finals. Mrs. Sweeney gained revenge for her defeat by Miss Wilson in the finals of the B.C. women's championship in April. Mrs. Sweeney today is playing Mrs. K. Reed of Portland, the medalist in the finals. Mrs. Reed yesterday defeated Miss Brodie of Portland, 2 and 1.

Miss Wilson had a better medal score than her opponent, but on the critical extra-hole she required a fine-toe opponent's four. The match attracted a big gallery, principally due to the exciting hitting of Miss Wilson, who has become a great favorite here. Her distance from the tee thrills those who trod along.

Miss Wilson made ten pars, three birdies, an eagle and was over par five times. Mrs. Sweeney made nine pars, five birdies and was over par five times. The cards were as follows:

Mrs. Sweeney..... 463 554 545—42

Out..... 553 555 539—42—94

Miss..... 454 555 544—39

Out..... 644 556 546—43—82

Mrs. Sweeney, extra hole, 4.

Miss Wilson, extra hole, 5.

## Liberal Women Of Esquimalt At Alfresco Rally

A cordial invitation is extended to all ladies in the district to be present at an outdoor gathering at "Auchmountain," home of Mrs. Margaret Nicol, 1411 Esquimalt Road, Tuesday, June 26, 2:30 p.m. Seating accommodation for all will be provided.

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# Half-Price Shoe Sale

On All Broken Lines  
Liberal Discounts  
On Other Lines

Come Early

We Pay Postage On Mail Orders

## The Ladies' Sample Shoe Shop

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SIX-SIXTY LIMIT

## Mrs. McCoy Jameson To Present Pupils

Mary McCoy Jameson will present her pupils in recital at St. Andrew's Church, lecture room, on Monday evening, June 25, at 8 o'clock. Assisting will be Isabelle Pike and Sheila Tait, pupils of Marian Heming and medal winners at the Victoria Musical Festival.

Typographical W.A. — The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. No. 65 to Victoria Typographical Union was held on Thursday afternoon in the Campbell Building, Mrs. Chislett, the president, presiding. Splendid reports were brought in by the various committees. Mrs. Chislett gave a very interesting account of her visit to Vancouver, where she went with Mrs. Borden to attend the first anniversary banquet and dance given, by Vancouver Auxiliary No. 72. After the meeting a silver tea was held, the programme including dances by Miss Eileen Chislett, Miss Bonita Johnson, Miss Frances Borden and Irene Brockington, all pupils of Miss Mona Jewell. Mrs. Baines sang a solo in her usual charming manner. Mrs. Hiberson acting as accompanist; piano solo by Mrs. H. Adams. On Wednesday, June 27, a strawberry social will be held at the home of Mrs. F. H. Neelds, 301 George Road West. The general public is invited to come. A programme is being arranged by the social committee, and a good time is assured all who attend. There will be no meetings for July and August.

## MARYE AND "MOM" Their Letters

Mom, dear:  
You made me sort of homesick, writing as you did about home-made preserves and cookie jars, and I suspect you may have done it on purpose. Now I can buy here preserves that are good enough for anybody—and cookies too—but just the thought of yours did make you awfully vivid for a few minutes.

And now for a few generous pats on my own shoulder—I have confided to Alan the secret urge of my life, to take this job at Madame Elise's shop, and we have come to terms. It was not difficult at all.

I didn't know very much about Jane Smith when we modeled together. I just took this job at Madame Elise's shop, and we have come to terms. It was not difficult at all.

It appears she is one of those poor little rich girls who honestly wants a career—not as an artist, but as a business woman. She is crazy to have her own shop here, and she thinks her father probably will back her in one.

It occurred to her that a good way to find out how a shop is run is to work in a good one for a while. That was her real object in accepting Madame Elise's job.

She is a very interesting girl, not exactly pretty, but quite smart—and quite a type; looks rather like a Russian—tall, slim, and dark, but she says she is straight American on both sides of the house.

Incidentally, too, she confessed that her father made most of his money during the late war, and that she inherited from him an interest in money-making that only can be satisfied with a shop of her own. Her father is so wealthy that Alan has great respect for his name. So when I told him "had" lunch with Jason Smith's daughter he was quite impressed—Alan is a climber—and later when I suggested that, as a lack, we were actually going to model in a real shop for a week or so, he took it like a lamb.

Aren't you proud of me?

MARYE.

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The annual meeting of the B.C. Junior Football Association will be held in Vancouver next Saturday, according to information received by W. H. Hadley, local secretary of the B.C.J.F.A. Delegates are invited from all junior clubs, proxies being allowed. Clubs should notify Mr. Hadley of their intentions in respect to the meeting, and should forward any suggestions or regulations in relation to alterations or additions to the constitution, in writing.

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## WILLING MEETS MOE IN FINALS

Portland, Ore., June 23.—Don Moe and Dr. O. F. Willing, both of Portland, are playing today in the finals of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association championship. They won their matches in the semi-finals yesterday.

Moe, eighteen-year-old Oregon state champion, took an early lead in his match with Rudie Wilhelm, defending champion, and held it throughout, winning 1 and 4.

Dr. Willing, medalist and player of international repute, reached the championship round by eliminating Frank Delp, former western amateur champion, 4 and 3.

Willing has held the Northwest title once, winning in 1924 in Vancouver. This is the first chance Moe has had at the coveted crown. They have met just once before in important tournament play. The count stands one to nothing in the Alderwood youth's favor. He put out Willing in the state tournament.

**FAR OR BETTER**  
Both finalists breezed around the course yesterday in better than par in the morning round. Even "birdies," which were not frequently cropping up, were not good enough to win holes.

Delp was only up at one point at the match. That was at the seventh of the morning round, where Willing missed a two-footer.

Moe held a lead of six up to the twenty-seventh. Wilhelm was one under par. The match ended at the thirty-fourth, when Moe won with a four to Wilhelm's five.

## Wins Golf Title

Word was received here this morning that Mrs. Dora Virtue of Montreal, niece of Joe and John Virtue, of this city, won the Quebec ladies' golf championship, defeating Mrs. Dagnens at the twentieth hole. Miss Virtue has visited this city several times and is well known here.

## Cadboro Bay Pavilion DANCING

SATURDAY, JUNE 23  
9 P.M.  
Snappy Orchestra  
Admission 50c

SUNDAY  
Bring the Kiddies to Victoria's  
Finest Bathing Beach  
We Take Care of Your Wants  
Refreshments of All Kinds  
Reasonable Prices  
Direct Stage From Broughton  
Street Bus Depot, or  
Uplands Car No. 9

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

## Jameson Motors Limited

**Special This Week**  
Studebaker Special Six Touring in perfect condition, new tires, newly refinished in Duce. An ideal car for the Summer and a real snap for ... \$325

Jameson Motors Limited  
740 BROUGHTON STREET  
PHONE 2246

## WOMEN!

If you have tried everything else and failed to obtain relief ask your druggist for **DR. MARTEL'S FEMALE PILLS**. "An ideal TIN box with our directions, AND ACCEPT NOTHING ELSE." Not something new, but an old reliable remedy, **RECOMMENDED AND SOLD** for half century, no dangerous drugs, if you are **NERVOUS, HAVE BACK-ACHE, HEADACHE, PAINFUL MENSTRUATION**, or other symptoms, do not delay. The price is \$2.00 per box or \$3.00 for "SPECIAL PILLS" for serious cases. Mailed on receipt price.

**KNICKERBOCKER REMEDY CO.**  
462 W. Wellington St., Toronto, Can.

## A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (for use) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them really understand. It is simply weakness—mental, nervous, or physical. It is a condition of the vital forces that sustains the system. No matter what may be the cause, it is almost numberless, its symptoms are much the same; the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary avocations and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative, which is ideal in its action, oblation everything that had preceded it for this may be the new remedy secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3**

then by any other known combination. So secure as it is taken in accordance with the directions accompanying it, with the shattered health restored **THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH.**

and a new system imparted in place of the old and so lately seemed worn-out, used up, and valueless. This wonderful medicine is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; and it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this recuperative, which is ideal in its action, oblation everything that had preceded it for this may be the new remedy secured by a course of **THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3**

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## USE THE WISDOM GAINED YESTERDAY

LINCOLN said, "I don't think much of a man who is not wiser today than he was yesterday."

Are you one of those who daily see the value of Life Insurance, yet are still without its benefits?

Enquire Today

THE  
MANUFACTURERS LIFE  
INSURANCE COMPANY  
HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, CANADA

Branch Office: Pemberton Building, Victoria, B.C.  
JAMES SHERRATT, District Manager.

## NEWS AND NOTES OF BOY SCOUTS

The advent of summer and the thought of the commencement of school holidays brings to the mind of every scout the summer camp fever. Every scoutmaster looks forward to this period knowing that it brings him his greatest opportunity and every scout in his way looks forward, knowing the good time in store for him during the all-too-short spell of sunny days and starlit nights.

In Victoria, as elsewhere, scouts have kept the "out" in scouting, even from the earliest days of 1910-11. To look back to that time when the pioneers of the game were breaking the trail is both interesting and instructive.

These men, without Gillwell courses, troop committees, publicity or any external help, carried out extensive camps and had a most successful season. Many of their boys, now men, look back through the turmoil of the Great War to those wonderful times. They realize that their memories are the greatest gift of their former leader. The scout leader of today still has this opportunity.

During the war, Victoria scouting lost almost all its active scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters and a large number of the elder boys by their going overseas. For one of the most active scoutmasters, H. R. Selfe, R. V. Harvey, Frank Ward and C. H. Colson, however, returned. Most of those who returned were unable to settle here and are now scattered far and wide. This was most unfortunate since it was the most experienced and the most successful and it has proved almost impossible to bridge the gap created by those four years.

It is an effort to let present-day scouts know the doings of their brothers in the early days of the movement that these rough accounts of camps of former Victoria troops are given. These boys loved the woods, lakes, mountains and streams, happy days and silent nights, just the same as to-day's scouts do.

The first scout camp ever held in Victoria was attended by about 150 boys. If this camp did no other good, it convinced several scoutmasters that the massed method of camping was not satisfactory from the leader's point of view and furthermore that it was not popular with the boys. This camp took place in the summer of 1910, and was located on the Old Esquimalt Road.

The Fourth Victoria Troop was the first to step out on its own. During the following winter they held a concert to raise funds for a troop camp. This trip was not without its excitement. About 7.30 in the morning of the eighteenth the Ladysmith fire bell was heard clanging and the scouts saw the column of smoke and flames rising from some distance away. This was the signal for a mad rush up the hill to the scene of the blaze, and on the way to help the volunteer fire brigade, the engine up the steep hill. The boys did useful work in carrying the furniture out of the next house and helping where it was possible.

Arriving at Maple Bay, the camp was set up in the pre-arranged spot at the north end of the beach, where there was a spring. A week or ten days were spent here, the boys seeing the surrounding country by hiking to various places, climbing Maple Bay Mountain and a shoulder of Mt. Trounham. Scoutmaster R. V. Harvey of the Fifth Troop and warden of the University School, spent the second week at the camp and his personality added much to the general pleasure of the scouts. His campfire stories were a feature. His death at the front was a great loss to Victoria scouts.

The last five or six days of the camp were spent on a hike to the summit of Mt. Prevost, and a visit to Duncan, returning to Maple Bay in time to pack and catch the City of Nanaimo once more for Victoria.

This hike was the climax of the camp. Carrying their belongings on their backs the scouts "hoofed it" from Maple Bay to "Romance" where they camped in style by the roadside. The inland highway of that time was a winding, dusty road with plenty of brush at the roadside, very few farms and less motor cars.

All scouts who are going to aid in the repairing of the Gorge ground next Wednesday, for the cub camp, are asked to be there at 8.30 p.m. sharp with tools.

### TROOP NOTES

St. Mary's—Last week the troop was visited by Mr. Dempster of Toot-H, who kindly gave some of the boys instruc-

tion in first class Morse signalling. During the evening Dick Shiner passed his tenderfoot test.

Arrangements were made for several scouts to attend the cub sports on the following Saturday. Also it has been arranged for a church parade at Christ Church Cathedral, June 24.

An inter-troop relay round the block was won by the Cougars. In future meetings will be held on the first Friday of the month only until after the summer.

St. Michael's—Considerable time was given up at the last meeting to camp arrangements and discussion. Following this the troop went out to their usual field used for outdoor games. Here they practiced their pup tent pitching contest in preparation for the school breaking up.

Fairfield—Arrangements are being made for a week-end camp over the Dominion Day week-end at Goldstream. Next Thursday will settle the final details. These summer meetings are being given up to ramblings and stalking. This week again found the boys rambling along the Dallas Road cliffs and beaches, finishing up with a small campfire discussion on camp arrangements.

Next Thursday the troop will meet at the corner of May and Cook Streets at 7.30 p.m. if fine; otherwise at the headquarters.

Third Troop—James and Christopher Moody, Charlie Lusk, David Horner and Jack Kemp were invited. D.S.M. Hartley acting as A.S.M. Recruits were busy with tenderfoot work. Others gave charades and played tracking and flag games.

St. Paul's Troop—At the last meeting the troop presented A.S.M. Clark, who is leaving the district, with a scout sash as a token of appreciation for all he has done for the troop. The troop combine in wishing him the best of luck. A. Chandler has passed his tenderfoot test. Second class fire lighting test has been passed by J. Chatfield, N. Fraser, J. Hunter, G. Langdon, G. Redgrave, J. Robinson, B. Wilson and A. Hicks. Second class signalling has been passed by A. Wilkinsons and G. Redgrave.

### CUB PACK NOTES

At a meeting held at the home of Akela Duncan, D.C.M. Akela Hilliard, Akela Slater and Akela Labe got busy on the plans for the cub camp.

Cubmaster from Sidney, Royal Oak and St. Michael's are asked to send news to Akela Labe, 1284 Old Esquimalt Road.

St. Mary's North Pack had a final practice before the sports and welcomed Ronald Bonnell as a recruit. Sizer Brenton Murdoch has passed his athletic badge tests. In the district athletic badge tests, the Cub Scouts are asked to send news to Akela Labe, 1284 Old Esquimalt Road.

St. Paul's Pack—Acting Sizer Cyril Pitt and Cub George Wilkinson passed and received their first stars, and are happy to think they have made the ranks of those going to camp. Parents are asked to let Akela know as soon as possible if their boys will be able to go to camp.

A paper chase is to take place soon. Cub Instructor Arnold Wilkinson is proving a great help to Akela Labe in the signalling. Baloo Higgins taught the boys some signalling.

Divisions—Acraman has been ill and all the cubs wish him a speedy recovery.

St. Mary's South—The pack had a busy time doing first and second star work. Five cub instructors took signalling and compass and the sixers helped their own sizes with knots. Akela ran a time-telling game. Tanager Ronald Mayell passed his knot, and Tanager John Maclean his skiping. "Spot the change" was played and the meeting ended with reading from "The Wolf Patrol."

Sixers—Fred Leighton, Hugh Langton and Harold Horne received their first aiders and athletic badges.

North Quadra Pack—The last meeting was spent in going through the sports programme in readiness for the cub sports. Akela Spurr announced that all boys intending to go to camp must give in their names at once. Second Stanley Laver, of the grays, was presented with his first star. The Gray Wolves won the wolf head for the week. The parents' committee will hold a more monthly meetings until the fall.

### CONVENTION ENDS

Charlottetown, P.E.I., June 23—The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the Canadian Medical Association closed here last night with alumni dinners and class reunions arranged by the 500 delegates who had attended the five-day convention.

## HEAVY BOND IS REQUIRED

Security For \$1,347,000 Ordered By Appeal Court

To protect a stay of execution granted by Chief Justice Hunter to the American bonds protecting Chuhel Fukugawa to the amount of \$1,347,000 must be lodged within twenty days, the British Columbia Court of Appeal yesterday morning unanimously decided.

Fukugawa had been accorded an award of this amount in an action concerning Moreby Island timber limits proven overvalued, and Chief Justice Hunter, when granting stay of execution, had ruled that deposit of the timber licenses in dispute was sufficient security.

E. C. Mayers, for Fukugawa, valued the limits at less than \$1,000,000, and argued that delay in establishing security gave opportunity for alienation of assets, the respondents being a foreign corporation. W. E. Burns appeared for the respondents.

## Regimental Activities

Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. D. B. Martyn, D.S.O., M.C., commanding 1st Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment, Victoria, B.C., June 21, 1928.

Parades—Equipment and organization. Under company arrangement all ranks of the battalion are warned for parade Monday, June 25. Equipment will be issued and fitted and lecture given by company commanders on camp routine. Headquarters Numbers 1, 2 and 4 Companies will parade at 7.30 o'clock. No. 3 Company will commence their parade at 7 o'clock.

Annual Regimental Camp—(a) All ranks of the battalion will parade at the drill hall, Bay Street, on Friday, June 29, at 7.15 p.m., to march off at 7.30 p.m. to camp at Macaulay Point.

Dress: Marching order. Note: Khaki hose tops and puttees will be issued in camp for field manoeuvres. Pipe Band, green doublets. Brass Band, Red doublets.

(b) The following articles will be brought to camp: In the pack—Greatcoat, white shell, bathing suit.

In the haversack—Hair brush, comb, towel (face), towel (bath), soap, tooth brush, tooth paste, razor, shaving brush, soap, etc.

(c) Officers commanding companies will render to the Adjutant by 9 a.m. July 1, complete nominal rolls of the units present in camp.

Training—The following syllabus of training will be carried out at the annual camp: June 30, 9.30 a.m.—Witness demonstration at Work Point Barracks.

10.15 a.m.—Ceremonial drill under brigade commander. 1.30 to 4.15 p.m.—Tactical exercises, advanced guard A and B Companies.

2.40 to 5.15 p.m.—Tactical exercises, advanced guard C and D Companies. 1.30 p.m.—Tactical exercise without troops for supernumerary officers.

8.30 p.m.—Witness battle practice, Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade. July 1, 9.30 a.m.—Church parade at Macaulay Point.

11 a.m.—Ceremonial parade at Work Point. March past and review at Work Point.

1.30 p.m.—Sports at Work Point. Tactical exercise without troops for officers of composite battalion. Lewis gun competition for Col. Tobin's special prize at Heat's Camp.

7 p.m.—Infantry Association meeting (Macaulay). 9 p.m.—Lecture by D.O.C., illustrated by film of six-wheel exercises.

July 2, 8 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.—Tactical exercises with troops. Composition "A" Battalion, Twenty-third Infantry Brigade—Commanding, Lieut. Col. A. D. Wilson, D.S.O.; second-in-command, Lieut. Col. E. H. Cope.

H.Q. Wing—Adjutant, Scout Officer, Assistant Adjutant, Signalling Officer, M.G. Platoon, No. 1 Company, Eleventh B.O. Bn. C.M.G.C.

"A" Company—S. H. of C. "B" Company—Vancouver Regt. and L.C. Company—First B.C. Regiment. "D" Company—Can. Scottish Regt. Major and Adjutant.

First Battalion (16th C.E.F.) The Canadian Scottish Regiment. The annual meeting of the B.C.R.A. will take place at Heat's Camp, Victoria, and July 2 to 7 inclusive. Programmes and entry forms may be had at the range. All members of the regiment wishing to take part are asked to get in touch with Lieut. Fyfe.

Attestations—No. 811, Pte. W. H. Parker, No. 4 Company, May 31; No. 812, Pte. C. R. Allen, No. 4 Company, June 6; No. 813, Pte. E. Baker, No. 1 Company, June 14.

Transfers—No. 399, Sergt. L. N. Cabellu from H.Q. Company to No. 4 Company. Promotions—To be Acting Sergt.: No. 792, Piper Angus Munroe; No. 801, S.E. Raybone, on reattribution.

To be Corporal: No. 689, Pte. W. H. Ley; No. 686, Pte. E. J. Armstrong; No. 789, Pte. W. K. Balsom; No. 791, Pte. J. S. Craig; No. 604, L.-C. D. Drake; No. 701, L.-C. A. E. Mercer; No. 684, L.-C. E. B. Chalmers; No. 471, L.-C. E. G. Barton.

To be Acting Corporal: No. 623, L.-C. V. A. Ridgeway; No. 685, L.-C. A. J. Laundry. To be Lance-Corporal: No. 691, Sig. J. Fox; No. 692, Pte. S. Norrington; No. 811, Pte. W. H. Parker; No. 30, Pte. R. Watson; No. 695, Pte. S. L. Byng; No. 484, Pte. J. H. Aldridge; No. 751, Pte. G. W. Bell; No. 476, Pte. E. H. Carey; No. 646, Pte. G. C. Harris.

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A. Orders by Lt. Col. J. C. Harris, V.D., commanding, Fort Macaulay, June 23. Annual inspection by D.O.C. will take place at Camp Macaulay on Sunday, June 24, at 10 a.m. Muster parade of the Fifty-fifth and Fifty-sixth Heavy Batteries and Second A. A. Section will also be held on that day, and all men whose names appear on the pay-roll must attend in order to sign the pay sheets. F. T. STERN (Major), Adjt., Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

FIGHTS IN MEXICO Mexico City, June 23.—Ten Federal soldiers and twenty-two insurgents were killed Wednesday in an eight-hour battle near Las Huertas, in the State of Jalisco. Thirty Federal soldiers were wounded in the battle before the insurgents were dispersed. Several soldiers were killed when a band of rebels wrecked a military train near Lagos de Moreno, in the State of Jalisco, by raising trucks.

# Suits and Furnishings For Men and Boys

## Many Unusually Good Values



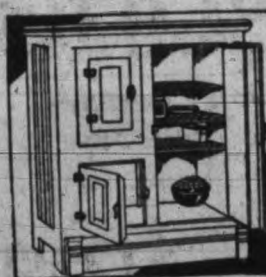
## Women's Smart Summer Shoe Styles

Patent leather cut-out sandals in smart new styles with Cuban heels. A pair ..... \$6.00  
Patent leather high-cut ties with Cuban and spike heels. A pair ..... \$6.00  
Patent leather buckle pumps with covered Cuban heels. A pair ..... \$6.00  
All-white kid ties and strap pumps with Cuban heels. A pair ..... \$6.00  
Blonde kid pumps and strap slippers in the season's latest styles. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00 shoes, for, a pair, \$7.45  
White canvas sport Oxfords with heavy rubber soles. Trimmed with red, blue, green and beige. A pair ..... \$2.95  
All-rubber bathing sandals in black, white, red, green, blue and canary. A pair ..... \$5.00  
—Women's Shoes, First Floor

## Exceptional Values in Wash Goods

3,000 yards of Fine Quality Sheer Voiles, 36 inches wide. A fabric that hangs gracefully and launders well; Ivory white only. Regular 45c a yard, 19c  
Dainty Washing Prints for cool Summer dresses in white ground and colored design; 36 inches wide. 29c  
A yard ..... 35c  
Fine Quality Printed Muslins, very sheer and in pretty designs in pinks, blues, mauves, etc.; 36 inches wide. 35c  
A yard ..... 29c  
36-inch Bright-finish Broadcloth in pastel shades of peach, blue and lavender. Regular, a yard, 59c, for ..... 29c  
Guaranteed Fast-color "Peter Pan" Prints for Summer wear. A yard ..... 65c  
Novelty Washing Rayons in new designs and shades of sky, coral, flame, Paddy and grey; 36 inches wide. 79c  
Regular \$1.25 a yard, for ..... 59c  
Floral Voiles that make up into charming Summer dresses; very cool and inexpensive; 36 inches wide. Specially priced at, a yard, 39c, 49c and ..... 59c  
Extra Heavy Rayon Silk Wash Fabrics in both light and dark grounds in wonderful color effects, including the rainbow stripe. Regular to \$1.50 a yard, 98c  
for ..... 59c  
36-inch Colored Rayons in plain or pin stripes. Regular 98c a yard, for ..... 59c  
Silk Stripe Voiles of extra fine texture, in light colorings. The ideal voile for hot weather; 36 inches wide. 59c  
A yard ..... 69c  
We have just received a shipment of real Swiss organdies in all the newest shades. Ideal for dress trimmings, flowers, etc. 44 inches wide and extra fine quality. 69c  
A yard ..... 19c  
Jap Crepe in heavy weight for curtains, drapes, house dresses, kimono, etc. 19c  
Special, a yard ..... 49c  
Guaranteed Fast-color Poreale Washing Prints in delightful colorings and designs; 36 inches wide. 49c  
A yard ..... —Staples, Main Floor

## Refrigerators



A refrigerator to keep the milk and other perishable foods fresh, is necessary when the mercury is up. Refrigerators with a golden-finish hardwood outside case, good size provision chamber and 45-pound-capacity ice chamber with galvanized interior and shelf. Priced at, each, \$17.50

Refrigerators, the same as the above, only with white enameled interior and galvanized wire shelf. At \$21.75  
All-steel Refrigerators with two galvanized wire shelves and large adjustable ice chamber. Finished outside and in side in grey enamel. Each ..... \$57.50  
—Furniture, Second Floor

## Breakfast and Tea Sets Each \$1.95

Plain White, Semi-porcelain Breakfast Sets of 26 pieces, 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, 6 fruits and 1 covered butter dish, a set ..... \$1.95

China Tea Sets, 6 cups and saucers, 6 tea plates, 1 sugar, 1 cream and 1 teapot, a set ..... \$1.95  
Sets of six bowls of English yellow stone, a set ..... 95c  
—China, Lower Main Floor

## Spencer's Super Serge and Grey Worsted Suits

Of English Wool Cloths .....

\$27.50

New Style Suits, single or double-breasted, and perfect fitting. The serges are of high-grade English wools, in a fast indigo blue; all sizes and great value for ..... \$27.50

Grey Worsted Suits of dependable wools and showing the best tailoring; practical suits for business men. Great value for ..... \$27.50  
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Youths' Clydesdale Serge Suits \$13.95

Well-made Suits of an all-wool, rough Clydesdale serge, durable and dressy suits, for the youth who wants a stylish, up-to-date suit at a low price. Each ..... \$13.95  
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## Men's Underwear

Warm Weather Weight

Men's Rayon Athletic Combinations, no sleeves and short legs. Blue, mauve, tan and white. Reg., a suit, \$1.75 for ..... \$1.49  
Atlantic Brand, Cream Elastic Rib Shirts and Drawers, long sleeves and ankle length, lightweight, for warm weather needs. All sizes. A garment ..... 69c  
Combinations, same make as above ..... \$1.19  
Hatchway, no-button, Rayon Silk Union Suits, no sleeves, short legs, pink or white. A suit ..... \$3.25  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Bathing Suits

All-wool Suits, Universal brand, plain colors, one-piece style. A suit ..... \$2.95  
Monarch Knit Pure Wool Bathing Suits, rib stitch, plain colors. At, each ..... \$2.95  
Monarch Knit Pure Wool Bathing Suits, flat knit, one-piece style with contrasting stripe on shirt. At, each ..... \$1.95

## Men's Fine Shirts

Negligee or Outing Styles

English-made Shirts of heavy printed percales; patterned with fancy stripes and in coat style. One starched and one soft collar. All sizes. Each ..... \$3.25  
Tooke Brand, Tricoline Shirts; looks like silk and wears better; plain colors and white. Pocket and attached collar, or separate collar to match. Each ..... \$4.50  
Separate collars supplied for these shirts, each ..... 50c  
Forsythe Brand, Fine Outing Shirts, with new long collar attached, pockets and buttoned cuffs. Patterned with neat blue stripes ..... \$3.50  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Books

For Your Vacation

The experienced traveler has always a book or two in his bag to read in his idle moments. We recommend the following: "Winter's Moon," by Hugh Walpole ..... \$2.00  
"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," At ..... \$2.50  
"War Birds," ..... 89c  
"Beau Sabreur," by P. C. Wren. At ..... \$1.00  
"Skyward," by Commander Byrd. At ..... \$3.75  
"The Gold Fish," by Robert Lynch. A book of light essays ..... \$1.50  
We carry all the latest and most popular books and also a good selection of pocket editions and reprints. —Lower Main Floor

## New Reprints 3 for \$2.50

"War Birds," by An Unknown Aviator.  
"The Show Boat," by Edna Ferber.  
"The Dark Dawn," by Martha Ostenso.  
"Riders of the Wind," by Elwyn Shane.  
"Sir John Daring," by Jeffery Farnol.  
—Books, Lower Main Floor

## New Silk Ties from England

Silks in generous shapes, Full-end Ties; new patterns and special value, each ..... \$1.50  
Soft Silk Ties, no lining to crease. Many new patterns and colors ..... \$1.25  
Ties and Handkerchiefs to match. Direct importations from the Scotch mills. Crepes and twills, \$1.75 to \$2.75  
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Electric Appliances

Tungsten Lamps, 40 and 60 watt, tipless and guaranteed. Improved, clear lamps. 6 for ..... 95c  
Electric Curling Irons. Nickel-plated, with silk cord ..... 95c  
Nickel-plated Hot Plates, with porcelain plate for nicrome element. Attachment cord and pull apart plug. Complete for ..... \$3.75  
Guaranteed Electric Laundry Irons, 6 lbs. Full size, with cord and plugs complete ..... \$2.59  
—Electric Section, Lower Main Floor



## Grand Organ Solo

"The Great White Host," chorale and variations. Played by Lawrence Munson, the celebrated Norwegian organist. 75c  
Priced at .....  
—Music Dept., Lower Main Floor

## Chemically Treated Mop \$1.50

Mop, made reversible. May be used at any angle. Metal parts covered with rubber. No scratching. Tan color with polished handle. Each ..... \$1.50  
—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

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Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.



# An Assortment of 200 Specially Purchased Dresses

## On Sale Monday For \$6.90 Each

### Rayon and Lace Brassieres

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25

Double Rayon Silk Brassieres, narrow style with hook back; Nile, peach and white, each ..... **75c**  
 Medium-length Brassieres, made of rayon in web, and trimmed with ceru lace; peach, mauve and white ..... **\$1.00**  
 Cup-form Brassieres, trimmed with narrow white lace; back hook, each ..... **\$1.25**  
 Cream, All-over Lace Brassieres, lined with net, back hook and ribbon straps ..... **\$1.25**  
 —Corsets

### Rayon Silk Vests

Regular \$1.25 for 50c  
 Fine grade, shades red, peach, orange, blue, pink, green, mauve. Each ..... **50c**  
 —Knit Underwear, First Floor

### Rayon Vests and Bloomers

Value to \$1.50 for 89c Each  
 Plain Tailored Vests, in a great range of shades. Each **89c**  
 Bloomers, in popular shades to match vests. Pair ..... **89c**  
 —Knit Underwear, First Floor

### Rayon Gowns

Regular \$3.75 for \$1.98  
 Lace trimmed and shown in pastel shade, including white, pink, peach, canary, Nile, blue and mauve ..... **\$1.98**  
 —Whitewear, First Floor

### Rayon Silk Slips

Values to \$2.50, for \$1.59 Each  
 Rayon Silk Slips with shadow proof skirt and opera top. In shades of peach, Nile, lavender, crabapple sand, coral and black. Each ..... **\$1.59**

### Rayon Silk Slips

Regular \$3.50 for \$1.98  
 Slips of good quality rayon with shadow proof skirt and opera top. In tea rose, maize, pink and coral. Each **\$1.98**  
 —Whitewear, First Floor



### Girls' Tub Frocks

98c to \$2.98

Girls' Colored Wash Dresses in a large assortment of styles and shades; sizes 8 to 14 years. Priced at, each ..... **98c**

Children's Panty Wash Dresses in a good range of colors and styles; sizes 2 to 6 years. Each ..... **\$1.25**

Girls' Colored Spun Silk Frocks in a variety of styles and Summer shades; sizes 11 to 14 years. Priced at, each ..... **\$2.98**

Colorful Print Dresses for girls of 12 to 14 years, smartly styled and trimmed with white organdie. Priced at ..... **\$2.98**  
 —Children's Wear, First Floor

### Women's House Dresses

89c to \$4.75

Gingham House Dresses in slip-over style with ties and pockets. Shown in checks, plaids and stripes. Each ..... **89c**  
 Dresses of line in floral designs and made in pretty basque styles. Misses' sizes. Priced at, each ..... **\$3.75**  
 Dresses, made of Peter Pan prints in smart straight-line effects with pleats. Shown in shades of blue, rose, mauve and maize combinations. Each ..... **\$4.75**  
 —Whitewear, First Floor

### Women's and Girls' Trimmed and Ready-to-wear Hats

Values to \$10.00. On Sale on the Bargain Highway, each ..... **\$1.95**  
 —Bargain Highway, Lower Main

### FOR BABY

Baby Pillow Cases in Madeira work, with seal-look edge and spray, design in the corners. Different patterns from which to choose. Unusually good value at, each ..... **\$1.00**

Toilet Sets make a very attractive gift. Shown in pink or blue boxes with a white brush, comb, powder box and soap dish with "Baby" in gold lettering on each article. A set ..... **\$1.95**  
 —Babywear, First Floor

### Art Needlework

Bags, stamped to embroider on ecru linen. Three designs from which to choose. Makes up very inexpensively. Each ..... **45c**  
 Card Table Covers, stamped for embroidery in neat designs and with bound edges. In rose, blue and maize. Each ..... **\$1.25**  
 Black Satene Card Table Covers, stamped for embroidery. Each, **95c**  
 —First Floor

### Suede Shopping Bags, \$3.95 Each

Women's Shopping Bags of fine suede leather, fitted with lightning fastener. Useful in size and in good colorings. Each ..... **\$3.95**  
 —Main Floor



## Dresses at \$6.90

Crayshen, spun silk, voiles, flat crepe, crepe back satin, rayon and printed silks. Each ..... **\$6.90**  
 Straight-line and two-piece effects, long or short sleeves, round or "V" neck; pleated or gathered skirts. Tie girdles and novelty trimmings. Each ..... **\$6.90**

### Silk Knit Dresses, \$7.90

One and two-piece effects, with round, square or uneven neckline. Skirts with kick pleats; many shades to select from; sizes 16 to 44. .... **\$7.50**

### Wash Dresses, \$2.95

A large selection of Dresses in bordered voiles, prints, crashes and broadcloths. Skirts with tight-fitting bodice; sleeves long or short; many shades. .... **\$2.95**

### Dresses of Spun Silk, \$4.90, \$7.90, \$9.90 and \$12.90

A great selection of Spun Silk Dresses in sports or afternoon styles; all smartly trimmed and with all the new features of the moment; sizes 15 to 44.

### Outsize Wash Dresses

Dresses of flowered broadcloth, with short sleeves and "V" neck; trimmed with belt and pearl buttons; many shades. Each ..... **\$3.75**

Dresses of printed foulards and spotted voiles; straight-line styles with long sleeves; all neatly trimmed. .... **\$5.95**  
 Popular shades

Dresses of figured Crasheen, with long sleeves and "V" neck with contrasting color vestees; pleated from belt. Each ..... **\$7.90**  
 —Mantles, First Floor

### Georgette Dresses \$10.90

Georgette Dresses in straight-line or two-piece styles, with long sleeves and round necks. The skirts have accordion pleats, shirring and novelty trimming. Colors are powder blue, rose, brown, fawn, Pekin, orange and black; sizes 14 to 44. Each ..... **\$10.90**  
 —Mantles, First Floor

## Women's Coats

White Flannels, Black Silks and Gabardines  
 All at One Price, Monday, Each **\$12.95**

White Flannel Coats in smart styles, with notch, stand-up or throw collars; patch or flap pockets; all are fully lined. .... **\$12.95**  
 Monday

Black Silk Coats of figured fabrics, all fully lined with kasha, and trimmed with strappings of kasha and buttons and silk braid. Each ..... **\$12.95**

Coats of poiret twill, gabardine and kasha cloth; wrap-around styles with fur collars; trimmed with fancy cable stitching, strapping, pin-tucking or buttons; all are fully lined. Shades are fawn, blue, grey, navy and natural kasha. Each ..... **\$12.95**  
 —Mantles, First Floor



### Women's Chamoisette Gloves 75c and \$1.50 Pair

Women's Novelty Chamoisette Gloves in the finest suede finish, neat fitting and shown with embroidered turn-back cuffs and points to match. In all the newest colors, including biscuit, beige, nude, monkeyskin, sand, apricot, grey and sandow. A pair ..... **75c**  
 Chamoisette in regulation wrist length or pull-on gauntlet style. A perfect fitting glove with hand-sewn seams. Shown in shades of natural, chamols, elk, white and grey. A pair ..... **\$1.50**  
 —Main Floor

### Real Leather Handbags, \$2.50 Each

A new shipment of women's Real Leather Handbags in pouch or underarm shapes. Neatly lined and fitted with change purse and mirror and shown in a wide range of colors in plain or two-tone effects. Each ..... **\$2.50**  
 —Handbags, Main Floor

## Silks On Sale Monday

38-inch Silk and Wool Canton, that drapes beautifully and has a fine appearance. Black, navy, white, tomato, India blue, rose beige, almond, orange and brown. A yard, **\$1.98**  
 38-inch Flat Crepe, of heavy, even texture. In all the wanted colorings. A yard ..... **\$1.98**  
 36-inch Fancy Silks in novelty colorings and designs. Ideal for dresses. A yard ..... **\$1.98**  
 54-inch Circular Jersey Silk, a weight suitable for slips and will wear well. Shades are mauve, powder blue, aqua green, black, silver, peach and biscuit. A yard ..... **\$1.98**  
 36-inch Fancy Linings, well-made material that will add life to the garment. Shades are blue and gold, red and gold, red and blue, ivory and gold, tan and green, orange and biscuit. A yard ..... **\$1.98**  
 36-inch Black Velveteen, suitable for coats. A rich black. A yard ..... **\$1.98**  
 Duchess Satin, 36 inches wide. Shades, black, blue, beige, mauve, white and red. A yard ..... **\$1.28**  
 33-inch Coating Pongee of heavy texture. A yard ..... **\$1.00**  
 —Silks, Main Floor

## Blazer Flannels

In New Colorings

28-inch Blazer Flannels, all-wool and in two-tone stripes, navy and white, black and white, rose and grey, black and gold, blue, black and white. A yard ..... **\$1.50**  
 28-inch French Blazer Flannel in fancy stripes, of fine grade wool. Colors, red and black, Royal and American Beauty, navy and gold, navy and Pekin blue. Yard, **\$1.25**  
 31-inch All-wool Flannels, plain colors and black and white. A yard ..... **\$1.00**  
 36-inch Imported Fancy Wool Fabrics in new stripes, novelty plaids and small checks. Tan, blue, green, red, grey. Suitable for suits, skirts, dresses or dust coats. A yard, **\$1.98**  
 —Dress Goods, Main Floor

## Women's Rainbow Silk Hose, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Pair

Women's Rainbow Stripe Silk Hose, full-fashioned in semi-service weight silk-to-the-garter hem, well reinforced and with a square heel. Shown in mastic, grebe, Tuscan, atmosphere, bluish beige, flesh blonde, pearl bluish, grain, nude, shell, autumn, sunni, crane, moonbeam, moonlight, gunmetal, black and white. A pair ..... **\$1.50**

Rainbow Pure Thread Silk Hose, full-fashioned with silk-to-the-garter hem. Perfect fitting and well reinforced at the toe and heel. Shown in moonbeam, gunmetal, moonlight, Autumn, mastic, grebe, Tuscan, atmosphere, bluish beige, grain, nude and shell. A pair ..... **\$1.95**  
 Rainbow Pure Thread Silk Hose, full-fashioned with service weight silk to the top and a square heel. High-grade hose that will give every satisfaction. In white, black, gunmetal, moonlight, moonbeam, crane, sunni, Autumn, shell, nude, grain, pearl bluish, flesh blonde, bluish beige, atmosphere, Tuscan, grebe and mastic. A pair ..... **\$2.50**  
 —Main Floor

## Women's English Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.95 Pair

Women's Silk and Wool Sport Hose, made in England in fancy diamond designs; full-fashioned with neat fitting ankles and comfortable wide tops. Shown in hoggar, Fie, drab, shell and champagne. A pair ..... **\$1.95**  
 —Main Floor

## Children's and Misses' Hose

Children's Silk and Lisle Three-quarter Socks with attractive turn-back cuffs in contrasting colors. In plain or check effects in biscuit, bran, bluish, camel, sunset and moonlight. A pair ..... **65c**  
 Misses' Silk and Lisle Hose in either plain or check effects, well reinforced and will wear well. Shown in bran, peach, bluish, grain, champagne and moonlight. A pair ..... **99c**  
 Misses' Silk Hose, well reinforced with a square heel and silk-to-the-garter hem. The very thing for growing girls and shown in champagne, peach, nude and white. A pair ..... **79c**  
 —Lower Main Floor

## Women's Handkerchiefs, 25c

Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs with attractive embroidered designs and in colors to match all costumes, including red, peach, apricot, orange, sage, helio, pink, gold, reseda, rose and apple green. Each ..... **25c**  
 Very dainty are these pure linen Handkerchiefs in either all-white or with colors and with corner designs, beautifully embroidered. Priced at 3 for ..... **\$1.00**  
 —Main Floor

## Women's Broadcloth Overblouses Each \$1.95

Shown in tailored styles with long or short sleeves, Bramley or Peter Pan collars. Also V-neck effect with tucked or plain fronts. Band at base or vest effect. Sand or white. Each ..... **\$1.95**  
 —Blouses, First Floor

## Novelty Purses, Direct From Europe, \$1.50

Women's Novelty Purses direct from Europe, shown in a wide variety of fancy leathers, neatly lined with good-wearing moire and in all the latest colorings. Each ..... **\$1.50**  
 —Main Floor

# DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

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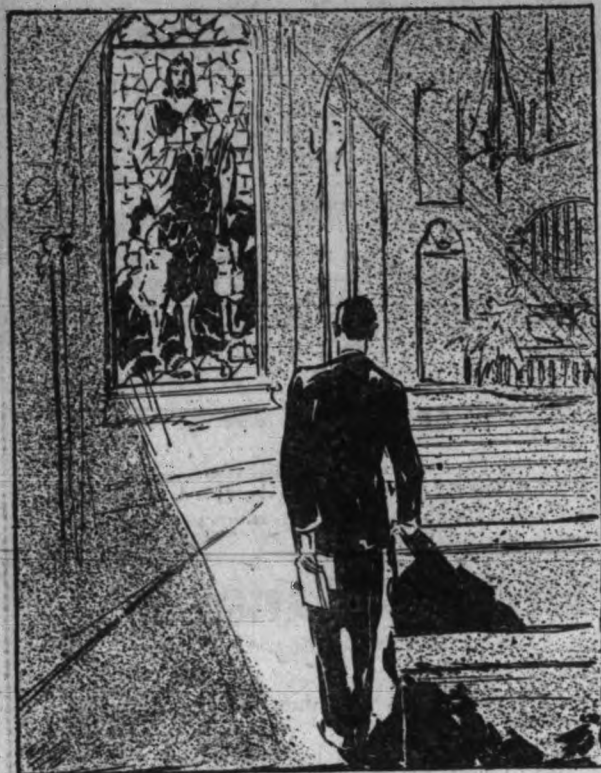
Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.

PHONE 7800



# IN OUR CHURCHES

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson Jesus Christ the Savior



Review of the Quarter's Lessons  
Golden Text—Choose you this day whom ye will serve.—Josh. xiv. 15.  
Devotional Reading—Eph. ii. 4-10.  
But God, who is rich in mercy, for His great love wherewith He loved us, Even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ (by grace ye are saved):  
And hath raised us up together, and made us sit together in heavenly places in Christ Jesus:  
That in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus.  
For by grace are ye saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God:  
Not of works, lest any man should boast.  
For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus unto good works, which God hath before ordained that we should walk in them.

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 24. Jesus the Savior.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.  
The quarter's lesson and the title of this review lesson as given for young people and adults tell the story of the Son of God with power. Beginning with the interpretation by Jesus of His own Messiahship, anticipating the climax of His earthly service and triumph, these lessons have presented the great dramatic events and experiences of Christ's life.

The lessons have given us not so much a series of incidents, or of chronological happenings, as of spiritual high lights in the earthly career of Jesus and in the effects and influence of His teaching and personality. The lessons present a great record of Christian truth in outstanding events the story of the life of Him Who said, "I am the way and the truth and the life."

Vital in these lessons has been the story of the transfiguration with its suggestion of the glory of divinity hovering above our earthly life, and that yet seeks ever to link this life of daily experience and commonplace duties with bestial facts and visions.

**FAMILY IDEAL**  
The social implications of the Master's teaching come out in his emphasis upon the foundation of the Christian family, in love and gentleness and in all that good men and women associate with little children.

If we could always maintain home and family life upon that plane, how gracious and beautiful it would be! And how happy, despite even its tears and its trials! In this connection we have the superb picture of Jesus blessing the little children and welcoming them to His arms.

It is a revelation of the tenderness of the strong man, and it stands in ultimate contrast with many world-suspicious men of supposed strength who have lived almost entirely not to bless other children or grownups, but to work their own selfish schemes of domination and ambition.

We pass in the lesson from these relations of private and family life to the larger considerations of life's essential values—the peril of riches, the standard of true goodness, the nature of the authority of truth and righteousness of love, the rule of God from within the heart, and the conception of love as the law of God's kingdom. Then came a valuable lesson on the misuse of national privilege and the Christian responsibility of the individual as citizen. All these lessons have been profoundly practical and definitely applicable to the problems of our life to-day.

**CLIMAX**  
But the lessons of the quarter have found their climax and their largest revelation of truth in dealing with the sufferings of Jesus and the last scenes in His life. Here the lessons have emphasized phases of these tragic experiences not always so well set forth.

In considering the fellowship of Christ's sufferings we have had to consider not only what Christ has done for us but what we may do to share His life and purpose. It is here that the meanings of Christianity attain their highest and that the experience of the individual Christian find their noblest development.  
We never can know Christ fully until we enter into this fellowship of His sufferings, and we can never find the strength that He imparts to men to battle with life's perils and difficulties until we find His message and His power through His communion.  
There we will consider Jesus facing His

## ESQUIMALT TO LOSE MINISTER

Rev. W. J. Kelley to Deliver Farewell Sermons at United Church

The ministry of the Rev. W. J. Kelley at the Esquimalt United Church will come to a close on Sunday. Both services will be specially musical. In the morning at 11 o'clock the soloist will be Miss K. Wallace, and the Young People's Choir will render an anthem. The pastor's "cabinet series" of addresses will also close with "Jesus, the Man of Kericho" as the thirteenth study.

In the evening at 7:30 the soloists will be two local favorites. Miss Emma Hutch will sing "My Task," by E. L. Ashford, and Seymour White's selections will be "If It Is Enough," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," and "Guide Me to the Light," by Charles H. Gabriel. The subject of the pastor's closing address will be "The Unfinished Task." Resident families and visitors are cordially invited.

## FLOWER SERVICE AT ST. MARY'S

Gifts of Flowers Will Be Taken to Jubilee Hospital To-morrow

The services at St. Mary's for the third Sunday after Trinity are: Celebration of holy communion at 8 a.m., matins and sermon at 11 a.m., children's service at 3 p.m. and evening service at 7:30 o'clock.  
The children's service in the afternoon will be their annual flower service. Gifts of flowers will be received at this service, after which they will be taken to the Jubilee Hospital.  
In the evening the organist, F. T. C. Wickett, A.R.C.O., will give a short organ recital, beginning at 7 o'clock.

## EVANGELIST TO OPEN CAMPAIGN

Dr. E. F. Webber Will Speak at King's Hall on Sunday

Evangelistic services have been arranged by the Christian and Missionary Alliance under Dr. E. F. Webber, whose forceful messages recently have inspired the local board to invite him back for a return campaign.  
The subjects for the coming Sunday are: "Qualifications For the Baptism," at the morning service, and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," at the evening meeting, to which it is expected a large audience will listen, as on the evangelist's former visit. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Walker, extends a warm invitation to all to attend at the newly furnished King's Hall.

## 'WHERE IS HEAVEN?' SERMON SUBJECT

Special Cornet Solo at Centennial Church Service Sunday

In addition to the regular choir music at Centennial United Church to-morrow W. V. Simpson will render a cornet solo, "The Rosary," during the evening service, while the pastor's subject will be "Where is Heaven?" or the "Supreme Value."

In the morning the subject will be "The Greatest of All Our Senses—the Sixth." This address will be followed by the regularly quarterly sacramental services and the reception of new members. The Sunday School will meet at 10 a.m.

## AT ST. MATTHIAS

The Rev. E. W. F. Carter will preach at 11 a.m. to-morrow at St. Matthias, P.O. Bay, and Rev. A. R. Mercer will preach at 7:30 p.m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

## THE RAISING OF LAZARUS

Sunday School Lesson—Quarterly Review

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

For two days, Jesus remained with his disciples. Then the little band went on to Bethanias. Martha met them with the word that Lazarus was dead. Mary came to them outside the city. "Lord," she said, as she bowed before him, "my brother had not died."

As Jesus traveled through the country about the Jordan, he received a message from Mary and Martha of Bethanias. Their brother, Lazarus, lay on his death bed and they prayed that Jesus would come and make him well.

When Jesus beheld the tears of the sisters, he bade them take heart. Followed by the multitude, he went to the sepulchre of Lazarus. The tomb was opened and he lifted up his eyes and prayed. "Lazarus!" he cried in a loud voice. Come forth in grave clothes, bound with napkins, Lazarus emerged from the tomb, alive and well. Many witnesses carried word of the miracle to the priests and Pharisees.

Inspiring services will be held in the Victoria West United Church to-morrow. In the morning the pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach on "Only the Best is Good Enough for God," and in the evening the subject of the sermon will be "Sharing the Joy of the Lord."

A very cordial invitation is extended to all the members and friends to attend these services.  
There will be anthems by the choir both morning and evening.

## PRAYER BEFORE WORK AT POLITICAL CONVENTION



Before they nominated they prayed at the Republican convention in Kansas City. Bishop S. C. Partridge is shown, right, leading the prayer. Behind the bishop is Madame Schumann-Heink, who sang the national anthem.

## PRAISE SERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S

Programme of Special Music Will Feature Services To-morrow

There will be holy communion at St. John's Church at 8 a.m. and morning prayer at 11 o'clock, when the rector, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will be the preacher.

On Sunday evening there will be a "service of praise" beginning at 7:30 o'clock. This type of service has been adopted in several of the leading churches in England, with great success, and has proved very popular at St. John's.

The object of the "service of praise" is to emphasize the place of worship and praise in the services of the church, and to encourage congregational singing.

The regular prayer book service is used, care being taken to select popular music for the psalms, canticles and responses. Equal care is taken to select hymns that are well-known and easily sung, so that the whole congregation can join heartily in the singing.

Instead of the sermon, there is a short programme of special music by the choir, the selections being made from the masterpieces of religious music, interspersed with the congregational singing of old favorite hymns.

The hymns chosen for Sunday evening at St. John's will include "Bright the Vision," "Praise to the Holiest," "Come Ye Faithful Raise the Anthem," "The Morning Service," and "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," at the evening meeting, to which it is expected a large audience will listen, as on the evangelist's former visit. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Walker, extends a warm invitation to all to attend at the newly furnished King's Hall.

## NEW TUNE BOOK ARRIVES HERE

New Issue For Salvation Army Bands Supplies Long Felt Need

A revised tune book for the use of Salvation Army bands has arrived from London, England, replacing the old one which has done excellent service for twenty-seven years, but is hardly equal to present day requirements.  
The new issue is a great improvement on the old one, and will fill a long-felt need among our bands, containing in all 541 pieces, including such fine tunes as "Maidstone," "Rimington," "Simeon," "The Old Rustic Bridge," etc. Bandmaster J. M. Hornbush will feature the new book on Sunday.

## AT ST. ALBAN'S

The Rev. E. W. F. Carter will preach at 11 a.m. to-morrow at St. Alban's, P.O. Bay, and Rev. A. R. Mercer will preach at 7:30 p.m. There will be a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 a.m.

## AT ST. ALBAN'S CLOSING

Annual Picnic Will Be Held Saturday, June 30

St. Alban's Sunday School and Bible classes will close on Sunday, June 24, reopening on September 9. The annual picnic will be held on Saturday, June 30, at Island View Beach. Leaving the church hall at 12:30 o'clock. Supper will be provided for all children. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend. Hot water will be supplied.

## REV. HENRY KNOX ATTENDS CONGRESS

Emmanuel Baptist Pastor Will Be Away From City For Six Weeks

The pulpit of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will be occupied at the Sunday morning service by the Rev. S. S. Peck, and at the evening service by the Rev. George R. R. Cameron. Sunday School will meet as usual at 9:45 a.m.  
The pastor, Rev. Henry Knox, who is at the present time attending the World Congress of Baptists at Toronto, will be away for the next six Sundays. Following the Congress Rev. Mr. Knox will spend his vacation in Eastern Canada. During the month of July only one service each Sunday will be held, and that at 11 a.m. At the Sunday morning services something in the nature of a new departure will be attempted, announcement concerning which is to be made later.  
The Fernwood Friendly Forum will hold a basket picnic at Cordova Bay next Monday evening, when all members and their families are cordially invited.

## "RUSTED HINGES" SERMON THEME

Rev. James Strachan to Deliver Both Sermons at First Baptist Church

"The Reality of the Unseen" will be the subject of the minister, James Strachan, at the First Baptist Church on Sunday morning.  
Mrs. R. McIntosh will be the soloist, and will sing "Father in Heaven," by Handel.

The church school will meet with the morning congregation, and the study period follows the preaching of the sermon.

At the evening service the minister will have for his subject, "Rusted Hinges." Miss N. Barr will sing "Beyond the Dawn," by Sanderson, and the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd."

On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the church will meet for prayer and also for its quarterly business meeting.

## TORONTO MAN TO BE SPEAKER HERE

Principal of Knox College at St. Andrew's Church

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning next, the preacher will be the Rev. Thomas Eakin, Ph.D., D.D., principal of Knox College, Toronto. Dr. Eakin is one of the most distinguished preachers in the Presbyterian Church, and was formerly minister of St. Andrew's Church, King Street, Toronto, and since 1925 has been principal of Knox College. Theological institutions on the continent.

In the evening the Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A., minister-elect of the congregation, will occupy the pulpit and will preach on the subject, "The Meaning of Pentecost For Us," taking his text from Act ii, verses 1 to 4.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL OF ST. ALBAN'S CLOSING

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## DESCRIBES BIBLE AS DRAWING CARD

Prof. C. T. Everson Speaker at Tabernacle

"The Bible is the greatest drawing card in the world," says Prof. C. T. Everson of the Tabernacle.  
"It goes into towns and speaks week in and week out for months and months, and have never been obliged to leave any town yet for lack of eager listeners. Only the call of other towns ever brings a campaign to an end."  
"I have been here now," continued Prof. Everson, "for ten weeks, speaking about eight times a week and people are growing more interested and eager than ever. We could easily continue ten weeks more and find ourselves still begged to stay longer."  
"In Portland, Oregon, and Seattle, Wash., and other American cities, after running the campaign for eight months, the meetings closed larger than they began."

What Prof. Everson promises to be one of the most striking and gripping lectures of them all will be presented Sunday at 7:45 p.m. under the heading: "The Mark of the Beast in the Forehead: What Is It? Who Has It?"

The sermon on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 is entitled: "The Man of the Tomb: Hopeless, Yet Rescued."

The services are all free and are held at the Tabernacle, Pandora Avenue and Vancouver Street.

## UNIVERSAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

"The Love That Will Not Let Me Go" is the theme at the Universal Church of Christ on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Florence Wiffen being the speaker. At 3 p.m. a silence and study class is held. At 7:15 a song service precedes the evening service. All are welcome. At the close of the evening service a healing period is held.

## SOUTH AISLE OF CATHEDRAL OPEN

Will Be Used For Girls' Friendly Society Festival Service

The south aisle of the new Christ Church Cathedral, 135 feet long, twenty-five feet wide from the outside wall to the south arcade of the nave, and forty feet high to the vaulted ceiling, will be open to the public to-morrow afternoon, and will be used for the annual festival service of the Girls' Friendly Society at 3 o'clock.

Though in an unfinished state, the removal of the scaffolding in the aisle will enable visitors to get a clearer understanding of the majesty and beauty of the architect's design of the cathedral. It is of interest to note that the interior height of the nave, when finished, will be seventy-eight feet, or nearly double the height of the south aisle ceiling. The full width of the nave, including the ambulatories, is ninety-three feet, nearly four times that of the aisle, while the length of the entire cathedral, including the choir and sanctuary, will be 305 feet. The length of the nave and part of the west front, now under construction, is 160 feet.

## G.F.S. SERVICE

To-morrow afternoon's service, to be conducted by the Very Rev. C. S. Quinlan at 3 o'clock, is the annual festival service held in June by branches of the Girls' Friendly Society throughout the world. Organized in 1875 in Lambeth Palace, London, with the Archbishop of Canterbury as patron, the Girls' Friendly Society has grown into a world-wide organization. The object of branches of the society formed within the British Empire is "to unite for the glory of God, in one fellowship of prayer and service, the girls and women of the Empire to uphold purity in thought, word and deed."

The first branches in Canada were started at Fredericton and Toronto in 1902. Others sprang up across the Dominion, the first Victoria branch being organized in St. James' parish in 1896. The Cathedral branch, which has been active since 1909, now includes members living in many parts of the city and the Island. Mrs. Harold Nation, 2380 Windsor Road, is the local president of the society, and Miss G. Barnard is acting secretary.

The afternoon service will be brief, as standing accommodation only is available. The Dean will give a short message, and a collection will be taken in aid of the fund for the west window, which the local branch of the Girls' Friendly Society has undertaken to present to the new cathedral.

## AT ST. PAUL'S

The service and sermon to-morrow at 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, Esquimalt, will refer particularly to the breaking up of the summer holidays. Young people of the high schools are specially invited to this service.

## COME AND HEAR MISS RITA ELLIOTT

(of Vancouver, B.C.)

## PENTECOSTAL HALL

1318 Broad Street

Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.

## Oaklands Gospel Hall

Hillside Car Terminus

11 a.m. Worship; 7 p.m. Gospel Service

9:45 a.m. School

At 7 p.m., MR. CHAS. SWAN

Missionary From Portugal Will Speak

SUBJECT

"Forgetfulness of God and Its Consequences"

ALL ARE WELCOME

By Harlowe R. Hoyt and Walter Scott

When Jesus beheld the tears of the sisters, he bade them take heart. Followed by the multitude, he went to the sepulchre of Lazarus. The tomb was opened and he lifted up his eyes and prayed. "Lazarus!" he cried in a loud voice. Come forth in grave clothes, bound with napkins, Lazarus emerged from the tomb, alive and well. Many witnesses carried word of the miracle to the priests and Pharisees.

Inspiring services will be held in the Victoria West United Church to-morrow. In the morning the pastor, Rev. H. J. Armitage, B.D., will preach on "Only the Best is Good Enough for God," and in the evening the subject of the sermon will be "Sharing the Joy of the Lord."

A very cordial invitation is extended to all the members and friends to attend these services.

There will be anthems by the choir both morning and evening.



**United Church of Canada**  
*"That they all may be one"*

Corner Quadra Street and Balmoral Road		Precentor
Assistant Minister	Minister	
REV. J. G. BOMPAS	REV. W. G. WILSON	W. G. FIFE
B.A., B.D.	B.A., B.D.	
SUNDAY SERVICES		
11 a.m.—REV. DR. WILSON Will Preach		
1.30 p.m.—REV. BOMPAS Will Preach		
THE SACRAMENT OF THE LORD'S SUPPER WILL BE CELEBRATED		
AT BOTH MORNING AND EVENING SERVICES		
SUNDAY SCHOOL		
9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors		
11 a.m.—Beginners, Primaries and Juniors		
(Morning) Ladies' Quartette—"There is a Green Hill"	Gonno	
Mimes—"The Water of Life"	Simpson	
(Evening) Ladies' Voices—"Lift Thine Eye"	Mendelsohn	
Chorus—"He That Keepeth Israel"	Mendelsohn	
Duet—"Hark, Hark, the Angels Sing"	Novin	
Miss Beth Simpson and W. G. Fife		
Chorus—"Inflammatus"	Roush	
Solo—"It is Enough"	Mendelsohn	
Chorus—"What of the Night"	Thompson	
Soloist, Miss Marjorie Watson		
Anthem—"The Heavens Are Telling"	Hart	
Chorus—"The Vicars of Bray"	M. S. Saunders	

Corner Pandora and Quadra  
REV. W. J. SIPPRELL, D.D., Pastor  
G. A. Downard, Choirmaster. E. Parsons Organist

7.45 a.m.—Sunday School Session  
10 a.m.—Class Meetings

11 a.m. **"The Flight of Years"** DR. SIPPRELL

Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" ..... ROBERT  
Solo, Mr. H. Nancarrow  
7.30 p.m.

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Midweek Service  
Sunday, July 1—Reception of Members  
Monday, July 2—Annual Picnic of Sunday School and Congregation  
The Public Invited to All Services

Corner Fairfield Road and Moss Street

9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Open Session. Address by Rev. Mr. Cameron

11 a.m.—Speaker, REV. MR. CAMELTON  
Soloist, MR. M. THOMAS  
7.30 p.m.—REV. H. M. KONKLE, Secretary of Leper Mission  
Soloist, Mr. Grant

Thursday, June 28—Induction of Rev. Hugh Nixon as the Pastor of Fairfairs  
United Church Will Be Carried Out  
Soloist, Mrs. Arthur Dowell  
A Cordial Welcome to All

Church School Sessions—9.45, 10 and 11 a.m.  
11 a.m.—Public Worship—Communion Service—Devotional Thought—"Broken  
and Crushed"  
Anthem—"God so Loved the World"  
7.30 o'Clock—Evening Service—"If There Were No Burden—Alas!"  
You Will Be Welcome Here

George Road  
A.M.—The Sixth Sense—The Greatest of All  
Sacrament and Reception  
P.M.—Where is Heaven?—The Supreme Value  
Cornet Solo—"The Rosary"..... Mr. W. V. Simpson  
J. P. WESTMAN, Pastor

**Monday Excepted**

**A Welcome to All—"Come and Dine"—Rev. D. Walker, Pastor**

and the Heavenly Tabernacle from a New Chart  
Do Not Miss This—Come and Bring Your Friends

Sunday School, 11 a.m. Superintendent, Harold Pratt  
Tuesday, 3 to 4 p.m.—Rest and Healing Hour  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Study Class. Office Hours, 2 to 4 p.m.  
Reading Room Open 10 a.m. to 9 a.m.  
Noon Prosperity Service Every Day Except Saturday

**International Bible Students Association**  
Room 10, Law Chambers  
SUNDAY EVENING AT 7.30  
SUBJECT: I.B.S.A. Radio Licences as Presented by Mr. ...

1870

**FREE TO ALL**

1947

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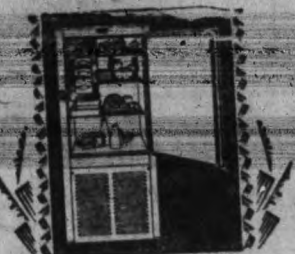
1964

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**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



**\$27.50 Down**

**Places the Copeland Electric Refrigerator in Your Home**

Don't miss seeing the new Copeland N5. Note the proper height of shelves, the double depth dessert drawers, the absence of insanitary drain pipe. Note its convenient size. It fits in anywhere, is entirely self-contained—ready to plug into the nearest light socket. Let us show it to you now. You can buy it on quite easy terms.

**Copeland**  
DEPENDABLE  
ELECTRIC  
REFRIGERATION

Hudson's Bay Company, Sole Agents  
for Vancouver Island

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

## Permanent Waving

By the New  
Approved  
Method

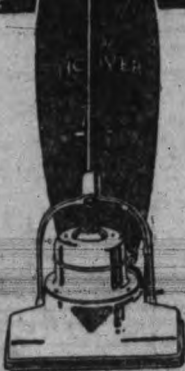


Our up-to-date permanent waving machine eliminates all guess work and there's no uncertainty as to results. Prices are quite reasonable. Phone 1670 for an early appointment.

Hairdressing and Manicuring Parlors,  
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC

## Available: Housecleaning Helper

For a down payment of only \$6.25, you can have the greatest housecleaning help obtainable—The Hoover! Not only does its remarkable cleaning principle remove more dirt per minute than any other cleaning method, but its efficient dusting tools do an equally good job on the draperies and furniture. Telephone for a demonstration. Liberal allowance for your old cleaner.



**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870



# Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

**10%  
Cash**

Our easy payment plan will appeal to thrifty buyers. Just 10% down and the balance in nine monthly amounts.



## A Special Message

### To the June Bride About Her Home

This home is to be the setting for many happy hours in which your dreams are to come true. You do not want anything to be lacking that a little forethought on your part might have provided. When you welcome "him" back each evening you want every appurtenance to echo your welcome so that he will always find his home the very best, the most peaceful and harmonious and expressive spot in the world. Consult his tastes; you know he is consulting yours. Have things simple but have them good. Come in together and look at the following and other furniture.

#### Your Bedroom Suite

Here is a five-piece solid walnut Suite in two-tone finish of exceptionally pleasing color and built for a lifetime of service. It consists of dresser, chiffonier, large vanity, bow-foot bed and bench.

**\$198.50**

Price, complete .....  
Or \$19.85 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Dining-room Suite

You are sure to be interested in a beautiful eight-piece walnut Suite, consisting of five-foot buffet, oblong extension table and six slip seat chairs upholstered in blue leather. This is an exceptionally handsome suite in wide grained maple and mahogany veneer panels.

**\$245.00**

Price, complete .....  
Or \$24.50 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Chesterfield Suite

A large three-piece mohair Chesterfield Suite with loose spring cushioned seats covered on one side in figured velours of contrasting color. There is a walnut show frame at bottom and soft padded arms and back. Substantially made and covered with mohair of the

**\$249.00**

Price, complete .....  
Or \$24.90 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Living-room Table

A brown mahogany table of the popular double pedestal type of very neat design. Size 21x48 inches. This table is equipped with disappearing leaves which extend the top to 30x48—large enough to seat four people.

**\$45.00**

Price .....  
Or \$4.50 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Tea Wagon

A Tea Wagon is indispensable in the modern home. We have a delightful one made in walnut with large rubber-tired wheels and castors. Glass-bottom tray, double deck and drop leaves with fancy shaped borders and finished.

**\$32.50**

in shaded brown. Price .....  
Or \$3.25 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Console Set

You want your hall to have that finished and inviting look and so we suggest one of the new two-piece walnut Console Sets, consisting of a 32-inch half round table with turned legs and an 18x32-inch hanging mirror with fancy shaped top. Made in solid walnut.

**\$29.50**

Complete .....  
Or \$2.95 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Sunroom Suite

The keynote of the sunroom Suite is cheerfulness. You have a nice choice of colors in closely-woven fibre suites with strong steam bent hardwood frames and detachable spring cushion seats covered in attractive fabrics to match. Each suite consists of a 48-inch settee and two arm chairs. The colors are blue and gold, green and gold, buff and bronze and black trimmed.

**\$69.00**

with red. Price, complete .....  
Or \$6.90 Down, Balance Monthly.

#### Your Floor Lamp

Let this important light in the home be attractive, neat in design and in keeping with your Chesterfield suite. Be sure to see one in solid walnut standard with wide base and fluted shaft. Complete with fancy silk shade. It is very pretty in blue and rose trimmed with gold and finished with deep glass bead fringe to

**\$29.25**

match. Price .....  
Or \$2.93 Down, Balance Monthly.

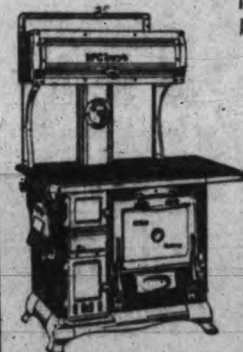
—Fourth Floor, HBC

## Important Announcement

We are now exclusive agents in this territory, including Greater Victoria, Saanich, Metcheson, Gulf Islands and North up to Cobble Hill, for

### McClary's Ranges

which for so many years have continued to win the approval of housewives throughout the whole of Canada, McClary Ranges are handsomely designed, well proportioned and constructed throughout from the most durable materials. They possess cooking and baking qualities only to be found in the highest class ranges. See our big display on the lower main floor. Six models to choose from.



The "Byng" Five-hole Range, **\$63.00**  
With 16-Inch Oven

Regina Range— 4 Holes at ..... 6 Holes at ..... Garry Range— 6 Holes at .....	Kootenay Range— 4 Holes at ..... 6 Holes at ..... Waterfronts, \$7.00 Extra	<b>\$70.00</b> <b>\$75.00</b> <b>\$87.50</b> <b>\$99.75</b> <b>\$115.00</b>
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—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## To Help the Garden Grow

Three-ply Corrugated Garden Hose  
In 50-foot lengths or by the foot. Made by the Goodyear Rubber Company—  
50-foot length, complete with couplings, \$7.35  
Or 14¢ per foot. Couplings extra.  
Made by the Goodyear Rubber Company. A good quality plain hose, 50-foot length, complete with couplings. Price .....**\$5.45**

Galvanized Water Cans  
In 10, 14 and 16-quart size.  
10-quart. Price .....**\$1.50**  
14-quart. Price .....**\$1.75**  
16-quart. Price .....**\$2.25**  
Water Cans in Green Japan Ware  
3-quart size. Price .....**70¢**  
6-quart size. Price .....**95¢**  
10-quart size. Price .....**\$1.10**  
—Lower Main Floor, HBC

## Special Sale of Outsize Coats For Monday

We are offering these outsize coats in tricotine and charmeen at a very special price for Monday's selling. They are shown in the season's most up-to-date styles. Smartly tailored for the larger figure and designed to give a slim effect. They have new-style collars, trimmed with moleskin and trimming of tucks and embroidery. Choose from reindeer, grey, black and navy. Sizes 44½ to 50. Values to \$45.00.

**\$24.95**

—Second Floor, HBC

### 200 Women's Broadcloth Smocks at \$1.69

For camping, outing, gardening and a hundred and one odd jobs around the home, these serviceable smocks are in popular demand. Made in V-neck style and finished with pockets and buttoned cuffs. Shown in rose, almond, sage and mauve. Sizes 36 to 42.

**\$1.69**

Price .....  
—Second Floor, HBC

### Smart Ties in Summer-time Styles

Heavy Quality Crepe de Chine Ties  
In Windsor style. Shown in black, scarlet, reseed, white, Copenhagen, Nile, rose, navy, peach, maize, orchid, grey, orange and beige.

**\$1.75**

Price, each .....  
Sport Ties  
In Four-in-hand or Windsor styles in heavy quality English wash silk. Shown in various stripe effects.

**\$1.25**

Price, each .....  
Novelty Crepe de Chine Ties  
In Windsor style. Shown in pleasing color combinations in many new and attractive designs. Prices, each, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Four-in-hand Sports Ties  
Of good quality crepe de Chine. Shown in plain colors, spot, check, floral and all-over effects. Prices, each, 50¢, \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Windsor Ties  
Of best quality Wash Silk. Shown in smart plaid and spot designs. Extra width and length. Prices, each, \$1.50 and \$1.75.

—Main Floor, HBC

## Sports Frocks at Special Prices

New Balbriggan Sports Frocks at \$9.75

Attractive little Frocks, suitable for misses and small women for sports and holiday wear. Fashioned from all-wool Balbriggan in a variety of styles with and without sleeves. Shown in the season's smartest colors; sizes 16 to 20.

**\$9.75**

Price .....  
Misses' and Women's Sports  
Frocks at \$13.95

Charming frocks for sports wear. Made from fancy Balbriggan, silver-sheen and wool crepe mixtures in one and two-piece effects featuring skirts in a contrasting material. Diagonal stripes are shown; also the new scarf collars. Suitable for golf or other

**\$13.95**

colors; sizes 16 to 38. Price .....  
Imported Knitted and Jersey Suits at \$19.95

A wonderful variety to choose from in these Knitted Suits. In pullover styles with new necks and turn-over collars; also fine Balbriggan two-piece models with novelty pipings and embroidery in plain colors and fancy stripes; sizes 16 to 42. Price, each, \$19.95.

—Second Floor, HBC

## 300 Women's Gingham, Crepe and Chambray Frocks Selling Monday at 98c

Many women will purchase two or three of these popularly priced frocks for camp, kitchen and garden wear. A special purchase for Monday's selling. In neat check ginghams, chambray and cotton crepe in a large variety of color and trimmings and smart styles. With V or round necks; sizes 36 to 42. Price, each, 98c.

—Second Floor, HBC

## Women's Sport Hosiery in New and Distinctive Styles

Fancy Check Hose at \$2.00 a Pair

Made in France from high-grade art silk and wool yarns. Shown in snappy, broken checks and plaid effects. Extremely clever color combinations, suitable for the golf course or street wear; sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair .....**\$2.00**

Morley's Sport Hose at \$3.00 a Pair

Perfection of quality and style is emphasized in this fancy hose for the outdoor woman. Smart diamond checks in two-tone colors. Made from pure wool and fine cotton yarns in perfect combination. Colors are correct for the links or for street wear; all sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair .....**\$3.00**

—Main Floor, HBC

## School's Out!

Here are Vacation-time Togs to Make Your Boy Happy

Boys' Khaki Long Trousers

at \$1.50 a Pair

Made with belt loops and cuff bottoms. An ideal garment for boys' holiday wear. Strongly built and well sewn. Sizes for 25 to 32 waist. Price, per pair .....**\$1.50**

Boys' Khaki Combinations

at \$2.00 a Suit

Made "just like Dad's." Good quality khaki twill. Sturdily built. Sizes for 10 to 16 years. Price, per suit .....**\$2.00**

Coveralls for the Little Fellow

at \$1.00 a Suit

Plain khaki and fancy trimmed Coveralls. Buttoned back and drop seats. Sizes for 3 to 8 years. Price, per suit .....**\$1.00**

Blue Bib Overalls at \$1.00

and \$1.15 a Pair

Strong quality blue denim that will stand the test of time. Reinforced at points of strain. Sizes for 4 to 8 years .....**\$1.00**

Sizes for 10 to 14 years .....**\$1.15**

Khaki Bib Overalls at \$1.00

and \$1.15 a Pair

Good quality khaki twill. A popular garment with the boys. Cool and comfortable. Sizes for 8 years. Price .....**\$1.00**

Sizes from 10 to 14 years, priced at .....**\$1.15**

Boys' Khaki Shorts

Special at 95¢ a Pair

Cool, comfortable khaki knickers. Ideal summer garments, giving lots of freedom for the boys. Easy for mother to wash. Size for 8 years to 14 years. Special, per pair .....**95¢**

Boys' "Big Horn" Khaki Shirts

at \$1.60

Fine saten and khaki shirts that match up with our khaki knickers at \$1.50. Ideal for camp wear. All sizes for boys from 6 to 16 years. Price, each, at .....**\$1.60**

Boys' Khaki Shirts at \$1.75 Each

Made from extra quality khaki in "Western King" make. A well-wearing good quality shirt for boys. All sizes for 6 to 16 years. Price, each .....**\$1.75**

Boys' Khaki Shirts, Reg. \$1.50

for 8½ Each

Made from strong twill that will give good holiday wear. Made with collar attached and pocket. All sizes. Reg. \$1.50. Price, each .....**95¢**

Boys' Khaki Waists at \$1.25 Each

Fine khaki twill that is ideal for holiday wear. Collar-attached style in a waist that fits properly. All ages from 8 to 14 years. Price, each .....**\$1.25**

—Main Floor, HBC











ESTABLISHED 1885

# LADIES' \$2.95 SHOE SPECIALS

VALUES UP TO TEN DOLLARS—VIEW CENTRE WINDOW

## Maynard's Shoe Store

649 YATES ST. PHONE 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

# A Talk On Pianos

Those who buy a Piano ought to pay as much attention to the record—and reputation—of a Piano as to the Piano itself.

## MASON & RISCH

Since 1877  
Canada's Leading Piano.  
Grand Styles, \$1,000 Up;  
Upright Styles, \$475 Up.  
Terms of Payment From \$10 Monthly.

## DAVIS & KING LTD.

Exclusive Factory Agents  
719-721 Fort Street (Next to Cornwells') Phone 711

# FOOT SPECIALIST

For the benefit of Nainimo clients A. H. Handberg (Orthopedist) will be at  
HOTEL WINDSOR, NAINIMO  
Monday, June 25, 10 interviews 1 to 5 p.m. Free Examination

## B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

745 Yates Street Phone 597

# Your Dreams Can Now Be Realized

How often while driving along Marine Drive have you dreamed of acquiring a beautiful home site fronting on the Drive and having an unobstructed view of the Olympics? We now offer just such a lot, well situated on a prominent corner for the low

**\$950.00**

HAVE US GIVE YOU DETAILS

## MEHAREY, ROE & CO. LTD.

624 Fort Street, Corner Broad

# Furniture

For Three-room Cottage

## \$375

All Ready to Step Right In

Easy Terms Easily Arranged

**DINING ROOM**  
Eight-piece solid oak dining room suite, consisting of mirror-back buffet, set of six leather-seated chairs and extension dining table, large floor rug, window shades, curtains and rods.

**BED ROOM**  
Ladies' ivory or walnut triple-mirror dressing table, cent's chiffonier with mirror, Simmons' bed with mattress, two pairs of sheets, two pairs pillow cases, pair superior wool blanket, bedspread, pair feather pillows; floor rug, 9x10.6; curtains, rods and window shades.

**KITCHEN**  
Polished top guaranteed steel range with water jacket; three chairs, drop-leaf table, floor covering, 3x10.6; curtains, rods and window shades. Twenty-four pieces silverware and silver, forty pieces cooking utensils and kitchen utensils, pots, pans, kettles, brooms, wash tub, axon, pail, etc. Any article can be changed, added or deleted to suit the convenience of the customer.

## Standard Furniture

719 Yates Street

# CORNS

and Callouses all removed by "Moloch" the wonder remedy, 50c a jar. Money back if not removed.

SOLE AGENTS  
**STEWART THE SHOE MAN**  
121 DOUGLAS STREET

# WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men  
TAKE OUR REMEDIES  
Book on Skin Disorders, New Treatise on Chronic Ailments, Pamphlets on Loss of Manhood and Diseases of men, Booklet on Female Ills and advice free by mail. Open 2 to 8 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day. Phone Doug. 3334. Address free.

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# BEATTY

SUNSHINE SALE  
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## NEWS IN BRIEF

A meeting of the local association of Girl Guides will be held on Monday, June 25, at 8:30 p.m. at headquarters, Langley Street.

The Conservative women's campaign headquarters are now open at 1221 Yates Street from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The telephone number is 2730.

For driving his car to the common danger James R. Begg was fined \$15 in the Oak Bay Police Court held yesterday afternoon. Herbert Vye paid a \$5 fine for letting horses run at large.

The British Columbia Court of Appeal has placed on the peremptory list for Monday morning Hodgkinson vs. Martin, Rex vs. Porter and Rex vs. Marks.

The last practice of the Victoria Eagle Band, prior to the contest to be held in Vancouver next Friday, will be held on Monday night at 8 o'clock. The band will leave Victoria on Thursday to compete with all the Eagle bands of the United States.

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## B.C. FACING FIRE HAZARD

### Dry Weather Creates First Menace of Season, Public Warned

British Columbia is facing the first real forest fire hazard of this season, as a result of dry, warm weather over a large part of the Province, said the weekly fire bulletin issued by the provincial forestry service today.

"Conditions during the last week have been reasonably safe on the Lower Coast and the southern interior, cloudy weather with electric storms having been prevalent," said the bulletin. "Over the whole central and northern interior conditions have been hazardous and are now very dangerous, with high temperatures and low humidity. Under such conditions, the approach of the holiday season gives cause for apprehension and the public is requested to observe every precaution in the use of fire."

So far 318 fires have been reported as against only 199 last year and 495 in 1926. The return of warm weather makes officials fear further outbreaks during the next week.

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## PROBATES ISSUED BY SUPREME COURT

Probate and administration issued out of the Supreme Court of British Columbia at Victoria during the week ending to-day were as follows:

Johnnie Jones, who died on May 18, 1928, estate \$2,945.

Albert Louis Walker, late of Victoria, who died on May 2, 1928, estate \$2,945.

Reginald Arthur Tatton, English probate resealed; British Columbia estate \$40,820; total estate \$3,910,000.

Matthew Howe, late of Chelmsford, who died on February 24, 1928, estate \$15,820.

Frederick Elworthy, late of Victoria, who died on June 17, 1927, estate \$3,988.

Charles Rubidge Dunsford, late of Victoria, who died at Halcyn Hot Springs, B.C., on May 6, 1928, estate \$2,946.

Mary Ann Griffiths, late of Felindre, Radnor, England, who died on August 27, 1927, at Llandrindod, Wales, estate \$2,957.

Mary Ann Patterson, late of Victoria who died on June 1, 1928, estate \$527.

Alexander Smith, late of Vernon (an order of court has been made presuming death to have occurred on or after August 19, 1909), estate \$2,400.

The death occurred this morning of Mrs. Martha Ellen Lehman, wife of Samuel S. Lehman of 1439 Richardson Street. Mrs. Lehman was born in Markham, Ont., and was 61 years of age and had lived in Winnipeg for a number of years. She is survived by one son, W. J. Murray of Calgary, and three brothers. The funeral will be held from the B. C. Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, at 3:30 p.m. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

There passed away on Thursday, at Sidney, Mrs. Emily Josephine Finch, aged forty-four years, wife of F. C. Finch. She is mourned by her husband and one daughter, eight years old. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from McCall Bros' Funeral Home. Interment will be made at Patricia Bay Cemetery.

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## BOBBY JONES CRACKS BADLY

### Scores a 40 For First Nine Holes This Afternoon in United States Open

### Ed. Dudley Makes Sensational 68 to Break Course Record

Chicago, June 23.—Cracking badly after starting his fourth round in the United States open golf championship two strokes in front of the field, Bobby Jones, Atlanta amateur took 40, five over par for the first nine this afternoon and his advantage slipped.

Johnny Farrell, New York, who finished his fifty-four holes in 222, shot a 36 going out this afternoon and was only one stroke behind Jones who had 257. On the first four of the incoming nine Farrell was even par, but then he scored a sensational 68, three below par for a new course record. Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, turned in the best round of his morning eighteen holes. This gave him a 54 total of 224.

An excellent 72 by Roland Hancock of Wilmington, N.C., in the third round gave the Southerner 223 while Walter Crowder of Cleveland, took a 76 but still had the high rating of 224.

Joe Turnesa, New York, runner-up to Jones two years ago, was 225 with a 74 for the third round.

Tommy Armour, the defending champion, finished his morning round with a 77-228 eleven strokes behind Jones. Macdonald Smith, Armour's partner, had a 76 for 227.

Archie Compston, the British player, shot a 73, giving him 232 for fifty-four holes.

Chicago, June 23.—Shooting a 73, two over par, Bobby Jones had a 54-hole total of 217 at the end of this morning's round. George von Elm and Johnny Farrell, each had 222.

Henri Guici of Stratford, Conn., came in with a 72 for a total of 219, just two strokes back of Jones.

Willie McFarlane also clung to Jones's heels, turning in a 73 for a 220. Frank Ball, Atlanta, 151-78-220-78-229; Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, 152-78-230; Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 157-86-243; Charles Guest, Detroit, 158-79-234; George von Elm, Detroit, 146-76-222; Joe Turnesa, New York, 151-74-225; Robert Jones, Atlanta, 144-73-217; Gene Sarazen, New York, 154-73-237; Jim



# Expect New Track and Field Marks

## Canadian Schoolboys Serve Notice On Vets That Records Will Go

Olympic Trials for Track and Field Team Will Find Canada With Spectacular Array of Talent; Youngsters Are Outstanding and Thrilling Running Expected at Hamilton on June 30 and July 2; A.A.U. of C. Is Grilled for Not Paying Attention to Runners

By M. M. (BOBBY) ROBINSON  
Chairman of Canadian Olympic Track and Field Committee

It is agreed that Canadian Olympic committees of the past have made mistakes and that the committee in charge of the 1928 operations will most likely have a few errors chalked up against them. And by the same token, criticism of the actions of the committee is to be expected but it is to be regretted that in so many cases much of the criticism is not of a constructive nature.

The destructive critic is seldom an asset in the construction of any winning athletic machine. Encouragement is needed and more helpful co-operation is essential at all times. There have been times in the past when sectional rivalry, when a spirit of provincialism has created confusion and turmoil. Fortunately there has been some improvement in this regard with the result that the outlook is brighter now than it ever been.

### GIVE THOUGHT TO FUTURE

The Canadian committee continues, however, to be the target of barbed shafts directed at it by some writers and several sport officials. One of the criticisms is that the committee should spend less money on transporting athletes to the Olympic games and more on the development of athletes. Those advancing this line of thought take the stand that athletes should not be sent to the games who are not sure point winners. In the future, those who argue along these lines seem to forget that if each nation narrowed its representation down to those who figured as sure winners the games would degenerate into a meeting of the hundred athletes—a struggle of the superman with no thought of the coming generation.

### FUNCTIONS OF COMMITTEES

It is sometimes forgotten that the Olympic committee is created for the express purpose of directing the country's participation in the world's championships. The committee's job is to secure the necessary funds, to round up the leading athletes and to direct their activities once they are selected for the Olympiad. The committee is not entrusted with the task of training the athletes nor with the job of financing athletic endeavours throughout Canada. It is the direct responsibility of the Amateur Athletic Association and affiliated bodies. If these bodies fail the onus cannot be placed at the door of the Olympic committee. The committee realizes that the A.A.U. of C. and affiliated organizations do not do all that should be done, but it is helpless in the matter inasmuch as the governing body in this country is far from ready to accept radical suggestions having to do with the improvement of the methods of control and of organization.

Track and field sports suffer from a lack of organization. Control of this branch of athletic activity is vested solely in the A.A.U. of C. and provincial bodies. The A.A.U. is the governing body of all amateur sports, and thus we have the situation created wherein baseball, hockey, lacrosse, skating, rowing, swimming, basketball and bicycling officials occupy the majority of offices on the national body and assume control of these other activities although not directly interested in those activities.

WHAT IS NEEDED  
Naturally this system does not work to the best advantage of track and field. For instance, it stands to reason that the latter sport would thrive to a greater extent if controlled entirely by representatives of the clubs confining their attention to this one activity. It is difficult to interest the hockey officials with the problems of the track clubs, as, in the main, the track officials are not concerned with hockey. It would seem by those who have made a study of the situation and to pave the way for the organization of a track and field association for Canada, this association in turn affiliating with A.A.U. of C. on the same basis as the Amateur Hockey Association, the Amateur Lacrosse Association, the Basketball Association, the Swimming Association, the Lacrosse Union and other allied bodies.

NEED IS APPARENT  
Having had a great deal to do with the organization of Canada's track and field team for the 1928 Olympics the writer is in a position to see very clearly the need of radical changes and for the creation of a Dominion-wide organization that would be entrusted with the task of bringing track and field to its proper position in this country. Certainly it can be said, without fear of contradiction, that the task of rounding up a formidable track team for Amsterdam goes on apace. The results are proving most encouraging.

## Macaulay Pt. And Oak Bay Golfers Play Team Match

The following is the draw and starting times for the team match between the Macaulay Point Golf Club and the Oak Bay Golf Club to-morrow at Oak Bay. Macaulay teams first mentioned:

10 a.m.—A. Christopher and W. Willis vs. H. E. Prosser and A. V. Peachey.  
10.15 a.m.—Wallace and H. Collings vs. A. S. G. Musgrave and H. J. Davis (captain).  
10.30 a.m.—T. Grogan and W. S. Morris vs. Dr. W. T. Barrett and J. H. Lee.  
10.45 a.m.—J. Burns and A. Youngman vs. H. F. Hepburn and R. Peachey.  
11 a.m.—J. O. Smart and F. C. Rydell vs. T. O. Mackay and L. H. Hardie.  
11.15 a.m.—D. Fyvie and W. D. Freeman vs. Dr. D. M. Baillie and Arthur Coor.  
11.30 a.m.—C. Christopher and G. Jones vs. A. H. Ford and L. S. V. York.  
11.45 a.m.—G. R. Florence and F. Whitford vs. T. L. Swan and Roy Hadden.

The singles will tee off as soon after lunch as possible. Two points will be scored by the winners of the four-ball and one point by the winners of the singles.

## McDUFFER

By HARRIS PATYR



I SHOT TWO BIRDIES AND ONE EAGLE TODAY.  
I GOT THREE SWALLOWS AT THE NINETEENTH HOLE.  
I'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED, YOU HEARTLESS DRUTTER! THOSE POOR CREATURES HAVE JUST AS MUCH RIGHT TO LIVE AS YOU HAVE! I HEARD WHAT YOU SAID AND THE REPORT YOU THIS VERY DAY.

## BILL TILDEN IS TENNIS WINNER

London, June 23.—Big Bill Tilden to-day won the London singles tennis championship by defeating Francis T. Hunter, his fellow American Davis Cup player and doubles partner in impressive style by a score of 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, in the final round.

## ATHLETES OF ISLAND WILL COMPETE HERE

Annual Track and Field Championships to Be Staged at Willows on July 2

Competitors Coming From Up-Island Points; Local Team to Have Strong Team

Athletes from Duncan, Ladysmith, Nanaimo and Courtenay and other Up-Island points will be in the city on Monday, July 2, to take part in the third annual Vancouver Island track and field championships to be staged at the Willows Park under the auspices of the Victoria Board of the A.A.U. of Canada. The first event will get under way at 1.45 o'clock.

Victoria's strongest team will most likely come from the Y.M.C.A. Physical Instructor Archie McKinnon has been getting his boys into first-class condition, and they are expected to carry off the honors in a number of the events.

### ENTRIES CLOSE JUNE 25

Entries for the championships must be filed not later than Thursday, June 28.

Gold and silver medals will be awarded in the senior events, while in the junior competitions silver and bronze medals will be given as prizes. A special service squadron shield is being offered for the winner of the junior medley.

### CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

100-yard dash, junior.  
100-yard dash, senior.  
100 yards, ladies, open, over fifteen years.  
Sixteen-pound shotput, senior.  
Stunning broad jump, junior.  
High jump, ladies, open, over fifteen years.  
220-yard dash, junior.  
220-yard dash, senior.  
Running high jump, junior.  
One-mile run, junior.  
440-yard run, senior.  
Pole-vault, open.  
880-yard run, senior.  
880-yard run, junior.  
Running high jump, senior.  
Low hurdles, 100 yards, open.  
Eight-pound shotput, junior.  
Running broad jump, senior.  
440-yard run, junior.  
One-mile run, senior.  
Pole-vault, open.  
Special half-mile junior medley relay (110-110-220-440 yards). Team from any public or private school.  
One-mile senior medley relay (220-220-440 yards).

### CHILDREN'S EVENTS

Girls—Six to nine years.  
Boys—Six to nine years.  
Girls—Nine to twelve years.  
Boys—Nine to twelve years.  
Girls—Twelve and fifteen years.  
Boys—Twelve to fifteen years.

### HIGHLAND DANCING

Highland dance, open.  
Shona Thribbles, open.  
Salors' Hornpipe, open.  
Irish Jig, open.

## SOFTBALL

Next week's game in the Westhorne Softball League will probably result in a decision of the league winners, there being only three games left for each team to play.

Marigold and The Times, the two leading teams, will meet on Monday night and the outcome of the league will depend to a great extent upon this encounter. Should Marigold get the best of it, they will be almost certain of winning league honors. Should The Times manage to get the victory, it means a close race to the end of the schedule.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Marigold	9	3	0	18
Times	8	3	1	17
Langford	5	3	4	14
Colonist	4	3	13	10
Crescents	3	7	0	6
Willert	0	10	2	2

Games scheduled next week are:  
Monday—Colonist vs. Crescents at Willows; Langford vs. Willert at Langford; Marigold vs. Times at Victoria West.

Thursday—Marigold vs. Colonist at Victoria West; Times vs. Langford at Willows; Willert vs. Crescents at Langford.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Buffalo-Newark, double header, postponed—rain.  
Rochester 12-4, Baltimore 1-3.  
Montreal 3-2, Reading 2-3.

## A Middle Distance Sensation

By Jimmy Thompson



Harold Webster, a Hamilton middle distance running star, has had more or less sensational rise in the sporting world. He is about thirty-six years old, English, and formerly from Guelph. He was launched upon his career when he turned in a record time on a 15-mile road race at Guelph, where, the year before, he had finished second in his first venture in road racing. In his first attempt at open distance road running he was used to enter last fall at the Hamilton Olympic trials, and although he neglected to train seriously, he surprised the critics when he came in second to the mighty Bricker.

It was on this performance that he jumped into the limelight and came to the notice of the Olympic committee, who placed him among Canada's best in this year's Olympic marathon team.

He also boasts of winning over Cliff Bricker in a 5-mile road event conducted by the Monarch A.C. in 1925. He carried off the 12-mile event at the Canadian National Exhibition last fall. His greatest racing was done this year in Lindsay, Ontario, on May 24, when he won the 15-mile grand. He looks undoubtedly one of the most valuable men on Canada's Olympic team this year.

## CARDINALS PLUNGE ON TO PENNANT

Weather Fails to Halt St. Louis But Washes Out Bottomley's Home Run

Cincinnati Crumble Under Pittsburgh Drive and Cards Increase Their Lead

Rain, hail and high winds failed to halt the march of the St. Louis Cardinals in Chicago yesterday, but the untimely weather did succeed in blasting Jim Bottomley's 16th homer of the season—much after the fashion in which Babe Ruth's 26th was destroyed. Bottomley's homer was delivered in the first half of the seventh with Frank Frisch on base, but the score reverted to the sixth when rain made further play impossible. The Cardinals won by 4-1 instead of 6-1. The St. Louis machine has upset its opposition nineteen times in twenty-four games since hitting the trail, and has three games yet to play. The Cards led by 4½ games.

Cold weather on the second day of Summer forced Brooklyn and the Braves into idleness at Boston, while rain followed the Giants to Philadelphia. Rain also stepped in at the Yankee Stadium, where the Athletics were scheduled to appear.

The Boston Red Sox and Washington Senators put up a snappy pitchers' battle at Washington with Burke, the Senator recruit, shading Charlie Ruffing to win 1-0.

The White Sox took a hard poke at the alling Chicago Cubs in Cleveland to win by 7-4, while the Tigers escaped a tie for the cellar by winning the second game in St. Louis 12-6, after losing the first 8-3.

Yesterday's results were:

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York-Philadelphia, postponed—rain.  
Brooklyn-Boston, postponed—rain.  
Cincinnati..... 1 7 3  
Pittsburgh..... 11 15 0  
Batteries—Jahlonowski, Kolp, Edmonds; Beckman and Hagrave; Grimes and Hemaley.  
St. Louis..... 4 10 0  
Chicago..... 1 7 1  
Batteries—Sherdel and Wilson; Malone and Gonzales. Game called—rain.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game—R. H. E.  
Detroit..... 3 12 1  
St. Louis..... 2 8 2  
Batteries—Borrell, Blanton, Holloway and Shes; Ogden and Schang.  
Second game—R. H. E.  
Detroit..... 12 18 1  
St. Louis..... 6 12 2  
Batteries—Billings and Woodall; Beck and Manion.  
Philadelphia-New York, two games, postponed—rain.  
Boston..... R. H. E.  
Washington..... 0 7 0  
Batteries—Ruffing and Berry; Burke and Ruel.  
Chicago..... R. H. E.  
Cleveland..... 4 11 1  
Batteries—Blankenship and Cuyler.

## Jones Shoots Another 73 and Increases His Lead In U.S. Open Golf

At End of Third Round He Holds Five-stroke Advantage Over George von Elm and Johnny Farrell, Who Have 222; Last Eighteen Holes Being Played

This Afternoon, When New Champion Will Be Crowned

Olympia Fields, Chicago, June 23.—Shooting a 73, two over par, Bobby Jones increased his lead in the national open golf championship to-day. Added to his 144 he had a 54-hole total of 217, five strokes ahead of his nearest rivals, George von Elm and Johnny Farrell, each 222.

Billie Burke, New York, 153-72-225.  
R. Bolls, Chicago, 156-72-235.  
C. Best, Taft, Cal., 158-77-235.  
Harry Hampton, Chicago, 163-72-235.  
P. O. Hart, Wheeling, 156-78-235.  
Johnny Farrell, New York, 151-71-222.  
N. Christian, Portland, 158-74-232.

Olympia Fields, Chicago, June 23.—With Bobby Jones of Atlanta in the van, sixty-one survivors of the first two rounds of the National open golf championship unheated their clubs at Olympia Fields to-day, ready for the final thirty-six holes that will determine the new champion. The 1928 crown was topping from the head of the present holder, for the incumbent, Tommy Armour, stood tied for fifteenth place at the halfway post with 151, seven strokes behind Jones's excellent 144.

Next to the amateur champion was another amateur, George von Elm of Detroit, tied for second at 146, with Bill Leach of Philadelphia, the leading professional.

Between the leaders and Armour stood several stars, among them such veterans as Walter Hagen and Willie MacFarlane, with 147 and tied with Armour were seven others who are capable of spectacular golf. In this list were Leo Diegel and Johnny Farrell.

Qualifiers for the final thirty-six holes of the National Open Golf Championship were as follows:

\*Robert T. Jones, Atlanta..... 73-71-144  
\*George von Elm, Detroit..... 73-72-146  
Bill Leach, Philadelphia..... 73-72-146  
Walter Hagen, New York..... 73-72-147  
Henry Cusack, Stratford, Conn..... 73-72-147  
Willie MacFarlane, New York..... 73-72-147  
Al Espinosa, Chicago..... 73-72-148  
Donnaugh, Baltimore..... 73-72-148  
Frank Walsh, Milwaukee..... 73-72-148  
Freddie McLeod, Washington..... 73-72-148  
Craig Wood, New York..... 73-72-148  
John Golden, Paterson, N.J..... 73-72-148  
Frank Burke, New York..... 73-72-148  
Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo..... 73-72-148  
Tommy Armour, Washington..... 73-72-148  
Rufus Stuart of Australia failed to survive; Aubrey Boomer of France has accumulated 152 strokes, and Archie Compston of Great Britain barely kept in the running with 157. Boomer had played good golf at times and Compston, who after an erratic first round in 70, had a splendid first nine in par yesterday, went stale with his putter and took 46 for the second nine.

The star scores of the second experiment with Olympia Fields No. 4 course was Craig Wood of New York, who with a 70, was the only one to break par yesterday.

FOREIGNERS REPULSED  
The foreign invasion has apparently been turned back.

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## Goose Fattens Up His Average But Marty Is Off Form and Slides

Goslin, of Washington, Continues Hitting at Dizzy Clip and Moves Up Twelve Points to 426 to Lead American League Sluggers; Callaghan, of Cincinnati, Slips When His Team Falters and Hornsby Climbs Back to Lead National League; Benton and Hoyt Best Pitchers

Chicago, June 23.—The "Goose" still hangs high in the American League's individual batting marathon.

With the race more than one-third over, Leon (Goose) Goslin, veteran, Washington outfielder, was far in front of his slugging rivals with the dizzy average of .426, which is twelve points higher than that of Rogers Hornsby, who tops the same race in the Heydler circuit.

Goslin, asked his average eleven points during the week. Official averages, including Wednesday's games, showed to-day he was at bat twenty-three times during which he batted seven singles and four doubles. His closest rival, who persists in adding several points to his average each week, was "Columbia Lou" Gehrig of the Yankees, who added seven points during the week and went from sixth to second place with a mark of .366.

### YANKES WELL UP

Four Yankees remain in the circle of ten leading batters, although Babe Ruth has dropped to fifteenth. The leaders: Goslin, Senators, .426; Gehrig, Yankees, .366; Lazzeri, Yankees, .354; Kress, St. Louis, .343; Fothergill, Detroit, .340; Reeves, Washington, .340; Duran, New York, .343; Mantush, St. Louis, .342; Durst, New York, .342, and E. Miller, Philadelphia, .335.

Waite Hoyt of the Yankees, took the leadership in the race for pitching honors during the tenth week, ousting his teammate, George E. Fippras, who is second. Hoyt hurled his ninth victory during the week, and now has a season's record of nine wins and one defeat. Fippras dropped one, bringing his average to twelve won and two lost.

### FIELDING MISERABLE

The Yankees still retain a wide margin in team batting, although they dropped a point or so. Their average is .314. While Washington is second with .269, a four-point gain over last week.

Team fielding during the tenth week was miserable, the only bright spot being flashed by Cleveland. They turned in eleven double plays during the week, holding the season's high record to seventy-six. Boston retained its lead in fielding, however, with a .973 mark, while St. Louis pushed Philadelphia from second with an average of .864.

Other leaders: Runs, New York, 360; fewest opponents' runs, Philadelphia, 243; double plays, Cleveland, seventy-six; individual runs, Ruth, New York, sixty-five; stolen bases, Sweeney, Detroit, ten.

Department leaders in the American League are as follows:

Batting—Goslin, Senators, .426.  
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, .65.  
Runs batted in—Ruth, Yankees, 62.  
Hits—Batterman, Boston, 39.  
Doubles—Mantush, Browns, 20.  
Triples—Rice, Senators, 10.  
Home runs—Ruth, Yankees, 25.  
Stolen bases—Sweeney, Tigers, 10.  
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 9, lost 1.

Department leaders in the National League are as follows:

Batting—Hornsby, Braves, .411.  
Runs—Bottomley, Cardinals, 39.  
Runs batted in—Batterman, Browns, 37.  
Hits—Douthitt, Cardinals, 165.  
Doubles—Bottomley, Cardinals, 20.  
Triples—Bottomley, Cardinals, and Walker, Reds, 8.  
Stolen bases—Frisch, Cardinals, 16.  
Pitching—Lucas, Reds, won 8, lost 3.

### CLUBS MUST NOT FOOL WITH A.A.U.

Get Same Treatment as Athlete If They Transgress Rules

As announced in these columns several times ago the affiliation of the Tillamook Athletic Club with the Victoria branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada was officially cancelled at a meeting of the branch held last night. The Tillamooks, who set off to stage amateur fights after promoting professional bouts and then attempted to swing back to the amateur sport again, found themselves in exactly the same boat as the amateur who turns professional and then tries to have his amateur card returned. The Tillamooks automatically suspended themselves when they staged the professional card two weeks ago.

The request of the Tillamooks to stage an amateur boxing card on July 7 was refused and if the club should decide to proceed any amateurs who participate will be suspended.

### LACROSSE UNDER FIRE

The board is investigating the condition of affairs in local lacrosse. It is claimed that none of the players have taken out amateur cards, yet the president of the league, Leonard Tall, is also president of the B.C. branch of the A.A.U. of C. The local desire a meeting of the British Columbia body to investigate this condition of affairs.

The boxing tournament staged by the 16th Canadian Scottish three weeks ago was also under review and will be reopened at a meeting in the future.

### FOXY PHANN

The speakeasy guy will tell you that every knock is a boost



THE CAN'T CLUB  
YOU CAN'T WEAR  
AN AMATEUR MUFFLER  
THANKS TO BARRY GILBERT  
WILKINGBURG, PA.



# Superstition Stops Indian Stars

## COLORFUL DISTANCE MEN LOST

New Mexico Marathoners, Among Greatest in World, Banned White Man's Races

One Runner Loses Wife and Then Child While Running; Lost to U.S. Team

Albuquerque, N.M., June 23.—An old Indian tribal superstition which even their beloved trainer, Mike Kirk, cannot overcome, has caused the withdrawal of the names of the Zuni and Hopi runners from the list of entrants to the eastern marathons, thus eliminating them as possible contenders in the Olympics at Amsterdam this summer.

Chimoney, Lucel and Leekah, fleet as the wind and strong as iron, have refused to enter any more races sponsored by white men.

While Chimoney was away from home last year competing in a marathon, which he won without serious competition, word reached him that his baby daughter had died.

A WARNING

This sad occurrence was not considered at the time as a special holiday, but when his wife died as he was running in the regulation marathon held at Phoenix this spring, the tribe felt that this was a sign from the Great Spirit that the Zuni Indians were not to compete in the white man's races.

Kirk has done all that is humanly possible to change the Indians' attitude without avail.

Money had already been raised by the Long Beach Lions' Club to take the Indians east, not a single Indian would go. Victory, cheers and fame seem to hold no lure for the Zunis.

Even if the Indians could have overcome their superstitions it is doubtful if they could ever have been persuaded to embark for Amsterdam. Only recently the Zunis learned from the young bucks who had attended school that Amsterdam lay across the big water.

DO NOT LIKE WATER

The desert Indian has an instinctive dread of water and the idea of being in the ocean was too appalling to be considered. But the real reason of their withdrawal is the death of Chimoney's wife and child.

Chimoney is probably one of the best long distance runners in the world today, and many critics regard him without a peer.

He won the regulation marathon race at Phoenix in two hours and 47 minutes, and he led the last third of the distance. Two minutes after the race was finished a doctor who examined Chimoney pronounced his pulse and respiration normal.



Last Chance to Get a FREE CROSBY 4 BLADE

Present the coupon to your dealer and learn the ease and economy of having the "4-edge" way, offered only by the Crosby Swedish Charcoal Alloy Steel blade.

C. C. CRAIG CO. LTD. Winnipeg, Man.

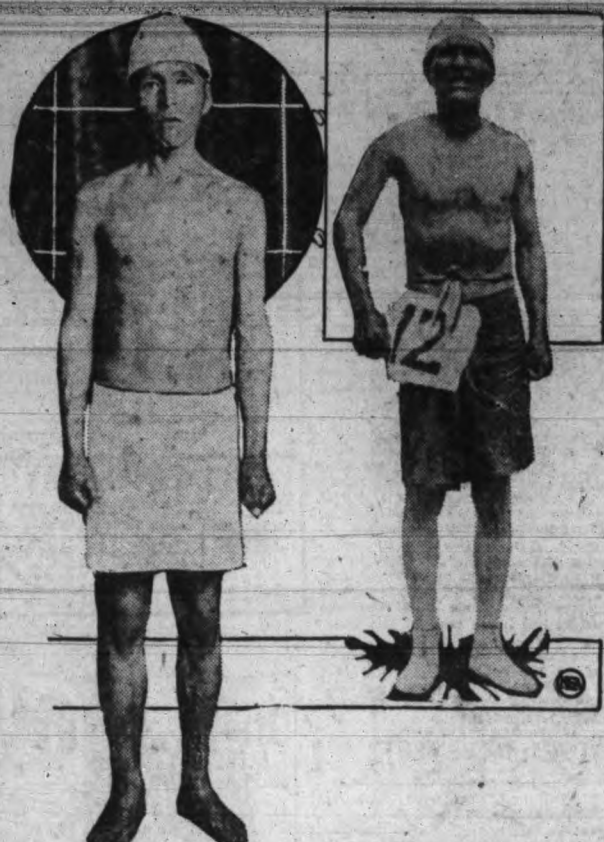
Any Dealer or Hardware Store Give the undersigned one Crosby Blade FREE. C. C. Craig Co. Ltd., Winnipeg, will replace it, on receipt of this coupon.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Not good after June 30.



LIKE A HIGH GRADE ENGLISH CIGARETTE

## TWO GREAT INDIAN MARATHONERS



On the right is Chimoney and on the left is Lucel regarded as among the greatest distance runners in the world. They were counted on as sure point-winners at the Amsterdam Olympics, but have dropped out of races promoted by white men because of an old superstition.

Kirk states that he has timed Chimoney over the full marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards in two hours and 30 minutes. Chimoney has never lost a race in six years of competition.

The appearance of this tribal superstition is a severe blow to Mike Kirk, as he has spent years of his life developing these runners, and now on the eve of the realization of his dream of seeing an Indian recognized as the greatest runner in the world he is forced to see his protégés surrender to what they believe is a supernatural command to eschew the white man's races.

## HORSE RACING

Winnipeg, June 23.—Yesterday's results were:

First race, two-year-olds, four and half furlongs, \$800.—1, King Flame, \$4.70, \$2.46, \$2.15; 2, Shasta Peach, \$2.90, \$2.30; 3, Dr. McAmis, \$2.40. Time, 1:06 3-8.

Second race, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, \$800.—1, Delair, \$616.50, \$7.85, \$4.10; 2, Lou Shank, \$11.95, \$4.50; 3, A. Lester, \$3.25. Time, 1:14 2-5.

Third race, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs, \$800.—1, Sly Fox, \$6.40, \$3.30, \$3.15; 2, Jowa, \$3.50, \$3.39; 3, Smart Fashion, Time, 1:15 1-5.

Fourth race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs, \$800.—1, Lady Bergrind, \$5.70, \$2.85, \$2.60; 2, Miriam Wood, \$3.05, \$2.80; 3, Senor Marine, \$4.45. Time, 1:14 4-5.

Fifth race, St. James, claiming purse, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs, \$800.—1, Conclusive, \$9.15, \$4.30, \$3.35; 2, Little Hills, \$4.10, \$3.20; 3, Yami, \$4.45. Time, 1:38 3-5.

Sixth race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, five furlongs, \$800.—1, Billy \$31.60, \$14.45, \$7.15, \$5.35; 2, Cuernavaca, \$10.80, \$5.05; 3, Dolly Day, \$19.10. Time, 1:15 3-5.

Seventh race, three-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile and seventy yards, \$800.—1, Son of U'ne, \$5.90, \$3.10, \$2.50; 2, Blownhorn, \$3.40, \$2.70; 3, Shasta Box, \$2.70. Time, 2:11 3-5.

Arlington Heights, June 23.—Yesterday's results were:

First race, five and a half furlongs.—1, Machette, \$23.50, \$9.90, \$4.40; 2, Elbow Away, \$4.40, \$3.40; 3, Haymaker, \$4.70. Time 1:07 4-5.

Second race, six furlongs.—1, Little Guinea, \$49.40, \$15.30, \$10.30; 2, Wildrake, \$5.00, \$4.10, \$3.00; 3, Rolling Star, \$31.90. Time 1:15 3-5.

Third race, seven furlongs.—1, Cuddie,

\$9.10, \$5.30, \$3.90; 2, Halstorm, \$4.30, \$3.70; 3, Jim Bridger, \$3.20. Time 1:30.

Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth.—1, Patuxant, \$5.30, \$3.50, \$2.60; 2, Chairman, \$7.30, \$3.90; 3, Color Blind, \$2.90. Time 1:49 3-5.

Fifth race, seven furlongs.—1, Fannie J., \$4.20, \$3.10, \$2.70; 2, Gen. Dickie, \$10.50, \$5.70; 3, Flagstaff, \$4.00. Time 1:31 1-5.

Sixth race, seven furlongs.—1, Magic Wand, \$25.00, \$10.20, \$4.60; 2, Gibbons, \$4.50, \$3.40; 3, Music Shop, \$3.90. Time 1:30 4-5.

Seventh race, mile and an eighth.—1, Odd Fellow II, \$13.50, \$6.70, \$3.70; 2, Samaron, \$5.50, \$2.60; 3, Kanduit, \$3.20. Time 2:01.

New York, June 23.—Ploughing through a sea of mud and rain, George D. Widener's black filly, Atlanta, showed herself to be the best mudder in a large field by winning the Canine Claims Stakes for two-year-olds, feature at the Aqueduct track. The Ramcoats stable's Grey Chief finished second, trailing by a length and a half, and the Rosedale stable's Espinosa third.

At Atlantic J. McPherson's Fire On captured the feature event, the \$1500 Carthage claiming handicap for three-year-olds and up at a mile and a sixteenth. Marlboro took the place position, and Captain George Foster the show. Fire On had to come from far behind to overtake the early pacemaker, Marlboro, but led by four lengths at the finish.

The long-shot players had their big success of the day at Blue Bonnets, where Zed came home in the third race, a claiming affair for three-year-olds, at the long odds of \$181.50 for a \$2 mutual ticket.

COACH TEN EYCK IS A LEADER

Ten Eyck is a leader, not a driver. He is always ready to do anything he expects his men to do. He shows the way. He says his secret of success in rowing is simply the development of mind, oarsmanship being a mere incidental detail. He values courage and determination above mere brawn and brawn.

"We want only fighters in our boats," is his favorite expression. Syracuse is a fine little country. The college draws on states where men grow tall, strong and wiry, and where a fat man is a curiosity. Early each season Jim Ten Eyck gathers his crew candidates and starts off for a long cross-country jog, up hill and down, setting the pace himself. Syracuse men will tell you that the coach can still set a hot pace, though he is something of a veteran. He goes over stone walls and fences—jumps them like a youngster—and leads the line of men at a speed that tests their endurance and grit to the limit. The last part of the test run is up a long hill that ends

Like the Band.

"Now, children, call out some long words to me."

"Peculiarities."

"Good—another."

"Idiosyncrasies."

"Yes—another."

"That is not long."

"No, but you can stretch it."

Covering the first mile young Jim was too sick to obey orders. He was fighting desperately to keep his stroke. At the end of the second he managed to gulp down a big swallow. He felt better. Another gulp a little later, and the final sprint found him hitting up the winning pace that sent Syracuse first over the line.

It was ten years later that young Jim found his father had thoughtfully filled his "Angels' Medicine" bottle with champagne.

James A. Ten Eyck was born on the banks of the Hudson. He has been rowing on the Hudson seventy years. He started coaching at the Naval Academy in 1908, and next year was signed by Syracuse. He rarely won the intercollegiate next year, and Syracuse crews have been within fighting distance ever since.

THE SPOILS EDITOR.—May I be permitted to use your columns to express the thanks of the Victoria Boxing Association to the men of the U.S.A. Pennsylvania, who helped to make a success of the fight at the Arena Thursday night, which I believe, were the most successful stages in Victoria for many

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"No, get it from the boy," said the older Ten Eyck. "He won the race. Make him talk about it."

I squeezed a story out of Ned, a word at a time, and then Jim Ten Eyck told me about how he coached and trained the boy to become a champion. His diet and work and all that. I remember that Ten Eyck was one of the first to break away from the old ideas of training men on raw beef and flagons of ale, and one of the first to insist upon plain food that hadn't been robbed of its best ingredients to make it look pretty. No white bread on Ten Eyck's table, even in those days. He trained his son, and always trained his college crews afterwards, on a diet consisting chiefly of shredded wheat biscuits. The Syracuse crews still get their bread and their good stomachs that give them endurance, from Jim Ten Eyck's personally supervised training table.

COACH TEN EYCK IS A LEADER

Ten Eyck is a leader, not a driver. He is always ready to do anything he expects his men to do. He shows the way. He says his secret of success in rowing is simply the development of mind, oarsmanship being a mere incidental detail. He values courage and determination above mere brawn and brawn.

"We want only fighters in our boats," is his favorite expression. Syracuse is a fine little country. The college draws on states where men grow tall, strong and wiry, and where a fat man is a curiosity. Early each season Jim Ten Eyck gathers his crew candidates and starts off for a long cross-country jog, up hill and down, setting the pace himself. Syracuse men will tell you that the coach can still set a hot pace, though he is something of a veteran. He goes over stone walls and fences—jumps them like a youngster—and leads the line of men at a speed that tests their endurance and grit to the limit. The last part of the test run is up a long hill that ends

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"Now, children, call out some long words to me."

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ROWING A FAMILY AFFAIR

Jim Ten Eyck comes of a long family of American rowing champions. Until a few years ago his grandfather, a former champion sculler, was still rowing on the Hudson. His father was a rowing champion. The Syracuse coach began rowing on the Hudson when he was only six years old, and in time duplicated the championship winning feats of his father and grandfather. Then his son Edward won the Diamond Sculls and many other amateur championships trophies, and eventually became a coach at Wisconsin, later dropping out to go into business. Young Jim went to Syracuse and stroked his father's Freshman crew. Another great oarsman and winner of many single scull events. There's a little story about young Jim. Two weeks before a Poughkeepsie regatta the blue ribbon event of the rowing season, he became sick. He lost weight from 168 to 133 pounds! Still he felt that he could stroke that crew to a win, and he was determined to row unless taken out of the boat. The question was put up to the crew—Ten Eyck or a substitute stroke. The vote was for Jim, sick or well.

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## Lumber That Stands the Test of Years

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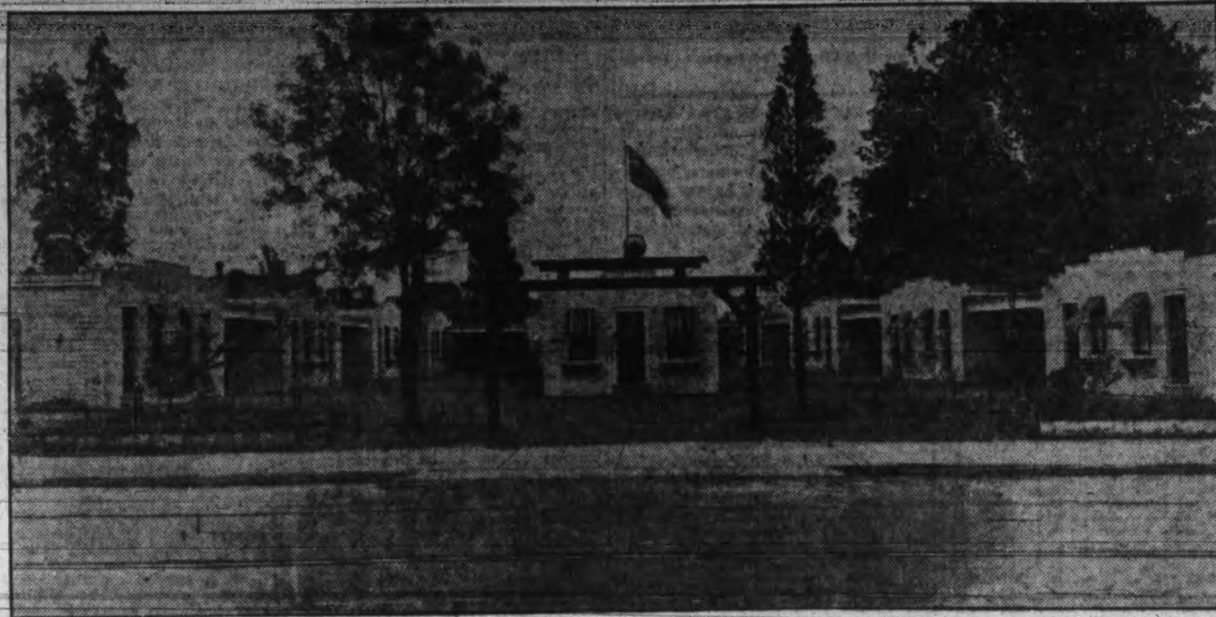
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VICTORIA

## Pleasing Group of Bungalows For Auto Tourists



## SPANISH TYPE BUNGALOWS AT NEW AUTO CAMP

Constructed on Spanish style, Maynard's Bungalow Court Camp, located at 765 Hillside Avenue, has been officially opened and is now ready for the big influx of tourist travel coming to Victoria this season.

Up-to-date in every way the new camp is a great credit to Victoria, and will be enjoyed by the tourists who visit there this summer. A number of tourists from the United States who have already stayed at the new camp stated it cannot be equalled anywhere south to Mexico or East to Chicago.

Composed of eighteen individual

cabins the camp has been constructed solely with the idea of providing comfort for the tourist. Each cabin consists of two rooms and is able to accommodate four persons. One room consists of a fully equipped bedroom, while the other is a combined living and dining-room. This space is equipped with a gas range, folding bed, tables and chairs.

In the front of the camp is located the office, while behind are spacious showers and a laundry. In between each bungalow a garage has been constructed providing accommodation for eighteen cars.

The bungalows are all stucco finished in the front and present a very neat and modern appearance. At the entrance to the camp a portal has been built and on the top of this is located a large arc light to provide illumination for those driving into the camp in the evenings.

The camp was constructed by Robert Hetherington for L. E. Maynard. Mr. Maynard already operates a bungalow camp at Elk Lake.

### BRENTWOOD

Brentwood, June 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Quayle have returned to Victoria after an enjoyable holiday spent at the beach.

Fred Richardson is spending a few weeks at Shawigan Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clements and family of Victoria are occupying their new summer home on Beach Drive.

Arrangements have been completed for the band concert and dance to be given by the "Shriners' Band" in the Institute Hall on Friday evening, under the auspices of the West Saanich W.I. Strawberries and cream, ice cream and lemonade will be served, and an enjoyable evening is assured. The proceeds will be for the piano fund.

Mrs. Sampson of Victoria is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. Stevenson, Beach Drive.

Major and Mrs. W. Gerrard are leaving next week for a trip to England. During their absence their home at Tod Inlet will be occupied by the Hon. J. D. MacLean and Mrs. MacLean and family.

Mrs. L. Stevenson and Mrs. Gurney of Victoria are visiting friends in Port Angeles.

Capt. Babington and Norman Broadhurst have returned home after a three weeks' trip up the West Coast.

Mrs. Grafton and daughter of Brooks, Alberta, arrived on Thursday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harding, Verdier Avenue.

## Cumberland

Cumberland, June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coleman (nee Betty Brown) of Hoquiam, Wash., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Mrs. Jack Davis was a surprised hostess to a number of friends who dropped in to bid her farewell previous to her departure on Friday for a holiday trip to Denver, Colorado. Whist and games were played during the evening. Mrs. J. Murry winning the first prize for cards. Mrs. Gear second, Mrs. Bell third and Mrs. H. Jackson consolation. The prize for the guessing contest was won by Mrs. Quinn first and Mrs. H. Jackson consolation. Dainty refreshments were served by the self-invited guests, and Mrs. Davis was presented with a personal gift and a bouquet of flowers with good wishes of her assembled friends for a pleasant holiday. Mrs. J. Monks was also presented with flowers. The guests included Mrs. S. Miller, Mrs. Ben Brown, Mrs. Sathlers, Mrs. Hard, Mrs. Morahan, Mrs. Sommerville, Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Covert, Mrs. Gillespie, Mrs. H. Jackson, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mrs. Gear, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. Dewar, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. P. Bond, Mrs. J. Watson, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. J. Murray, Mrs. Bob Brown, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. J. Monks, Miss Verna Murray and Miss Ellen Henden.

Mrs. H. Keer was a hostess at the tea hour on Tuesday and on Wednesday. Her guests on Wednesday included Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. G. J. Richardson, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Birch, Miss Birch, Mrs. Devlin, Mrs. Bryan and Mrs. E. Pickard.

The pupils of the domestic science classes in the Cumberland School held an exhibition of work and a sale of cooking in the school on Wednesday afternoon under the direction of Miss Ethel Till, at which there was a large attendance of parents and friends. The proceeds of the sale will be used to purchase dishes for use in the lessons on the planning and serving of meals.

Mr. E. C. and Mrs. R. C. and family have moved to their summer home at Royston.

### LONG PLANE FLIGHT

Washington, June 23.—Major Charles A. Lutz, United States Marine Corps aviator, took off from the naval air station here at 1:05 a.m. to-day for a flight to Managua, Nicaragua. Major Lutz planned to land at Miami, Fla., during his 2,000-mile air voyage. Previous plans for a non-stop flight were disapproved by the Navy Department. The Marine officer, who won the Curtiss Marine Trophy Race here recently, will succeed Major Roscoe Rowell as head of the Marine flying force in Nicaragua.

### GREEKS KILLED IN FIGHTS

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 23.—Newspaper dispatches from Salonika state that in a recurrence of political riots in Greece yesterday, seven Communists were killed and twenty wounded. They had tried to incite tobacco strikers to violence against the Government. Several policemen and soldiers were wounded.

## PEACE APPEAL IN JUGOSLAVIA

Belgrade, Jugoslavia, June 23.—King Alexander last night appealed to the people of Yugoslavia to end the factional differences that culminated in the killing of two deputies and the wounding of four during a session of Parliament this week.

The King made his appeal through leaders of the Peasant-Democratic Party, the organization to which the victims of the shooting belonged. The parliamentarians and sovereign talked at the palace for two and a half hours, and Mr. Pribitchevitch said after the meeting that the King had expressed an eager hope that peace would be restored in accordance with the best interests of the state and the wishes of the people themselves. This was echoed from the hospital bed of Stefan Raditch, the wounded leader of the party, whose nephew was one of the two slain, and who was told of the conference with the King. He asked members of the inner council of the party to be sure to convey the King's wish to the people of Zagreb, centre of the Croatian and Government riots.

### AVIATRIX KILLED

Norfolk, Neb., June 23.—Mrs. Charles Tillotson, Nebraska's first aviatix, was instantly killed last night when the plane she was piloting went into a tail-spin over the Norfolk flying field.

## Sidney

Sidney, June 23.—Mrs. Mary Ellen Smith, Liberal candidate in the Equilateral constituency, will address a public meeting in Matthews' Hall at Sidney on Tuesday, June 26.

Mrs. Draper and two children, Enid and Donald of Seattle, have arrived to spend the summer months in Sidney and have taken up their residence in one of Mr. Matthews' houses on Third Street. Captain Draper is master of the S.S. City of Bellingham, plying between Bellingham and Sidney.

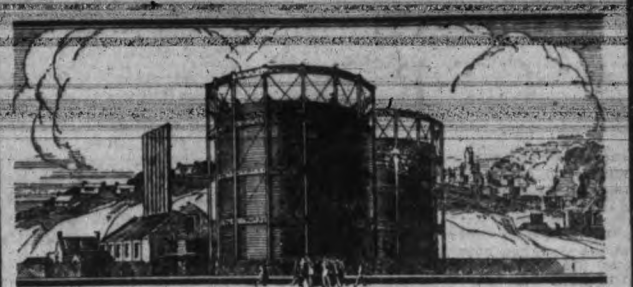
The many friends of Ernest Linsay will be interested and pleased to learn of his success in passing the examinations at Normal School with honors.

On Wednesday evening members of the Sidney Social Club, with friends and visitors, met in the club rooms where Military Five Hundred was enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sanabury, T. Lidgate, Mr. McMoyle and George Lloyd, first; Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Lancouder, Mr. Boujoia and Mr. Lavale, second. High bid prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. McAulay.

Strawberries and cream with light refreshments were served by the lady members, and a social half hour spent.

High School entrance examinations will be written by pupils of this district from June 25 to 29 under the supervision of Miss B. May.

It is estimated that 70,000,000 people speak French.



## GAS FUEL

For Quick, Convenient Service

Eighteen Gas Ranges Have Been Installed  
In the Maynard Auto Camp  
on Hillside Avenue

## B. C. ELECTRIC

DOUGLAS STREET

LANGLEY STREET

## MAYNARD'S NEW BUNGALOW COURT CAMP

To complete the smart appearance of this new and very up-to-date bungalow camp, the exterior has been finished in stucco and the interior plastered by

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The Last Word in Auto Camps



# STOCK MARKETS FINANCIAL NEWS GRAIN MARKETS

## TO-DAY'S GRAIN MARKETS

(By Branson, Brown & Co. Ltd.)  
Winnipeg, June 23.—The wheat market was heavy during the first part of the day with July futures breaking 1½¢ and the deferred months ¼¢ under the previous close. Liverpool closed weaker than expected and there was very little export business worked overnight. Liquidation in the July which started late yesterday was continued at the start this morning with demand very thin.

However, on this break there was very little for sale and the American weather forecast predicting further showers and thunderstorms over most of the wheat territory turned the Chicago market upward and we followed in sympathy with the market running to cover and had to bid prices up to get their requirements.

There was only a moderate demand for cash wheat this morning, the ordinary Saturday dullness prevailing. Offerings were quite light and spreads were ¼¢ lower to ½¢ higher. The lower grades continued to show strength. Further light scattered showers were received in Western Canada, but temperatures are somewhat warmer, and the weather forecast is a little more promising. Good showers were reported from Spring wheat states which will be beneficial but these are offset by further rains in Kansas and other winter wheat states which are delaying harvest and causing apprehension.

Export business the past week has been showing considerable improvement from what it has been, but foreign buying will require to continue if present values are to hold, as surplus supplies still remaining in this country are estimated around 90,000,000 bushels, and another crop is in the making which from present conditions and increased acreage, promise to break all previous records.

Of last year's crop the farmers of Western Canada have now marketed 89,647,135 bushels as compared with 83,172,900 for the same period the previous year. Winnipeg futures closed ½¢ to 1¢ higher the deferred months showing the greatest strength. Settling and warmer weather is needed to bring crops along.

Flax—Firm but dull, no feature. Prices close ¼¢ higher.

Wheat—Open High Low Close

July 137-4 138-4 138-4 138-4

Oct. 136-4 137-4 137-4 137-4

Dec. 135-4 136-4 136-4 136-4

Jan. 134-4 135-4 135-4 135-4

Feb. 133-4 134-4 134-4 134-4

Mar. 132-4 133-4 133-4 133-4

Apr. 131-4 132-4 132-4 132-4

May 130-4 131-4 131-4 131-4

June 129-4 130-4 130-4 130-4

July 128-4 129-4 129-4 129-4

Aug. 127-4 128-4 128-4 128-4

Sept. 126-4 127-4 127-4 127-4

Oct. 125-4 126-4 126-4 126-4

Nov. 124-4 125-4 125-4 125-4

Dec. 123-4 124-4 124-4 124-4

Jan. 122-4 123-4 123-4 123-4

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Mar. 120-4 121-4 121-4 121-4

Apr. 119-4 120-4 120-4 120-4

May 118-4 119-4 119-4 119-4

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July 116-4 117-4 117-4 117-4

Aug. 115-4 116-4 116-4 116-4

Sept. 114-4 115-4 115-4 115-4

Oct. 113-4 114-4 114-4 114-4

Nov. 112-4 113-4 113-4 113-4

Dec. 111-4 112-4 112-4 112-4

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Feb. 109-4 110-4 110-4 110-4

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Nov. 100-4 101-4 101-4 101-4

Dec. 99-4 100-4 100-4 100-4

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Apr. 95-4 96-4 96-4 96-4

May 94-4 95-4 95-4 95-4

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Sept. 90-4 91-4 91-4 91-4

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May 82-4 83-4 83-4 83-4

June 81-4 82-4 82-4 82-4

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Sept. 78-4 79-4 79-4 79-4

Oct. 77-4 78-4 78-4 78-4

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Dec. 75-4 76-4 76-4 76-4

Jan. 74-4 75-4 75-4 75-4

Feb. 73-4 74-4 74-4 74-4

Mar. 72-4 73-4 73-4 73-4

Apr. 71-4 72-4 72-4 72-4

May 70-4 71-4 71-4 71-4

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July 68-4 69-4 69-4 69-4

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Sept. 66-4 67-4 67-4 67-4

Oct. 65-4 66-4 66-4 66-4

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Dec. 63-4 64-4 64-4 64-4

Jan. 62-4 63-4 63-4 63-4

Feb. 61-4 62-4 62-4 62-4

Mar. 60-4 61-4 61-4 61-4

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May 58-4 59-4 59-4 59-4

June 57-4 58-4 58-4 58-4

## WHITNEY LETTER

New York, June 23 (By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)—Whitney of the Wall Street Financial Bureau says today:

"Without anticipating any marked increase either in range of fluctuation or activity I expect that in to-day's short session activity will increase, be followed by more active markets in the early part of next week, and that with this increase in activity will come a sharper advance throughout the list than we have had in the past two days. In other words in the next three market sessions I believe the market will establish itself not a striking but nevertheless a appreciably general higher level, and that it will demonstrate an ability in the final part of next week, when the much advertised money pinch is supposed to be in full effect, to sustain the level which it will attain in the next few days. Thereafter it will be no surprise should we have one fairly sharp advance in the early part of July, which would again raise the average level to a slightly higher one, and then a period of anywhere from two to three weeks of relative dullness with the general list fluctuating within a range of three to four points.

"There is nothing much to do at the moment except watch the soundest stocks when they look worst on the tape and refrain from following the identical procedure when they look good."

New York, June 23 (By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited)—Stockbrokers' opinions today are:

Hornblower & Weeks—Speculative opinion remains divided and the influence of this factor will necessarily keep the market in a state of high uneven fluctuation. Sentiment naturally will veer with any decided price movement. Hence any further advance will probably be stimulated by short covering.

J. S. Hatcher—There still remains, in our opinion a substantial amount of weakly held stocks that, on further recessions will be forced into stronger hands.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

New York, June 23.—Foreign exchange steady. Quotations in cents:

Great Britain—Demand 487 7-16, cables 487 13-16, 60-day bills on banks 484.

France—Demand 3.92½, cables 3.93½.

Italy—Demand 5.25½, cables 5.26½.

Belgium—Demand 13.96.

Germany—Demand 23.88.

Holland—Demand 40.28.

Norway—Demand 26.76.

Sweden—Demand 26.62.

Denmark—Demand 26.78.

Switzerland—Demand 19.27.

Spain—Demand 16.53.

Greece—Demand 1.30.

Czechoslovakia—Demand 61½.

Yugoslavia—Demand 1.76.

Austria—Demand 1.60.

Romania—Demand 61½.

Argentina—Demand 42.50.

Brazil—Demand 11.95.

Tokio—Demand 46.43.

Shanghai—Demand 66.25.

Montreal—Demand 99.75.

CALGARY OILS

(By R. F. Castle & Co. Limited)

Advances—High Low Close

Alberta 50 50 50

British Columbia 40 40 40

Manitoba 30 30 30

Ontario 20 20 20

Quebec 10 10 10

Atlantic 5 5 5

Pacific 15 15 15

Central 25 25 25

Northwest 35 35 35

Southwest 45 45 45

East 55 55 55

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West 765 765 765

South 775 775 775

North 785 785 785

Central 795 795 795

Northwest 805 805 805

Southwest 815 815 815

East 825 825 825

West 835 835 835

South 845 845 845

North 855 855 855

Central 865 865 865

Northwest 875 875 875

Southwest 885 885 885

East 895 895 895

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE







# "SALADA" TEA

In remote and distant parts of the world, fine teas are grown—wherever they grow these teas are procured for "SALADA" blends. The best the world produces is sold under the "SALADA" label. Millions know the satisfaction "SALADA" gives.

## The Penny Princess

By ANNE AUSTIN

Copyright 1928

## CHAPTER XXXIV.

When Jerry Macklyn awoke on Thursday morning, it was with a smile on his broad mouth. He had just been dreaming a most satisfactory dream about spouting the face of a patent leather-haired sheik and walking off with Vera Cameron clinging proudly to his muscular arm.

His big body stretched luxuriously as his smile, carried over from the dream, changed to a rueful grin at his own conceit and the absurdity of his hopes.

"Snap out of it, you big lumox!" he advised himself vigorously, but he watched the ripple of muscle along his powerful, freckled arms with lazy satisfaction. If he could just take a crack at that society idler that she was breaking his heart over—

"Hey, Nikko!" he shouted in a great bellow of a voice that brought a short slim Japanese on a run.

"Tiss, honorable boss!" the Jap hissed, smiling and ducking his little round black head.

"Nourishment, Nikko! Sustenance! Food! In other words, a board groaning under its weight of raspberries, cream, bacon and eggs, hot coffee, and what have you! And make it snappy, you grinning little cartoon!"

"Tiss, honorable boss," Nikko grinned more broadly than ever. "Honorable boss hungry?"

"You tell 'em, Nikko! I'm too weak!" Jerry begged, tumbling out of bed and wrapping his big body in a dressing gown. "Say, Nikko, would you say that your honorable boss is a handsome man?"

The Jap bobbed and grinned. "Honorable boss very grand man. Very handsome. Honorable boss what-you-call 'em sheik!"

"You're a cock-eyed liar, Nikko! Now get out of here and rattle me some grub!"

When Jerry returned from his cold shower and shave and sat down to breakfast in his East Eighty-first Street apartment, there was a tall glass of orange juice, embedded in crushed ice, awaiting him, and from the electric range came the comforting odor of coffee and frying bacon. But the breakfast was destined never to be eaten, for beside his plate lay a copy of a morning paper.

He had just drunk his orange juice, in one long, thirsty draught, when his eyes caught sight of a name which had come to have a terrible significance to him. He snatched up the paper and read the headline:

**CRANDALL HEIRESS KIDNAPPED.**  
"I'll be—" he began, then his eyes took in the smaller headline beneath the big letters:

**VIVIAN CRANDALL SPIRITED AWAY FROM MINNETONKA BY MASKED MEN.**

"The Minnetonka!" he groaned aloud. "Then the little fool's gone—it's posed as Vivian Crandall after all my warning! Oh, Lord!"

But he had little time for groaning. His eyes, fixed down at the headlined, two-column "lead" of the sensational front-page story:

"Vivian Crandall, until less than a month ago the Princess Vivian, wife of Prince Ivan Polanski of Russia and Paris, and for whom a nation-wide search has been made since her mysterious disappearance three weeks ago, after she had landed in New York and quarreled with her parents, had been a guest since Sunday of the exclusive Minnetonka Hotel, on Lake Minnetonka, New York. It was revealed by long distance and telegraph dispatches early this morning. She was registered there as Miss Vera Victoria Cameron, but was recognized by a score of guests and by the management as the missing Crandall heiress.

His hands shook so that he could hardly hold the paper as he tried to go on with his reading:

"—to be married, when their car was held up on the state highway by two masked men who forced Miss Crandall to get into the sedan car they were driving, while, at the point of pistols, they took the keys of Smythe's car, leaving him stranded and helpless while they drove away with their victim. When Smythe was brought back to the hotel by Dr. A. J. Blessington, a physician who was hurrying to the Minnetonka in answer to an emergency call, he told the story of his interrupted elopement and of the kidnapping of the heiress. Detectives awaiting Miss Crandall's return to the hotel to identify her and to urge her to return to her parents, who have been distracted over her disappearance, took charge at once, sending out a general alarm to the county constabulary in all directions and notifying the police of New York City as well as the parents of the abducted girl.

"Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Worrell Crandall refused interviews with reporters, but the house was abuzz with lights, and the fact that the Crandalls had learned the news.

"Almost as incredible, and probably as shocking to Mr. and Mrs. Crandall, was the news that the heiress, Smythe, asserts that he has known and loved the beautiful Vivian, heiress to forty million dollars, since he met her at Palm Beach five years ago, and that their apparently sudden romance is not sudden at all. He refused to comment over long distance, on his own social and financial standing, but it has been learned that he is a private secretary to Arthur Bainbridge, retired capitalist of No. 1 East Fifty-Fourth Street, and now summering at his camp in Maine. No answer to this newspaper's wire to Bainbridge, asking for information on the allegedly successful suitor of one of America's richest heiresses, has been received.

"The Minnetonka Hotel was the scene last night of the wildest confusion, as detectives took charge, using it as headquarters for a frantic police search for the missing girl. At a late hour this morning nothing whatever had been learned of the possible fate of the girl. The sedan car, used by the masked kidnappers, was found abandoned on a lonely road about twenty-eight miles from the Minnetonka Hotel, and identified as the property of Mrs. Emily Fosdick, a guest of the Minnetonka. The discovery of the theft of the car from the hotel garage had been reported to Mrs. Fosdick shortly before midnight.

Jerry Macklyn read no more. Action was necessary to him in any crisis. He pushed back his chair so violently that it crashed to the floor.

As he dressed, his mind milled frantically over the various aspects of the "jam" into which Vee-Vee had gotten herself, despite his warning.

"Kidnaped! Oh, Lord!" he groaned. "Two masked men who may be torturing the poor kid this very minute! But I mustn't think about that, or I'll get a mental hot box and blow up," he admonished himself. "Funny it didn't occur to anybody she might have been telling the truth when she said she was Vera Victoria Cameron. The reporters have swallowed the story whole. Detectives, too. What a rumpus this is going to stir up! Crandall millions turned loose to find a girl that they've never seen in their lives! What a sell, what a sell!" But he did not smile at the ludicrousness of the situation. The girl he loved was in the hands of kidnappers. They would undoubtedly hold her for ransom.

"Ransom! That's the ticket. What's the matter with your think machine, you big stiff!" he berated his image in the mirror. "Can't you think of anything to do for the poor little idiot you're in love with? Guess I'll have to trot down to police headquarters and spill the beans. Tell 'em that the joke's on them, and on the kidnappers."

He did not bother to take his own car, but jumped into a taxi. As he was about to tell the driver to take him to the nearest police station, he changed his mind, gave, instead, Flora Cartwright's address on Ninety-ninth and Riverside Drive.

It was only eight-fifteen, he discovered, as the taxi crossed Madison Avenue. Within forty-five minutes the entire city force of the Peach Bloom Cosmetics Company would be comparing notes, and arriving at the amazing truth which had, until this morning, been his secret and Vee-Vee's.

He was in a cold perspiration when he rang the bell of Flora Cartwright's apartment. He expected little help from Vee-Vee's frivolous aunt, but even in his frenzy of worry and indecision he recognized Flora's right to be consulted before he notified the Crandalls.

despite her efforts to maintain an incognito.

"Poor kid!" Jerry groaned. "She tried to convince them, but it wasn't any use. I ought to have tied her up before letting her run into a mess like this!"

"Miss Crandall, as she prefers to be called since her Paris divorce from the prince, left the hotel shortly before midnight last night in the company of another guest, Schuyler Smythe of New York. According to Smythe, who had been extremely attentive to the heiress since her arrival at the hotel on Sunday, the couple were eloping to be married."

"Married! God!" Jerry breathed, and the ruddy color faded from his big, freckled face. "So she landed him all right—she Vivian Crandall! Bah! So that's the girl you've been eating your heart out for, Jerry Macklyn, you double-dyed fool!"

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# ON THE AIR

SATURDAY, JUNE 23

**CFCT (475.9) Victoria, B.C.**  
6 p.m.—The closing market quotations by the C.O. Bell, Commodities.  
6:30 a.m.—The Sunset quartet, playing under the auspices of the Gray Line.  
7:30 a.m.—The "Sunset" quartet, playing under the auspices of the Gray Line.  
7:30 a.m.—What's the News? Town's official, weekly report and forecast.  
7:30 a.m.—National Broadcasters' Program.  
8 p.m.—Time Signal.  
8:10 p.m.—Broadways and Boulevards.  
10:15 p.m.—The Big Show.  
**KNX (358.5) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
8 p.m.—Studio orchestra.  
8:30 p.m.—Concert orchestra.  
9 p.m.—Theater program.  
9:30 p.m.—Announcement of Sunday services.  
10 p.m.—Feature program.  
10:30 p.m.—Hotel Ambassador orchestra.  
11 p.m.—The Midnight Express.  
**KFI (562.5) Los Angeles, Cal.**  
5:30 p.m.—Orchestra.  
6 p.m.—Musical program.  
6:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
7 p.m.—Musical program.  
7:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
8 p.m.—Musical program.  
8:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
9 p.m.—Musical program.  
9:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
10 p.m.—Musical program.  
10:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
11 p.m.—Musical program.  
**KXIA (338.1) Seattle, Wash.**  
5 p.m.—Vocal solo.  
5:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
6 p.m.—Musical program.  
6:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
7 p.m.—Musical program.  
7:30 p.m.—Musical program.  
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# Book of Knowledge

Sketches by Bessey.  
Synopsis by Bruncher.

## LARKS



A British child of humble birth has a rare possession which the wealthiest American might envy, for America has neither Skylarks nor Nightingales. Numbers of Skylarks, Nightingales and English Robins have been brought to North America, but do not fit into the setting. The songsters vanish here in the fierce competition with native birds. A Crested Lark is pictured above.

By H.B. Through Special Permission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-24.



There are a hundred species of Larks, but the best known one is the Skylark. This little soloist nests humbly amid rough grass or in a wheat field.

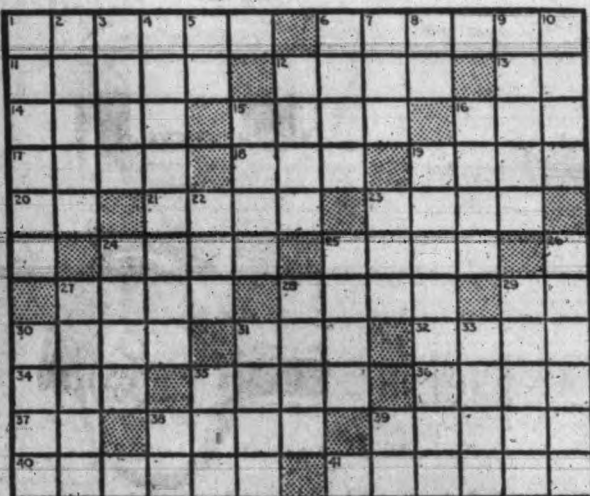


The Skylark is born in a cluster of grass among the clouds, but he soars to the sky's blue heights with a beautiful song.



The song of the Nightingale has thrilled poets of all ages. Not unlike a soberly clad, slim Robin, this bird winters in Africa, but comes north for its cradle. It makes a modest little nest in low shrubs and bushes, and when urged by the full ecstasy of song, it stands its ground and sings in our face as we halt a yard from it.

(To Be Continued)



- HORIZONTAL**
- In what city was the 1923 Republican national convention held?
  - Who founded Tammany Hall?
  - What was the family name of the author who wrote under the name of "George Sayer"?
  - What coin is the monetary unit of Turkey? (Pl.)
  - To become bankrupt.
  - Chin.
  - To draw water by dipping.
  - Sea eagle.
  - A measured portion of medicine to be taken at one time.
  - Half an em.
  - Grown coarse.
  - Solely.
  - To tie.
  - A float.
  - Jargon.
  - Feizy.
  - Part of verb to be.
  - Twine.
  - Stock box.
  - The joint of a steam.
  - To annoy.
  - House cloth.
  - Icon.
  - Point of compass.
  - Hubbard or wife.
  - To commence.
  - In what city is the "Parthenon"?
  - Pillars of stone.
- VERTICAL**
- Who is the most famous deaf and blind person?
  - Pertaining to birds.
  - Maternal.
  - Scolding.
  - Like.
  - Principal.

BAT PUPIL DOT  
ALA APAGE IVA  
TIC VALED VOW  
OBIT SAG BALE  
NITER T HONOR  
NOTICES  
FAR CANON SOT  
ABED LEA CHAR  
RECALL LORATE  
ELUDE BORES  
SEROD RIFENS

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

## Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, JUNE 25

The planetary government of this day is menacing, according to astrology which reads in the signs evil omens. The way influences the mind in a

way conducive to confused thinking and illogical reasoning. The direction of the stars appears to be thwarting and troublesome for all who have important work to do in the line of molding public opinion. As the summer quarter advances there will be intense interest in naval affairs. It is prognosticated and a naval officer will gain fame in this country. While the imagination may be exceedingly active to-day it may be concerned with destructive rather than constructive thoughts. This is read as an inauspicious day for starting on journeys, especially on ocean voyages. All the indications as read by the

seem to indicate closer world relations, among leading nations. Important foreign visitors will be entertained in Washington. Many nations will look for new heroes to whom they may entrust leadership. Dictators appear to be even more firmly established than they have been, a fact that will encourage the

rise of unknowns who desire power. Persons whose birthdate it is should be most prudent and careful all through the coming year, which may bring a few problems. Children born on this day may be too easily influenced for their own good. They should be trained in uncompromising virtues.

By DWIG

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS



## ELLA CINDERS—Green-eyed Monster



## BRINGING UP FATHER



## MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Son Has Real Talent For Comedy Stuff



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## Electric Refrigeration

### A Way to Better Living

Constant Dry Cold is the scientific way to preserve food and this is obtained efficiently by Electric Refrigeration.

You can have an up-to-date electric refrigerator for a small payment down, the balance payable in convenient amounts monthly. Come in to-day and see the

### NEW SERVEL REFRIGERATORS

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

DOUGLAS STREET

LANGLEY STREET



Of coal we sell the finest grade. That's how our reputations made!

J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.

1004 BROAD ST. PEMBERTON BLOCK PHONE 617



## Changes Expected In Poland's Constitution

Warsaw, June 23.—There was much speculation in Poland to-day as to the significance of the action of Marshal Pilsudski, Premier, yesterday, in closing both Houses of the Diet.

It is said in some quarters the action presages changes in the constitution in which certain ideas from the United States are to be adopted and under which the powers of the President are to be enlarged.

The marshal's action came as a surprise and caused postponement of considerable importance.

**COL. LINDBERGH DELAYED BY FOG**

Wilkesbarre, Pa., June 23.—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, forced to land at Wilkesbarre, near Coxon, about 7:30 last evening by fog, was the unexpected guest overnight of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at the M.M.A. building at Coxon Yard, three miles north of Pittston.

Colonel Lindbergh ran into fog banks a few miles above Durges and succeeded in landing in a field near the junction of the Lackawanna and Susquehanna Rivers. The sight of the plane landing caused hundreds of persons to stand by the place. Lindbergh remained with the plane until a detail of state troopers arrived to guard it and then accepted the invitation of Coxon Yard officials to be their guest.

## Auto Thieves In Saskatoon Hunted

Saskatoon, June 23.—After a long string of "ordinary" motor thefts, Saskatoon was introduced to a tougher brand of automobile thief early this morning. A car belonging to D. Campbell, undertaker, was taken from in front of his home. The thieves were observed taking the car. William Stacey, living at the same address, gave chase and caught up with the men, who stopped the stolen auto. When Stacey approached them they whipped out a gun and told him to stand back. He complied. Police are scouring the city and district for the thieves.

## BABY KILLED

Seattle, June 23.—Catepulted from her mother's arms when the family auto hurtled from a highway near here, eighteen-months-old Irene Tuinstra, of Snoqualmie was killed last night. The child's ten-year-old sister and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Tuinstra, were seriously injured. Tuinstra suddenly lost control of the machine and it careened into a ditch, where it came to an abrupt stop.

## When do You Need a Tonic?

When the system is "run down." When there is lack of appetite, a disinclination to work, fatigue from slight exertion, and an absence of "pop."

A tonic which will put new life into you, give you an appetite, and brace you up for the daily task, is "Fellows" Syrup of Hypophosphites.

Recommended by doctors throughout the world for

Loss of Appetite, Nervous Debility, Retarded Convalescence, Anemia, Malnutrition, Bronchial Troubles.

Sold by all druggists. In original large and small bottles only. Refuse imitations. Insist on the genuine.



## CIVIC HONOR IS ENDORSED

### Chamber of Commerce Congratulates City Council

### Civic Freedom For R. P. Butchart Pleases Directors

Warm endorsement of creation of R. P. Butchart as a freeman of the city of Victoria was yesterday afternoon expressed by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

A special resolution of approval was unanimously adopted and copies will be sent to the City Council and to Mr. Butchart.

The directors accepted an invitation from the directors of the new woolen industry, expressed by H. Cuthbert Holmes, to lunch at the new mill on or about July 20, when the bulk of the machinery is expected to be installed.

A visit to the new George clubhouse of the James Bay Athletic Association was also accorded support. R. P. Taylor will report on the proposal.

The Chamber will take no action at this time upon pilotage matters, being advised by George McGregor that the shipping firms are complaining of conditions.

## WEST COAST ROAD

President P. B. Fowler reported upon the ceremonies incident to the opening of the Jordan River Bridge by Hon. W. H. Sutherland, and the luncheon at the Belvedere Hotel which preceded the event. Fifty persons attended the opening, which marked completion of the first link in the new West Coast Road.

A report upon the welcome accorded the inaugural trip of the new Victoria-Edmonds ferry was given by E. C. Nicholas, the steamer being declared well suited to the service.

## QUILT SHOW

A request by Mrs. V. S. MacLachlan for the support of the Chamber for a proposed exhibition of home-made quilts and other domestic arts, on lines similar to a most successful display given in the Vancouver store of the Hudson's Bay Company, was referred to the Industrial Committee for report.

Encouragement of fox farming in Spanish, by less stringent municipal regulation, was brought before the directors and a letter from the Spanish Board of Trade, which was referred to the Agricultural Committee.

The value of the foxes and equipment in Spanish was stated by the Spanish board to be \$173,600, the annual fee bill, placed at \$13,760 and the wage payments to amount to \$10,000 yearly.

The thanks of the Spanish Board of Trade were tendered to the Chamber for support in negotiations with the Canadian-Australian Steamships which have resulted in acceptance, at Victoria, of frozen salmon destined for the New Zealand market.

## MEMBERS' DRIVE

The Junior Chamber has organized a membership campaign, with canvassers working on a selected list of businessmen. W. T. Straith stated that a substantial addition to the membership of the Chamber may be expected.

The Junior Chamber will organize a strong membership campaign in the fall. Four new members were proposed and referred to the membership committee.

## SCOT SOCIETIES HONOR REGIMENT

### Present Equipment to Complete Outfit For Pipe Band

Fourteen representatives of the Scottish Societies of Victoria, headed by Mr. Hosie, president of the Burns Club, and Mr. White, president of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies, gave a magnificent contribution to the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Thursday night at the "Arms and Ammunition" piper's uniforms, nine sets of bagpipes, six side drums, and one large drum were handed over to Colonel Martyn and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment as a gift.

The four Scottish societies of Victoria, the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Societies, the Burns Club, the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society, and the Scottish Daughters of Equanimity, raised a sum of \$2,200, and purchased this equipment from the best outfitters in Glasgow. It enables the Canadian Scottish Regiment to now outfit and equip a pipe band of twenty-four pipers, with full equipment of drummers.

Mr. George C. Grant, custodian of the equipment, and Mr. White, on behalf of the Scottish societies set out the appreciation that they had for the success the Canadian Scottish had attained, and stated that in presenting this equipment the Scottish societies wished to assist in the establishment of a pipe band that would be second to none in the Dominion of Canada. They expressed a hope that the regiment would be ready to give instruction to boys who might be desirous of learning the music of the pipes, and thereby keep up in the rising generation, an interest in pipe music.

Colonel Martyn and Sergeant Angus Munro, pipe major, in accepting the gift from the Scottish societies, suitably thanked them for the "splendid nature of the donation," and stressed the fact that the main value of the gift consisted in the good wishes that went with it, being representative of the organized association of a membership of 800 Scottish people in Victoria. With the support and good wishes of such a large body of opinion they felt assured that not only the pipe band but the regiment itself could be assured a very substantial and prosperous future.

Capt. H. M. McOleiver, supported by Capt. Stuart Robertson, proposed a toast to the Scottish societies, which was responded to by Messrs. Stuart and McKelvie. Mr. Hosie, president of the Burns Club, proposed a toast to the Canadian Scottish Regiment, wishing them success and prosperity. This was replied to by the adjutant of the regiment, Major D. R. Sargent. The delegation then inspected the quartermaster's stores and equipment rooms of the regiment, and were afterwards entertained by the pipe band with many selections. One of the largest turns of pipers greeted the visiting delegation. Among those present outside of the officers of the battalion were: William White, Lawrence Stewart, John Hosie, John Grant, Fred Sparks, W. B. Grant, Donald McKelvie and G. C. Grant.

## MUSICAL NOTES

By G.D.

### HIGH STANDARDS MAINTAINED THROUGHOUT CANADA IN VIENNA

During the remaining days of the music season several excellent piano recitals have been given by many pupils of various and well known local teachers. As a result of the high standards maintained throughout the whole of Canada, in the field of piano playing, the standard has been particularly observed. Only two days ago, in conversation with two examiners connected with two of the foremost musical institutions of the world, the one with the Royal Academy of Music, London, the other with the Toronto Conservatory of Music, both spoke in most enthusiastic terms of the excellence of piano playing everywhere they went.

"The standard is splendid," they declared, and compared most favorably with the old established musical centres of older lands. "Not only is this the case with this Dominion," said the R.A.M. representative, "but your readers will perhaps be inclined to learn that in Australia alone I shall be nearly three months examining pianoforte and instrumental candidates at our local centre examinations there." Not only does this London institution send examiners to Australia, but the Trinity College of Music also sends out its examiners to almost every place where the British flag flies. Besides Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Ceylon, Malta, Gibraltar, Jamaica, Bermuda, British Guiana, Trinidad and Barbados, all these far away countries are visited by London examiners. By far the greatest number of entrants at these local examinations is from the Victoria divisions and in some districts the standard is quite a high one.

Young musical Canada then is linked in an unusual manner with the cultivation and dissemination of the art of music in the United Kingdom and throughout all the Dominions.

## VICTORIA MALE CHOIR

The name of the Victoria Male Chorus, organized during the past two seasons and already victors in two Western music festivals, has been changed to that of the Victoria Male Chorus, and the new name is to be a permanent one.

The choir, which was organized by the Victoria Male Chorus, has been changed to that of the Victoria Male Chorus, and the new name is to be a permanent one.

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## AT THE THEATRES

### FARCE FURNISHES FUN FOR VARIETY'S AUDIENCE THIS WEEK

At last a plausible farce, farce that is fast, funny and furious, yet convincing and possible. We refer to the latest "Universal-Jerk" production, "The Mystery Woman," which is being shown at the Variety Theatre.

The picture is a photoplay version of the famous book that was one of the season's best sellers, and is still one of the most popular of the works of Henry Irving Dodge.

It is a story of the mishaps and adventures of a young married couple, the "bachelors" of their century, in the social and business world, Skinner is an underpaid clerk. "Honey," his wife, sees in her handsome husband a paragon of commercial sense and a man to ask his boss for a raise in salary.

Unfortunately, the time selected by Skinner to brace his employer for the increase is a most unhappy one, as that particular moment was chosen by one of the firm's best customers to announce that he would not renew his next year's contract. And poor Skinner is denied his request.

## New Trend Seen In Light Six Construction

### Precedent Set in New Whippet Six; Seven-bearing Crankshaft

A new trend in the construction of light six cars is seen by leaders in the automobile industry following Willis-Overland's recent successful presentation of a new Whippet Six with advanced features. It is said, have set a new high standard for quality in the lower priced light six cylinder field.

The new Whippet Six is equipped with a power plant that already has surpassed the existing twenty-four-hour record for cars under \$1,500. Careful observers declare that this new performance will force other manufacturers of light sixes to concentrate more, than ever, before on quality construction and more careful attention to engineering.

The most notable departure in constructional features in the new Whippet Six is the incorporation of a seven-bearing crankshaft. It is pointed out that the Whippet Six is the first car among the lower priced sixes that includes this feature. The nearest priced six with the seven-bearing crankshaft which it is said, is costing \$150 higher than Willis-Overland's new product.

Other features in the new Whippet Six include full force feed lubrication to all main and connecting rod bearings; in-virt piston; four-wheel brakes; low centre gravity construction, which proves maximum road stability at every speed range, and unusually roomy interior for driver and passenger.

The new line of light sixes in addition to the Whippet four-cylinder models, which are now enjoying the greatest sales demand ever registered by any model in Willis-Overland history.

## PRINCE OF WALES HAS BIRTHDAY

London, June 23.—The Prince of Wales is thirty-four years of age to-day. Last night he celebrated his birthday by the giving of a gift to the Prince of a beaver, modeled in gold, the beaver being the symbol of industry.

Next Monday the Prince will present new colors to the Honorable Artillery Company, London's premier volunteer regiment.

Montreal, June 23.—Brahm Sand, eighteen-year-old cellist of Montreal, is the winner of the \$2,000 prize donated every year by the government of Quebec for the best all-round musician in this province. This prize entitles the winner to two years of post graduate study in France.

educator and conductor; and Sir George Henschel, conductor of pianist and famous baritone singer, born in Breslau 1850, of Polish descent, and for four years conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Sir George settled in London in 1890 and became a naturalized English subject. He founded the London symphony concerts and was their first conductor. He was the first conductor of the Scottish Symphony Orchestra at Glasgow. He was a great friend of Brahms.

MUSICAL REQUEST FROM AMERICA  
MUSICAL REQUEST FROM U.S.A.

A request for recognition in The Times music columns comes all the way from Atlantic City, N.J. For a number of years this progressive musical centre has had special Sunday concerts on the steel pier, under the direction of one of Atlantic City's prominent music directors. The season opens the first week in June and hundreds of thousands of people listen to the excellent musical programmes provided. Four bands of national prominence give daily concerts and special recitals are given by foremost concert and opera artists of international renown in the large hall on the steel pier. A list of artists and music numbers sent me proclaim the highest and best music—the most democratic of all arts—is perhaps to-day recognized more than ever before in the history of the world, even surpassing the great music days of Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth.

WOMEN'S ORCHESTRAS  
Philadelphia and Los Angeles have each a women's symphony orchestra. The first has eighty skilled musicians, the latter a like number. Both organizations are conducted by the male sex and both give many concerts during the music season. Each organization has the complete instrumentation of the full symphony orchestra.

THREE NOTED MUSICIANS  
Three of the outstanding contributors of British art life are Francesco Benner, born in London in 1834, one of the most learned musicologists of our time and one time professor of the piano-forte at the Royal Academy of Music and Guildhall School of Music, Sir Alexander Mackenzie, born in Edinburgh, 1817, for over thirty years principal contributor to his art as composer, and W. B. Grant, Donald McKelvie and G. C. Grant.

## Where To Go To-night

Columbia—"The Mystery Woman"  
Capitol—"Ziegfeld Ingenues"  
Dominion—"Across to Singapore"  
Playhouse—"No Place to Go"  
Crystal Garden—Swimming and Dancing.

## RADIO FAVORITES AND FILM STARS ON DOMINION BILL

Pearl and teakwood screens that centuries ago adorned Chinese joss houses in the Ming Dynasty; valuable Chinese vases and bronzes; an old clipper ship that for almost a century has ploughed the ocean in many startling adventures; these show the wide diversity of Ramon Novarro's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, now playing at the Dominion Theatre.

In the Singapore scenes hundreds of rare articles were borrowed from Chinese residents of Los Angeles and San Francisco's Chinatown, including the famous joss screens, brought to America shortly after the gold rush of 1849. William Nigh directed the picture, and handled the Oriental details with elaborate skill, due to his extensive research for his production of "Mr. Wu."

The cast is a large one, with Joan Crawford as the heroine and Ernest Torrence, Frank Currier, Edward Connelley, Anna May Wong, Duke Martin, Dan Wolheim, James Mason and many others of note. A complete New England village was constructed as one of the settings for the new picture.

Sidney Dixon and Donald Grey, of radio fame, appear on the stage.

## "SEMI-BOB" SHOWN BY MARY ASTOR IN PLAYHOUSE PICTURE

The "semi-bob" is introduced for the first time as the latest thing in hair-dressing by the title character, Mary Astor in "No Place to Go," the delightful comedy now at the Playhouse Theatre.

Miss Astor, as the world knows, is one of the few movie stars with long hair. Yet she made enough of a concession to the "bobbers" in this picture, in which she plays a typical New York flapper, to have her hair trimmed, but in front and around the sides, although still allowing it to remain long in back.

The whole gives the effect of the nattiest bob possible, and might well be emulated by the long-haired girls who do not want to part entirely with their crowning glory.

Lloyd Hughes is also featured in this amusing First National picture.

## LAST APPEARANCE OF ZIEGFELD INGENUES AT CAPITOL THEATRE

Richard Dix, whose latest picture, "Easy Come, Easy Go," just released by Paramount, will be the attraction at the Capitol Theatre next week, is the favorite motion picture star in Melbourne, Australia. In a recent contest conducted by The Melbourne Sun, Dix led the field with 102,667 votes. Harold Lloyd, another maker of Paramount pictures, was a close second.

Five other Paramount stars ranked just behind the leaders. They are Clara Bow, Bebe Daniels, Adolphe Menjou, Pola Negri and Wallace Beery.

To-day marks the final appearances of the "Ziegfeld Ingenues," that spectacular musical presentation appearing three times daily at the Capitol Theatre. Twenty Beauties—all glorified by Flo Ziegfeld, in his production of the "Ziegfeld Ingenues," that spectacular musical presentation appearing three times daily at the Capitol Theatre.

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## "THE MYSTERY WOMAN OF PERSIA" NOW AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

"The Mystery Woman of Persia," Fox Film's picturesque comedy drama, featuring John Collier, William Russell and Walter Pidgeon, will have a final showing at the Columbia Theatre to-night. This an Albert Ray production, which is a well-known and a beautiful young American girl run the gamut of drama and love in the heart of the Persian oil fields. It is packed with human interest.

There's vigor, fitness and a lifelong accomplishment in being able to swim. At the Crystal Garden you learn under expert guidance—you swim in warm sea-water "as pure as the water you drink." Make up a party of friends and come to-day!

## COLUMBIA The Family Theatre

### "The Mystery Woman From Persia"

Beautiful Girls—A Glimpse of the Stars  
"TRAIL OF THE TIGER"  
COMEDY—KRAZY CAT  
Coming Monday—Norma Talmadge in "Camille"

## DANCE

Every evening from 9-12, except Sunday and Monday.

## CRYSTAL GARDEN

Now Playing  
The Stage Twice Daily  
FAREWELL WEEK  
Of Your Favorite KOMO Radio Stars  
DONALD GRAY and SIDNEY DIXON  
Presenting a Programme of Request Numbers  
Prices: Matinee 25c; Evening 35c; Children 10c (All Day)

## SPECIAL PRICES On Reed and Fibre Suites

A new shipment has just arrived of some very pretty fibre suites. All colors and sizes. Prices From \$51.00 Suite, and Up. Come in now, while the stocks are complete.

## HOME FURNITURE CO.

FRED W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.  
Phone 5119 825 Fort St. Between Quadra and Blanshard Sts.

## "Skinner's Dress Suit" "No Place to Go"

Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante And on the Same Bill  
"The Black Diamond Express"  
With Monte Blue  
Orchestra—News—Comedy  
Night, 25c; Children, 10c; Wed. and Sat. Matinee, 15c; Children, 10c

## VARIETY PLAYHOUSE

## CAPITOL LAST TIMES TO-DAY

To-day is Your Last Chance to See This Great Bill—Come Early and Avoid Disappointment!  
ON THE STAGE  
At 3.55, 7.00 and 9.00  
ON THE SCREEN  
Richard Dix  
—In—  
"Easy Come, Easy Go"  
Capitol Comedy  
News and Review  
Prices: Mat. 25c; Eve. 35c; Children, 10c (All Day)

## "Ziegfeld Ingenues"

20 Glorified Girls  
Presenting a Musical Treat  
Prices: Mat. 25c; Eve. 35c; Children, 10c (All Day)

## Learn to Swim

For Health and Safety!

There's vigor, fitness and a lifelong accomplishment in being able to swim. At the Crystal Garden you learn under expert guidance—you swim in warm sea-water "as pure as the water you drink." Make up a party of friends and come to-day!

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928

# Motor Magazine and Features.

## NIGHT DANGERS INCREASED BY FAULTY LIGHTS

Tests Carried Out By Automobile Clubs Find That Carelessness Is General

There are close to 22,000,000 motor vehicles traversing the highways of the United States with improperly adjusted headlights, ninety-five per cent of the entire number registered in the United States, while only a little over 1,000,000 or five per cent fully meet the requirements of what might be termed "safety lights."

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association in connection with its nation-wide campaign for testing of headlights, which is being carried on by the 1,047 affiliated A.A.A. motor clubs, and follows a careful study of figures revealed in tests made by individual clubs.

### DRIVERS ARE CARELESS

"Properly adjusted headlights are of vital importance to safety in night driving," says the national motoring body, "and the significant figures shown by previous tests reveal that motor car owners are careless of this feature of safety or are not familiar with the importance of this feature of their car."

Some of the tests upon which the A.A.A. bases its estimates of deficient headlights are as follows:

Tests in the District of Columbia showed that lights on only 237 cars out of 4,591 examined were in compliance with the law and correctly adjusted.

The Bureau of Standards found only twenty-two out of 400 cars tested had proper lights and immediately launched a searching investigation for a much needed basis for correct headlamps.

In Norfolk, Virginia, only six out of

## STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET FEATURES



New Studebaker President and Commander Cabriolet models offer a convenient combination of open and closed car features. The rear section of the cabriolet top can be easily unfastened and snapped flat into position against the ceiling of the driver's compartment. This provides complete ventilation and permits conversation with passengers in the comfortable rumble seat. When windows are open and the rear section of the top is lifted, the cabriolet models have characteristics of an open roadster, yet may be instantly converted to closed cars at the first hint of unpleasant weather.

3,000 cars tested had lights complying with safety regulations.

At Scranton, Pa., the Lackawanna Motor Club found only fourteen out of 400 cars tested to have "safety lights."

In a certain eastern city, the traffic bureau co-operating with the A.A.A. Motor Club, found only 124 out of 5,071 cars tested to have properly adjusted lights.

**DURING THEATRE TRAFFIC**  
The A.A.A. points out that the peak

of automobile accidents occur about 5.30 o'clock in the evening, when traffic is heaviest. During the period, from late November until April, drivers are obliged to burn their lamps at that hour end, unquestionably, badly adjusted lights cause many collisions and accidents. Another critical time for accidents is about 7.30 in the evening, when the peak of the theatre traffic is a wheel.

The A.A.A. statement continues:

"It never occurs to the average motorist that aside from the safety in properly adjusted headlights there is a factor of economy resulting from a saving in the various units of the car. If headlights are out of focus, they fail to illuminate the path ahead to good advantage and the owner may resort to the use of additional lighting devices, which in cold weather may help to overload the battery. There is, in addition, much slowing down and change in the car speed where headlights glare and approaching drivers are in danger of colliding. This occasions excessive use of brakes, throttle and steering wheel."

"The first step is to learn to check up on the adjustment of the headlights at least once a month—more often if the car is kept in public garages, where it may be pushed around into position. The process need not be complicated, and application to any traffic bureau of A.A.A. motor club will give the motorist information as to method of adjustment and he will find a willingness to co-operate in having the lights tested."

### RANGE OF WHITE PINE

White pine which is often called yellow pine, and is known in England as Quebec pine, grows throughout Eastern Canada, being most abundant in Northern Ontario and Quebec.

In a recent law case a man said he was kept awake by the noise from a neighbor's rookery. Caws and effect.

## TO FLOWER LOVERS

The national park service sends out its annual plea to motorists to leave the wild flowers alone.

There's a little kleptomaniac in the best of us, say the alienists, and this, coupled with our innate love of nature, should make things seem tough for the indefensible flowers in our national and other forests.

But a little self-control, a little forethought, and our worse selves can easily be subdued.

Thousands of tourists in our national parks have been picking flowers to such an extent that the loss has become a matter of deep concern to the government officials. True, the pickers are innocent nature lovers, intending to embellish their motor cars or their rooms, or to be refreshed by the fragrance of the plants.

It is a sweet thought. But how much sweeter would it be to leave the flowers where they can continue to grow and fill the air with their aroma rather than subject them to a short-lived and selfish pleasure.

Wild flowers die too soon, anyway.

## BRAKES NOW WORK QUICKLY

High Speed Roads and Congested Traffic Demand Good Brakes

Higher road speeds, more congested highways, and greater traffic density in cities make it imperative that auto-

mobile brakes function with a wide margin of safety.

One of the most important improvements in four-wheel brake design is the development of the amplified action four-wheel brake now standard equipment on all Studebaker and Erskine cars. This type brake has unusually effective braking power, and responds to light braking pressure.

Tests made at Studebaker's Million Dollar Proving Ground show that Studebaker and Erskine brakes will stop the cars in less than half the distance set up as standard by official safety codes.

At ten miles per hour the safety code of the American Automobile Association indicates 12.5 feet as a satisfactory stopping distance. Studebaker and Erskine brakes bring these cars to a stop in 4.5 feet. At 15 m.p.h. the A.A.A. code indicates 28.1 feet; Studebaker and Erskine test cars stop in 10 feet. At 25 m.p.h. the recommended stopping distance is 73.2 feet. Studebaker brakes hold at 23 feet. The A.A.A. stopping distance at 35.40, and 45 m.p.h. are 153.1, 200 and 283 feet respectively. Studebaker and Erskine brakes bring the cars to a stop at 54.6, 71.6 and 90.5 feet respectively.

The self energizing feature of Studebaker and Erskine three shoe brake design is largely responsible for this exceptional stopping ability. Light pedal pressure turns a cam which throws the "primary" and "auxiliary" brake shoes against the brake drum. Thus the actual motion of the car is utilized to increase braking effectiveness, for the movement of the wheels forces the brake shoes tighter and tighter against the brake drum.

This feature is termed by Studebaker as "amplified-action" since the light pedal action of the driver is amplified into a powerful braking force by the motion of car.

A New York City bootlegger, whose business had suffered because of reports of many fatalities from poisoned booze, now sends out business cards with the inscription: "Not a Coffin in a Carload."

# Chrysler

SIX CYLINDER PERFORMANCE

at \$1350

that's Chrysler "62" Value



**CHRYSLER "62"**—at new lower prices, \$1350 and upwards—constantly keeps on increasing its lead over all competition by embodying new and finer features hitherto available in the "72" and Imperial "80."

In the Chrysler "62," for instance, chassis spring ends are now mounted in rubber shock insulators instead of metal shackles. It is the only car of its price with this equipment.

Among other inimitable advantages of Chrysler Standardized Quality are

## Chrysler "62" New Lower Prices

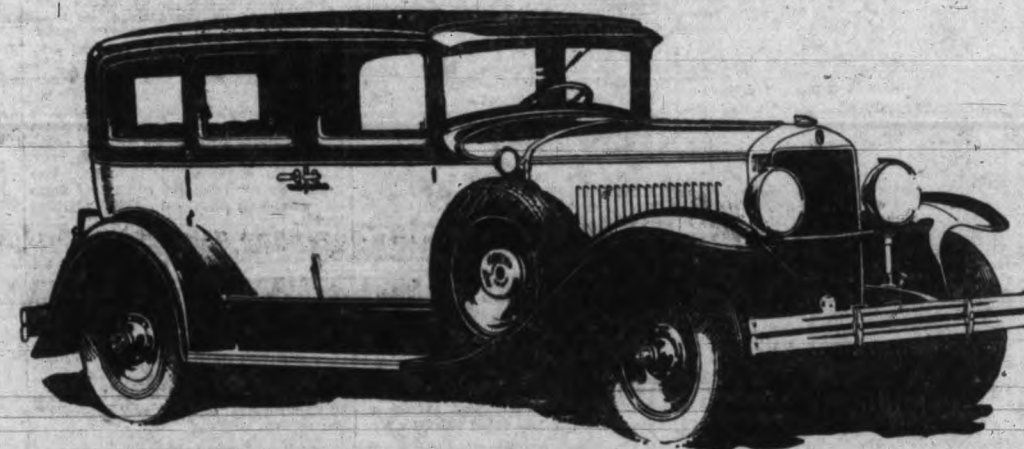
Business Coupe	\$1350
Roadster	1370
(with rumble seat)	
Touring	1375
2-Door Sedan	1450
Coupe	1490
(with rumble seat)	
4-Door Sedan	1530
Landau Sedan	1600

All prices f.o.b. Windsor, Ontario, including standard factory equipment (freight and taxes extra). 1306



the 7-bearing crankshaft in perfect balance, hydraulic 4-wheel brakes always perfectly equalized for safety, ventilated crankcase, pivotal steering.

Come and see this Chrysler "62"—the stylish lines, the roomy bodies, the unusual fineness of fittings and upholstery. Then drive it. See what these Chrysler "62" features really mean in greater performance and comfort.



Five chassis—six and eight—prices ranging from \$1,395 to \$6,020. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), \$3,175.00. All prices delivered Victoria taxes paid.

## Among Fine Motor Cars

We invite you to drive a Graham-Paige 629 with four speeds forward (standard gear shift)—and compare its beauty, swiftness, and smoothness with any motor car on the market. A car is at your disposal.

Joseph B. Graham  
Robert B. Graham  
Ray A. Graham

EVE BROS. LTD.

Fort at Quadra Street

Phone 2552

CHRYSLER GARAGE

THOS. PLIMLEY LIMITED, 1025 Yates Street  
Just Above Vancouver Street—Phone 118

# GRAHAM-PAIGE



## NEW NASH IS ANNOUNCED

### Many Engineering Accomplishments Feature "400" Series

Twin-ignition, high compression engine, and custom finished, salon type enclosed an imposing list of advances new to the automobile industry when The Nash Motors Company formally introduced its exclusive "400" series of cars to the motoring public. This impressive presentation of sixteen entirely new models, engineered to a degree of operating efficiency and riding comfort never before attained in the same price class, is the answer of J. W. Nash to a universal demand for luxurious motor transportation at moderate cost. It is also a fulfillment of personal engineering ambitions that have extended over thirty-six years of quiet, successful manufacturing in the vehicle field.

"It has been the dominating ambition of my whole manufacturing experience," he said in commenting on his company's crowning achievement, "to develop a line of cars of moderate price which would have everything in the way of appearance, performance, comfort and quality that the country's wealthiest cars offer. This ideal has been completely realized, I believe, in the new '400' series. More than \$2,500,000 has been invested in dies and machinery alone to enable us to build this entirely new type of motor car. Nothing I might say could add emphasis to this: It has been the ambition of my career to build such a car as the '400'."

#### THREE COMPLETE GROUPS

Three complete groups of cars, equipped with the new motors of revolutionary but proved principles, enclosed bodies that set new high standards in coach building, and with a lower separate but perfectly co-ordinated advancements in design and equipment, are included in this Nash offering to a nation of experienced and appreciative automobile users.

All models are equipped with full hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear—Houdaille on the Advanced Six, and Lovejoy on the Special and Standard Six. Bijur centralized lubricating system, on the Advanced Six models, sends automatically metered oil changes to twenty-one points at the expense of a convenient foot pedal.

All of the new models embody engineering accomplishments of unusual interest to both the industry and the public. The most striking performance feature, however, lies in the twin-ignition, high compression motor finally developed by Nash engineers after months of intensive experimenting and exhaustive tests. This motor unites for the first time in the history of automotive engineering multiple ignition, high compression, the valve-in-head engine principle, the seven-bearing crankshaft improved with hollow crank pins, and aluminum alloy pistons which employ embedded invar-truts to guarantee the closest possible fit.

**ENGINEERING ACCOMPLISHMENTS**  
Briefly, these engineering accomplishments and their relationship to one another, may be explained as follows: Twin-ignition is perfected at last by the use of twelve new "air-craft" metric type spark plugs instead of the customary six, one throwing its measured flashes of white heat into each cylinder head and one flashing into the cylinder proper. Their combined

## Ignorance Is Bliss



operations give each of the six cylinders 360 flashes per second at top speed with a resulting thoroughness in combustion, smoothness in motor operation and maximum economy in the fuel consumed. The high compression pressures are brought about by the new symmetrically shaped combustion chambers, which have been reduced in size to give each charge of gas its greatest possible explosive power. The perfected valve-in-head construction, of vital importance in fine motor car design, permits complete machining of the combustion chamber so that there is an absolute uniformity of explosion in all six cylinders. The seven-bearing crankshaft, which has been improved with the introduction of hollow crank pins, operates under a greatly reduced centrifugal load and at increased speed, while the new Bohnalite aluminum pistons also lighten the load, reduce operating temperatures and permit increased speed and power. All of these advancements in the Advance and Special Six groups combine in the new Nash "400" motor design to bring about unequalled engine performance.

#### NEW TYPE MOTOR

In the Standard Six models there is a new type motor which combines the advantages of high turbulence, high compression, aluminum alloy pistons with the same Invar-trute and the seven-bearing crankshaft and torsional vibration damper, with the L-head principle of construction to make a motor design especially favorable to quality manufacturing in the field of low-priced cars. High turbulence contributes directly to greater motor efficiency and economy, due to the intense agitation of vaporized gases it sets up in the manifold and combustion chambers. The torsional vibration damper eliminates all vibration from the power stream. The new Advanced Six models are capable of smooth speed at from

seventy-five to eighty miles an hour. The Special Six easily reaches seventy to seventy-five miles an hour and the Standard Six models have a speed "ceiling" of sixty-five to seventy. Of even greater interest than this safe speed range is the quality of performance delivered by the new motors. At the get-away, top or intermediate speeds, in second gear or high, the performance is smooth and quiet and powerful beyond any comparison in this field. The pick-up is alert and sure and the acceleration even and luxurious to the last degree.

Pure riding comfort in the new "400" series parallels their quality of performance in their motors. Each chassis of the three series has a new type double-drop frame, stronger, more rigidly trussed with tubular members and supported with deeper side members. These frames serve to bring the overall height of the cars to the lowest modern vogue and also lower the centre of gravity in the cars to achieve even greater road balance. At the same time the new treatment allows more headroom in all of the bodies.

Houdaille double-action hydraulic shock absorbers in an exclusive Nash "outboard" mounting on both front and rear springs of the Advanced Six models and Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers in the same improved mounting on the Special and Standard Six models, bring the new "400" Nash cars to supreme heights of riding comfort. Special alloy steel springs are individually tailored to the actual weight and type of each car. In this development Nash chassis engineers worked out their achievements step by step with Seaman body engineers and perfectly co-ordinated body and chassis. As a result Nash has been able to create a new and finer kind of body design and mounting. At no single point is there a degree of body overhang. The new Salon bodies are more roomy as well as stronger and more comfortable;

and their lines have touched the ideal in artistry and beauty.

Another notable development of the "400" series is unprecedented steering ease brought about by the new Nash "hairbreadth" steering control. The cars park and turn with a celerity hitherto unequalled. Their steering radius has been reduced twenty-five per cent.

The new radiators, with their artistic new Nash name shield and graceful speed-lined radiator caps, are higher and narrower to conform with the body design and provide greater cooling capacity for the high compression engines. Radiator shell, bumper, lamps and all other exterior body parts are chrome-plated, over picket—another example of Nash extra-quality processes. They are thus proof against all corrosion and corrosion. The new standard set of one-piece Station Design to harmonize with the body style and at the same time add strength and symmetry, and all models are fully equipped at the factory. The list price of each includes complete equipment. There are no "extras" to buy except one spare tire.

#### UNEXCELLED EQUIPMENT

This unexcelled equipment, engineered to the cars by special Nash processes, includes: Automatic windshield wipers with concealed mechanism; a non-glare, rear-view mirror, and a new examination bracketing light, light and tail light. All models have a motor heat indicator on the improved and handsome instrument board, and are equipped with a co-incidental ignition-transmission lock which automatically cuts off the ignition and locks the transmission in neutral when the key is turned. A spare tire lock and cover are on all models and disc wheels are optional equipment at no extra cost.

## NEW MODEL IS INTRODUCED

Outstanding smartness is a feature of the 1928 Willys-Knight Great Six Cabriolet Coupe. This model, a combination coupe and sport roadster is characterized by trimness and good style and is proving especially appealing to members of the younger set. The Cabriolet Coupe on the Great Six chassis is equipped with a collapsible coupe top, easily opened or closed, thus affording either an open or closed car in a moment. The regulation glass windows drop into the two doors on either side. To the windshield is attached a permanent sun visor.

The color combination is attractive with Augusta blue above and below a stripe of Ellsworth blue. Spanish blue leather upholstery rounds out the harmonious blend.

The rear deck contains a rumble seat to accommodate two extra passengers. This auxiliary seat is 43 inches wide and 15½ inches deep while the front seat for two passengers is 44½ inches wide and 19 inches deep. A small door at the rear of the right front door provides an opening to the storage space.

On the instrument board is mounted the magnetic speedometer, with a maximum registry of 80 miles an hour, clock, pressure oil gauge, electric gasoline gauge, ammeter, ignition switch. These are conveniently grouped. The headlamp dimmers are controlled from an extension arm on the steering wheel.

The Great Six Cabriolet Coupe is powered by a Willys-Knight six cylinder sleeve valve engine, the bore of which has been increased from 3½ to 3¾ inches, increasing the horsepower to 71.8 as compared with its former development of sixty-five horsepower, increasing the car speed and producing a great hill-climbing ability. According to Willys-Overland engineers a speed of seventy miles an hour can be maintained without any strain on the engine.

## GRAHAM-PAIGE SALES JUMP

### New Line Already Exceeds Total For All of Last Year

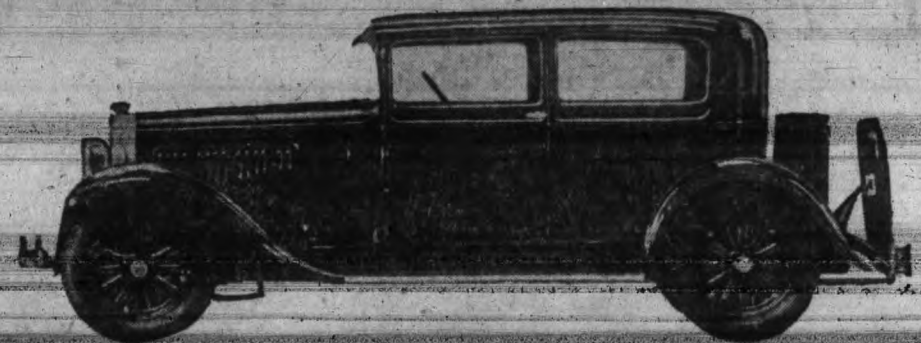
Graham-Paige built and shipped its 30,000th car June 1, less than five months after the new line of cars was presented, says an announcement by the Graham-Paige Motors Corporation. Last month brought the total 1928 production of the Graham-Paige to 29,816 cars, which, as a bonus, total for the first five months of last year. The total for this year up to June 1 is 8,035 cars in excess of the entire twelve months' production of 1927.

May established new records in production and shipping, exceeding all previous months in the eighteen years' history of the factory. The production for May totaled 8,511, as compared with 8,275 in April; shipping totaled 8,550, as against 8,357 in April.

New daily records were made both in production and in shipping. On the last day of May, 699 cars were shipped, 138 more than the record made in the previous month. The new production record for a single day was established May 28, when 413 cars were built, exceeding by ten a record that had stood since May 29, 1925.

Reports received by the factory from distributors all over the country show striking gains in the position occupied by Graham-Paige.

Registrations in Wayne County, Michigan, which includes Detroit, have long been regarded as a close index of trends in motor car buying. In this territory, Graham-Paige stood in seventh place in May registrations. In



Dodge Brothers Victory Six Brougham

January, Graham-Paige was in seventeenth place, and in successive months was thirteenth, tenth, eighth, and seventh.

In Victoria, Graham-Paige climbed to third place in registrations, having been surpassed only by Chevrolet and Ford. At Indianapolis, Graham-Paige ranked fifth in car sales in May; at Dallas, ninth in the total registrations Cook County, Illinois, including Chicago, found Graham-Paige in tenth position; in Los Angeles, Graham-Paige stood tenth; in Minneapolis, eighth; Philadelphia, tenth, a gain of two places since April. In San Francisco, Graham-Paige occupied eleventh position up to May 23 (later figures being not yet available), indicating a gain of four places in one month.

With funds from the state highway departments and local revenues, the total estimated cost of highway construction is expected to exceed \$1,300,000,000 this year.

## Tail Lights In Germany Must Be Orange Colored

German police have decided to enforce a law passed a year ago requiring automobilists to use orange colored tail lights instead of red.

This information was contained in a letter received by Howard S. Welch, manager of the export sales for the Studebaker Corporation, from C. L. DeMureit, managing director of Studebaker-Automobil G.m.b.H. fur Mitteleuropa, Hamburg, Germany.

German railroads were responsible for the passage of this law, said Mr. Welch. "Of recent years so many automobiles were parked close to the railroad tracks in cities and towns that

the red glow of their tail lights at night confused locomotive engineers who were watching for their signals.

"The railroads considered the matter so serious that they demanded passage of a law prohibiting automobiles from having red lights, claiming priority in the use of this color. Mr. DeMureit remarks in his letter that although the law was passed it was not enforced, but that as a result of pressure brought to bear by the railroads the police have now announced their intention of putting it into effect immediately."

#### SET CAR STYLES

A commission of German automobile dealers and manufacturers will set the styles and colors in future German automobiles. The commission has agreed upon the lines and colors of 1928 cars, and the manufacturers are keeping close those specifications.

# Keeping Faith~

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IN all the years of trustworthy performance by the McLaughlin-Buick car there has never been an unstable policy or an unsuccessful model to break faith with McLaughlin-Buick purchasers.

This means even more than McLaughlin-Buick's vivid beauty—or its luxurious comfort—or its masterly performance—because it testifies to the fundamental goodness of all McLaughlin-Buick manufacturing practices.

Buy a McLaughlin-Buick! Buy it with the knowledge that it provides the highest degree of performance, appearance and riding luxury.

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Remember!—dollars spent for Gregorys help assure prosperity for you and the West, because they are made and distributed by fellow Westerners.

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## HOW'S SHE HITTING HINTS ON CAR CARE

By ISRAEL KLEIN

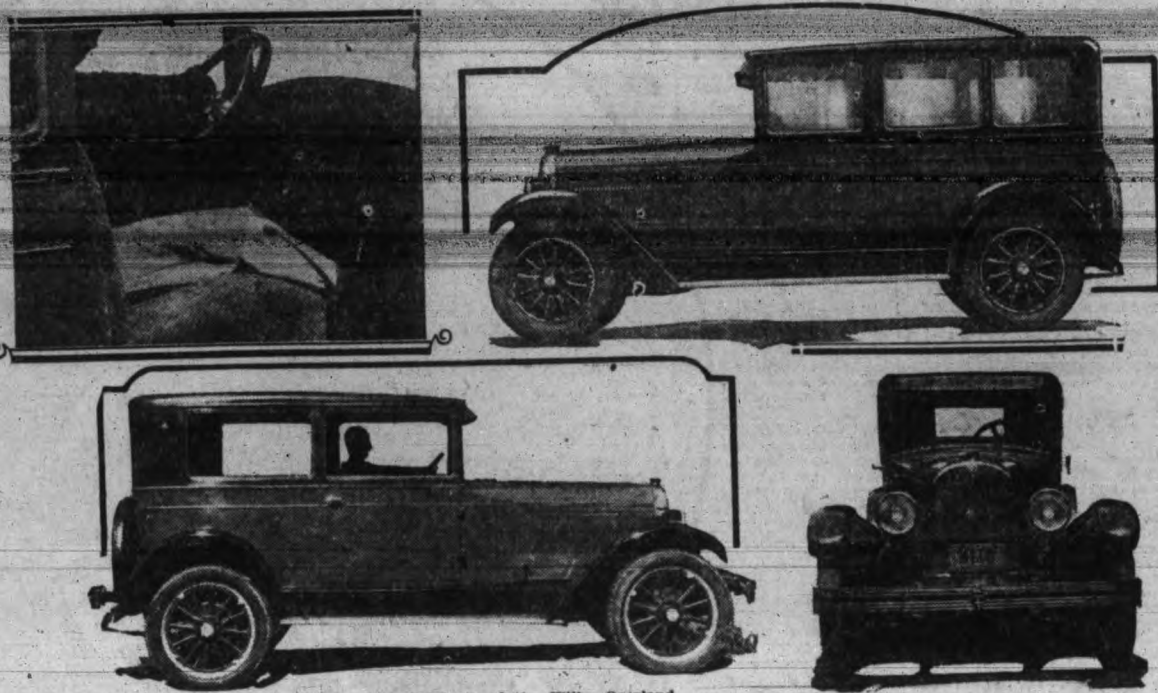
Although failure of the cooling system and improper operation of the engine and its accessories, causing overheating of the motor, may be traced indirectly to negligence on the part of the motorist, there are some causes that may be directly ascribed to the driver himself.

There is the little matter of improper use of the spark lever. When, after starting, the spark is kept retarded, not only is power reduced, but excessive heat results from the hot gas left in the cylinder.

A retarded spark keeps the gas burning not only during the power stroke of the piston, but during the first part of the exhaust stroke. This puts an extra burden on the engine with a resultant loss of power, besides an increase of heat.

Riding the clutch is another habit. The clutch will slip and the engine will then be called upon to furnish the ex-

## THE NEW WHIPPET SIX



The new Whippet Six has arrived. These new sixes, products of the Willys-Overland Company, have undergone severe tests for the past six months in every section of the country. The car is powered by a highly developed engine with a seven-bearing crankshaft, the first low-priced six-cylinder car to employ this feature. The picture in the upper right shows the striking body lines of the Whippet Six Sedan while the view opposite shows the spacious leg room provided in front compartment. The picture in the lower left is the new Whippet Six Coach. The lower right is a front view of the new Whippet Six. These models are now on display in showrooms of Willys-Overland merchants.

cessive power and pull that has been lost through the slipping clutch. The result is an overheated engine. The final result, of course, is an ineffective clutch and a stalled automobile.

Like riding the clutch, riding the brake pedal is another cause for overheating of the engine. A slight pressure on the brake pedal causes the brakes to drag and puts an extra burden on the motor.

The engine must have as much freedom in operation as it possibly could get, in order to pull at its fullest efficiency. Any added work, like pulling against dragging brakes, or a slipping clutch, causes it to overheat.

Another burden on the engine is due to neglect of the tires. If the tires are too soft they pull hard. Of course, the tires should not be over-inflated to avoid the opposite condition, or hard riding and greater possibility for punctures and blowout will result.

If the driver knows his car thoroughly, he will know exactly when to shift into low gear. At least, he won't do this unless he has to. For excessive

### NEW AUTO FIGURES SHOW BIG GAINS

New York, June 23.—According to latest figures from the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce: Two million of the cars sold every year are required for replacement. America sold 640,507 cars in foreign countries last year.

The demand for American trucks abroad last year increased 34 per cent and motor car purchases 15 per cent.

Rural registration of automobiles increased 10 per cent in 1927, compared with a 5 per cent gain for the whole country.

The United States, with 23,127,000 cars registered, owns nearly three-quarters of the 29,505,000 cars in the world.

Motor vehicle taxes levied in 1927 amounted to \$760,000,000.

use of low gear will cause the engine to overheat.

Sometimes speed can be picked up easily in high by judicious use of the throttle without straining the motor and without being obliged to resort to lower gear. At any rate, constant shifting from high to low doesn't help the transmission, either.

But this shouldn't deter the driver

### from shifting to low gear at the proper time. An engine will overheat from improper use of high gear as well.

As soon as the engine begins to labor on a hill, or in pulling against mud, the shift should be made into first and second and then into first if necessary. But high should be resorted to as soon as possible after enough momentum has been regained on the hill or the mud hole has been passed, or the engine will overheat.

#### BUILD MORE ROADS

Japan is contemplating the construction of 3,600 miles of road within the next ten years. The project will cost more than \$5,500,000.

#### THICK IN CALIFORNIA

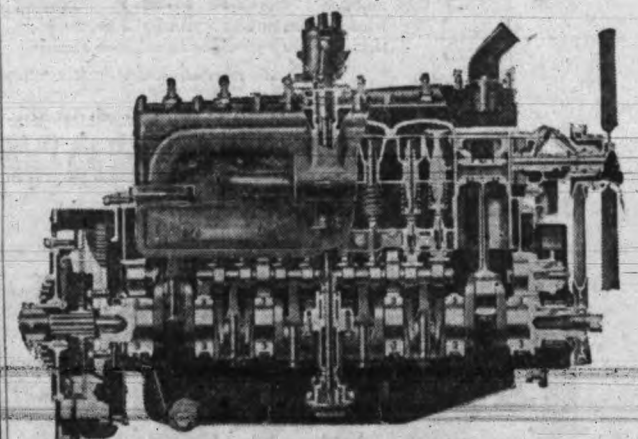
With 1,770,838 automobiles in the state, California has two cars to every five persons, according to the California State Automobile Association.

#### MANY TAKE IN PARKS

National forests and parks are increasing as a tourist mecca. Ten years ago 54,000 vehicles entered the national parks. This year it is estimated close to 2,500,000 visitors will see them.

#### URNS DOWN MILLIONS

W. R. Morris, the English Henry Ford, has refused a dividend of \$3,620,000. He says the money could be more usefully employed if it is turned back into his company.



Dodge Brothers Victory Six Engine—Sectional View

### BODY DESIGN HOLDS INTEREST

When Automobile Was First Designed Main Thought Was to Make It Run

Automobile body design, which now holds equal interest with engineering changes and improvements, affords an interesting means of dividing motor car history into definite periods, according to the local Studebaker and Erskine dealer.

"When the automobile was in its infancy in the early '90s, there were no standard body styles," he says. "The principal aim then was to build something that would run. Body style was a secondary matter. As a result any kind of seating arrangement was considered good enough, and passengers sat facing forward, backward, and even sideways."

"Side entrance tonneaus came in 1904 and were general the following year. Soon these models were embellished with the 'Dutch' or 'chauffeur' half-height door, followed by the four door featured in 1909 and 1910."

"Many freak bodies followed this development—beetle tail roadsters, torpedo and boat-type bodies, and similar odd designs. These later disappeared with the advent of conventional touring car and roadster bodies."

"The wide use of closed bodies in this country was retarded many years by the fact that body design was largely dominated by foreign practices. Limousines were shown as far back as 1903, but their sale was limited. Town cars, landaulets, berlines and coupes followed, but only the coupe attained popularity. This was largely due to the fact that people liked to drive their own cars."

About 1915 designers brought out a new body style—the sedan. This met immediate approval and led to the preponderance of closed cars that exists to-day.

"It is interesting to note the origin of the word 'sedan,' particularly since neither English nor European motorists use it to describe that type of car. In England the sedan is called a 'saloon,' while in France it is a 'Conduite interieure' which, literally translated, means 'inside drive.'"

"The word 'sedan' originally applied to an enclosed portable chair with glass windows and a hinged door, and usually with a hinged roof as well, which permitted the passenger to stand erect when getting in or out of the chair. It was swung on poles and carried by servants."

"The chair took its name from the city of Sedan, in France, where it was originally used and manufactured. It was introduced into England in 1694 by a certain Sir Duncombe, and became a popular personal vehicle for the upper classes of Europe in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries."

"Thus the application of the word to our closed cars to-day, such as the Studebaker President Eight, the Commander, the Dictator, and the Erskine Six, dates back to the time when those early workmen of Sedan built a shelter around their chairs to permit the occupants to travel in comfort regardless of weather conditions."

A still higher margin of protection against car theft is now provided by the new type of outside door handle which cannot be forced by the cleverest thief.

The new door handle is so developed that the customary method of forcing with a wrench or a section of iron pipe will not give the thief entrance to the car. When such extreme pressure is applied to the handle it merely turns without releasing the door catch. A few seconds of attention at any Pontiac service station will restore the handle unharmed to its original position.

Thus General Motors has raised an almost impregnable first line of defense.

Should a thief effect entrance by breaking a window or because the owner forgot to lock the car, he still would be confronted by equally secure second and third lines of defense. These are provided by the semi-collision lock which locks both the ignition and the transmission with a turn of the ignition key. The transmission is locked from the dash by an ingenious sliding plunger which moves inside an armored cable extending from the ignition key down into the transmission.

The Pontiac Sixes, with their effective lines of defense, are said to be nearly as theft-proof as any car in America.

## NASH ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT

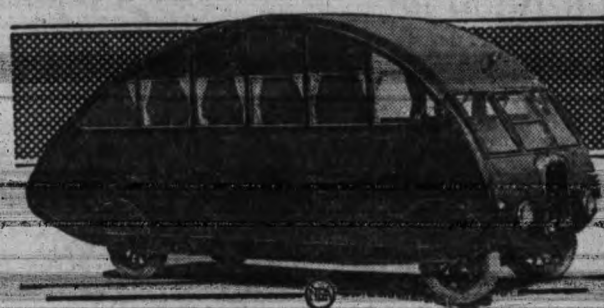
A. C. Peters Elected to Position of Export Sales Promotion Manager

General Motors June 23.—Announcement is made by H. M. Salisbury, export sales manager of the Nash Motors Company, of the appointment of A. C. Peters as export sales promotion manager. Previous to joining the Nash organization, Mr. Peters was associated for thirteen years with Packard; three years as their traveling foreign representative and the last three years as sales and advertising manager of the Packard Motors Export Corporation of New York City.

During the last six years Mr. Peters has devoted his entire efforts to automobile merchandising in the export field; his record being one of unusually successful achievement. His experience is richly diversified and embraces more than 300,000 miles of extensive travel and dealer contact in more than forty-seven countries and includes a thorough first-hand knowledge of the problems of automobile dealer organization, gained through practical sales experience for various motor car companies both here and abroad.

The addition of Mr. Peters to the export staff of the Nash Motors Com-

## AUTO MADE INTO A HOME!



This is an auto—and it's a home, an entire home on wheels. An English motorist did this to his Erskine Six, when he decided to live on the road this summer. The equipment covers everything from bath to bookcase, despite the fact the car is one of the small varieties on the road.

pany comes at a time when the company is inaugurating a policy of export expansion to eclipse existing selling records which, month after month, have established the greatest export sales in Nash history.

"Whenever I read in a sermon," said Mr. Dooley, "that the world is going to pot, that the foundations of government is threatened, that the whole fabric of civilized society is in danger, that humanity is in the down grade and morality is blinkin', that men are becoming drunkards and women gamblers, and that the future of the race is destruction, I can always console myself with what I thought."

"What's that?" asked Mr. Hennessey.

"It isn't so," said Mr. Dooley.

Willisden woman—My husband keeps threatening me with a razor.

Magistrate—You should give him a safety one.

a buy if there ever was one

FLASH • SPEED • STRENGTH  
SMARTNESS • POWER

ADD them all together for a vivid and vital picture of the Dodge Standard Six!

Fastest top-speed traveler in its price class, with the swiftest pick-up—bar none.

Sturdiest chassis and body ever built by Dodge Brothers—hence the sturdiest ever built by anyone.

Smartest lines, colors and upholsteries ever lavished on a popular-priced car.

And power without apparent limit—1 horsepower to every 47 pounds of car weight! A hill-climber of championship calibre!

—Five definite and dramatic reasons why you should drive this greatest low-cost Six before you pay more—or less.

Phone us today for a demonstration.

4-Door Sedan, \$1,440 Coupe, \$1,410 DeLuxe Sedan, \$1,520

All prices—Delivered—Spare tire included

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One Of The World's Finest

Only 50 miles from Bellingham

### PARTICULAR

people—those who travel much and have a correct idea of what a pleasure resort should be from the standpoint of service, praise Mount Baker Lodge as one of the best managed in North America. It is comfortable and attractive. It is in the center of a recreational area that is beyond doubt one of the most interesting now open to the public.

Here one may indulge in the thrills of mountain climbing, or may take easy trails to the huge icefields, or to elevations that do not require particular exertion. Saddle horses are available to those who would go greater distances, with competent guides for the trips that are more adventures.

Complete outfits are to be had at reasonable cost in those who are not provided with their own. The Lodge is also so situated that one who is merely looking for rest may view the glories of the mountains, forests and lakes close by. There are fishing lakes within reach. There are dozens of trails to the points not reached by automobile. There are snow-fields right in the mountain meadows close at hand. Bathing and boating facilities are also available.

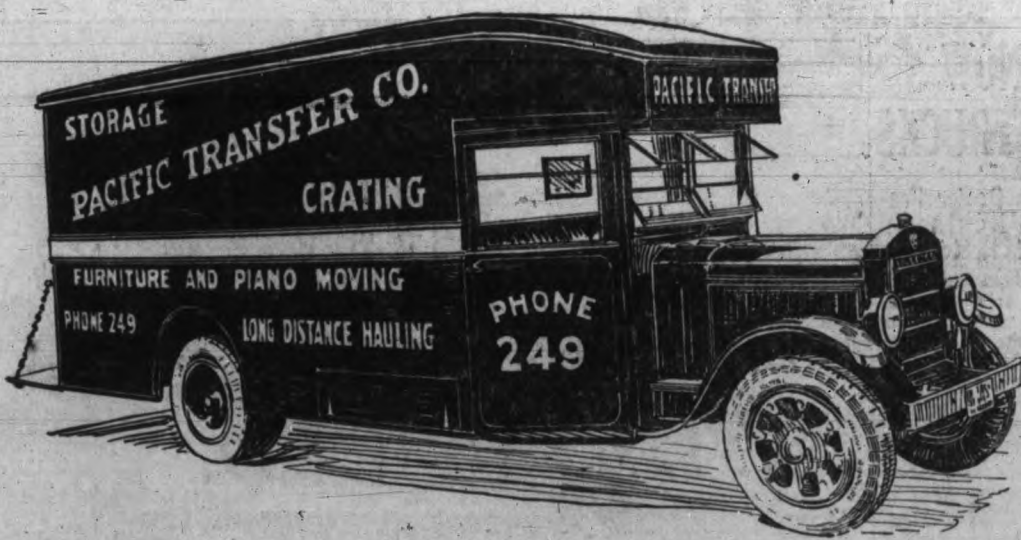
The Lodge is supplied with water from artesian springs of the purest which Nature provides. It is soft and is not from glaciers.

Plan a part of your vacation for a stay at Mount Baker Lodge. It will be one of your happiest experiences.

For Particular write ANY TOURIST BUREAU or address

Mt. Baker Development Co.

Bellingham, Wash.



This picture of the Pacific Transfer's new furniture van which has just been added to their fleet has many of the most modern ideas embodied. The chassis is a Bco senior speed wagon with wheelbase 175 inches. It has four-wheel internal hydraulic brakes with four speeds forward, having a maximum capacity of 6,000 pounds. A six-cylinder engine piston has a displacement of 239 cubic inches, bore and stroke 3.16 x 5 inches, front springs, semi-elliptic, length 38 in., width 2 1/4 in., same springs on back, 54 in. length and 3 in. in width. The van has 32x6-in. dual rear tires. S. Wallis local representative of Consolidated Motor Company Ltd., Yates St., is very pleased with performance of this truck as it can be handled with greatest ease and safety. Body of this furniture van was constructed in new workshops of John Weston Company Ltd. The frame is of hardwood throughout. "Fabric Bond" is used as paneling. John Weston is local agent for the Met-L-Wood Corporation, makers of "Fabric Bond"—a three-ply wood with a steel facing which gives strength without additional weight and a beautiful surface for outside finish. The permanence of "Fabric Bond" is proved by service. In truth, Met-L-Wood is the only veneer steel which has stood the test of ten years or more. The Pacific Transfer Company, who are always looking forward to giving their patrons the best to be had are now in a position by means of this van to handle furniture with the greatest of care.



## Famous Pets of Famous People

The Monkey Which Stole the Infant Oliver Cromwell and Might Have Cost His Life.

By PRESTON WRIGHT

It is an interesting circumstance in connection with the life of Oliver Cromwell that once he was nearly lost his life through the caprice of a monkey.

The story is not completely authenticated, but it comes through channels that can well be believed.

The monkey was the pet of the grandfather of the great Lord Protector of the English Commonwealth—Sir Henry Cromwell, son of that Richard Williams, who, marrying a sister of Thomas, Lord Cromwell, Earl of Essex, took her name, was knighted by Henry VIII, and so founded the family of which the great Roundhead was to be the most celebrated member.

A bit more of history is needed to lead up to the story of Oliver Cromwell and the monkey.

Oliver Cromwell was the son of Robert Cromwell, and the nephew of the Oliver Cromwell, who, as the oldest son of Sir Henry, would succeed to the great ancestral estate at Hitchinbrook, near Huntingdon.

Robert Cromwell, as a younger son of Sir Henry, had but a small fortune, and so, when he married, he went into business. When Oliver Cromwell, the future great soldier and statesman, was born at Huntingdon on April 25, 1599, it was to be the son of a brewer. How could his uncle Oliver Cromwell guess that in his own time his great wealth would be dissipated, his lands sequestered, and himself penniless, while that child, whose fortune seemed to be so lacking in promise, should become the ruler of England?

At the time of the monkey episode, however, none of these things had come to pass. Sir Henry Cromwell still ruled at Hitchinbrook, the proud establishment.

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## WITH OUR OWN CANADIAN AVIATORS

FRANCIS W. ROWSE.

Probably no more striking example of the value of aircraft in Canada can be provided than the experience of Dr. Josephat Isabelle, Medical Officer of Health of the district of Hull, Quebec.

Acting as coroner for the big Quebec district, which includes a mountainous region north of the Ottawa River, Dr. Isabelle has often had to go long distances from the city of Hull, where he makes his headquarters.

Five years ago he had a serious case ahead of him in the Gatineau mountains. He was accompanied by Dr. Wilfrid Derome of Montreal, medical analyst of the Quebec Government.

Together the two doctors journeyed by canoe and over the rough trails, and finally made the round trip to the scene of the tragedy, in a month exactly.

It happened that a few weeks ago a young Scotch lad, out from the homeland only three days, was drowned while working for a lumber company at almost the exact spot of the case of five years ago. But in the interval Dr. Isabelle had become seized of the importance of aircraft.

He journeyed by rail to Blue Lake, Quebec, and there boarded an aeroplane bound for the backwoods. He made the 100-mile trip and back in a day, performed an autopsy at the scene of the drowning, and brought the body back to the railway with him.

High on the leads that covered the roof of the hall the monkey had been seen, carrying in its arms Sir Henry's little grandson!

Horror struck a chill in every heart. What if the simian, scurrying about the steep roof, should slip and fall? Or suppose it should tire of its burden and cast it aside?

Sir Henry thought fast. "Go fetch some beds," he ordered his servants, "and stand beneath, prepared to catch the child if it be necessary."

His order was hurriedly obeyed, but fortunately the adventure ended happily. The monkey held fast to its burden and soon brought the "Fortune of England" down in safety.

"So narrow an escape," says a later chronicler, "had he who was doomed to be the conqueror and magistrate of three mighty nations—(England, Scotland and Wales.)"

What had actuated the monkey to steal the infant, Oliver Cromwell? Doubtless a starved longing for parental affection. This would seem to be a plausible reason, for when it brought it safely back to its own kind.

When Oliver grew larger he once was saved from drowning by Mr. Johnson, a curate at Cunnington. Many years later, when Cromwell, now a great general, was marching with his troops through Huntingdon, Mr. Johnson met him and told him he wished that instead of saving him from the water he "had put him in, rather than seen him in arms against the King."

Of course the monkey that also had once held life or death for Cromwell held no similar sentiments.

one of the leading fliers in the allied forces overseas. He was in the same squadron as Roy Brown, who is credited with having downed the redoubtable Baron von Richthofen. In fact, Richthofen was attacking May at the very moment that Brown swooped down on him and fired the shot which brought the leader of the famous flying circus to earth. May is now completing his instructor's refresher course at Moose Jaw, Sask.

Another outstanding pilot who is to be a pilot instructor, is 21-year-old G. Croome, who is also training at Moose Jaw to take over a position of this nature with the Regina club in the near future. Croome was the first Canadian pilot to be awarded the "G-CAAA."

Further north, he owned and operated the first registered and licensed commercial aeroplane in the Dominion. This machine, registered in 1920, bore the markings, "G-CAAA."

Aerial joyrides, however, this is a straight tip from headquarters. If the lettering of an aircraft is underlined, showing that it is a private plane, the machine is not backed by a Government certificate of airworthiness. Such a plane may, or may not, be completely airworthy, and as safe as a houseboat, but it has not been subjected to the rigid tests applied to all commercial and Government-owned aircraft.

This is not generally known, and it is requested that the attention of all invited to take rides in aeroplanes, be drawn to the fact. To take a ride in a purely private plane is to take a chance—much as one takes a chance in riding in an automobile whose brakes have never been subjected to thorough inspection, and whose mechanism generally has no trade guarantee behind it.

Within the past few weeks two applications for commercial licenses for planes have been turned down by the Government on the grounds of unairworthiness. Immediately, the owners of the planes took out private licenses, enabling them to fly themselves in the machines, or take free passengers for trips. Officials are keeping a close watch on the aircraft and will take swift action if they are used commercially.

Just as it is illegal and punishable by law to drive an automobile without a license or to operate an unlicensed vehicle, so it is illegal to operate an unlicensed aircraft or to pilot a plane oneself unless one has a pilot's license.

On discovery of an infringement of the law of the air, officials of the Civil Aviation Branch, Department of National Defence, turn the matter over to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who investigate, and lay charges in police courts as in the case of highway traffic offences. Several actions of this nature have already been taken, and one well-known operator of a flying company was once fined \$200 for using unlicensed planes and pilots.

The worst crime of the air, up to the present, is injuring a passenger by transporting him or her in an unlicensed plane, or in charge of an unlicensed pilot. The penalty for such an offence is six months' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine, or both, at the discretion of the presiding magistrate.

Trial of new methods, etc., in aviation are being carried out constantly by the various branches of the Royal Canadian Air Force and Department of National Defence, post office department, and others. At present tests are being made of mail routes of the air with a Pitcairn "Mail-wing." Another post office department machine is on loan to the Directorate of Civil Government Air Operations for experimentation with "air-to-ground" radio communication, and a third Government machine is doing photographic experiments solely, in the vicinity of Ottawa.

It is believed that the day is not far distant when the Government will employ aeroplanes as it now employs automobiles for radio detection work. With high-powered radio sets officials of the Radio Branch, Department of Marine and Fisheries, now are able to find the location of stations, even when they are concealed, and in this way many who would otherwise escape Government taxes on the use of radios are brought to book.

Other interesting work is being done in the field of photography from the air. The Canadian Government has already achieved world leadership in this respect, and, as a result of experiments made by the photographic branch, R.C.A.F., changes are being made by manufacturers in aerial photographic equipment. It is found that the slight inconvenience caused by photographers by the vibration of an aeroplane can be overcome by a simple adjustment to machines, and changes are being made even in the design of aircraft themselves, to facilitate aerial photography.

With the expansion of the air service in Canada there arose an important factor in respect to the supply of young and semi-trained airmen. Technical schools throughout Canada have been asked to train boys in aeronautical subjects with a view to enlistment in the R.C.A.F. when of age.

This has been done, quite extensively. How far the refusal of the Federal Government to continue to pay its share of the cost of technical education generally, will effect this type of work, is not yet known, but it is feared that this many suffer, with other phases of technical work when left to the provinces alone.

The training carried out, however, is as follows: The technical school course for boys is usually of three years' duration, the first year being the same for all courses. In the second year, boys who have completed their second year at technical school and are considered suitable for the particular trade specified in a quota list, are enlisted in the non-permanent R.C.A.F. Between the ages of 16½ and 18 they are listed as "boys," and from 18 to 24 are listed as "apprentices" in the second class. They are attached to an R.C.A.F. unit for instruction during their summer vacation. Having successfully completed their technical school training they are enlisted in the permanent R.C.A.F., after having passed the necessary trade tests.

Questions regarding aviation will be answered in this column weekly. Letters, which should be confined to one short question when possible, must be addressed to the Editor, Victoria Daily Times, marked "Aviation Column."

The son of wealthy but self-made parents was giving an elaborate dinner to celebrate his coming of age. A day or two before the event he ran across an old school friend to whom he had forgotten to send an invitation and straightway asked him to come to the celebration.

The prospective guest made a cautious inquiry before accepting. "By the way," he remarked, "is your father coming?" The son of wealthy parents was taken aback. "Good heavens, no," he replied with a delicate shudder. "A fellow must draw the line somewhere."

Canada will probably be invited to participate in the great international air race to be held in California in September. If the invitation is received it will be accepted gladly, and the authorities in charge of the development of civil aircraft in Canada will do everything within their power to assist commercial companies and manufacturers in placing entries in the races in the name of the Dominion.

Edmonton is to have a very distinguished war-time pilot as flying instructor for its club. "Wop" R. May, formerly of the Royal Naval Air Service, and recently of Calgary, Alta., was

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## CHINESE NOW USING TRUCKS

Dodge Brothers Dealer Predicts Improved Business When Peace Is Restored

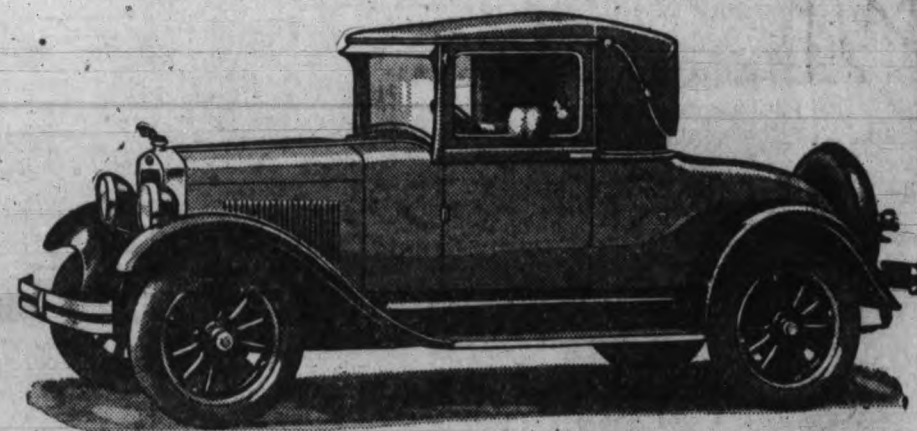
Generals in Chinese armies commute from home to work at the front in motor cars, and men in the ranks use trucks for the same purpose, according to George C. Magatagan, secretary-treasurer of the Fraser-Federal Inc., Dodge Brothers dealers in Tientsin. Mrs. Magatagan recently visited the factory in Detroit, after six years in China.

Truck sales in China are exceeding passenger car business, according to Mr. Magatagan, but prospect for a truce in hostilities within a few months will reverse the situation. The absence of roads appears to make little difference in getting about the war zones or interfering with scheduled battles, the dealer observed.

"General Chang Hsieh Liang of the National forces is an owner and driver of a Dodge-Senior Six," said Mr. Magatagan. "In his armies, there are many Graham Brothers-trucks serving as ambulances, ammunition trucks and as transports for supplies and troops."

The Chinese are quick to adjust themselves to new conditions, and when peace is established, there will be many opportunities for private enterprise. At present, there are about twenty-six bus lines operating in China over routes from 75 to 350 miles in length. They seldom compete with railroads, and will increase rapidly when the revolution is ended. Fave-

## THE LATEST ERSKINE MODEL



Studebaker introduces a new model with a distinct appeal to business men—The Erskine Cabriolet. Ample room is provided beneath the rear deck for suit cases and traveling bags with space behind the driver's seat for a brief case or other small parcels. The Erskine Sixes recently set ten new records for endurance and speed for fully equipped stock cars in their price class when each traveled 1,000 miles in less than 1,000 consecutive minutes at the Atlantic City Speedway.

America by the transatlantic railway, spending ten days on the train through Siberia and Soviet Russia. From Moscow he toured Europe, and sailed from Queenstown for New York.

The old negro never had fished for anything but bullheads until his employer took him along to keep camp

at the summer resort. He put out in a small boat one morning and, by chance, hooked a lusk muskellunge. Before he knew it the fish jerked and upset the boat. "What Ah'd-like to know," he said as he waded to shore, "is whether this nigger is fishin' or whether dat fish is niggerin'."

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# DEVELOP NEW SOOKE PARK

## Alpine Club To Have Permanent Home In Rugged Country

### Will Blaze System of Trails Through National Reserve

**Vancouver Island Section of Alpine Club of Canada to Carry Out Development Work on New Area; New Trails to Connect up With Leech River System; Two Club-houses Will Be Erected; Grass and Shields Lakes to Be Stocked With Fish While Area Will Make Natural Breeding Ground for Game; Government Workers to Start Work Immediately on Trail Into Park From Sooke River**

**V**AST rugged peaks surrounded by deep valleys, heavy timbered tracks and lakes set in between the mountains, all go towards making the new Sooke Mountain Park one of the most beautiful spots on Vancouver Island. Set aside recently by the Provincial Government as a park area the new reservation will in a few years' time be a source of interest to Nature lovers and residents of Victoria and district.

Claude L. Harrison, outings' convener and guide of the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club of Canada, is the man responsible for the Government's action in setting aside this area as a national park. During a climb held by the club last May to Bear Hill, Mr. Harrison suggested the organization have a permanent home in the Sooke Mountains. It was desirable to get a location that would have a good view and would be easily reached, as in this case, by private automobile up the Sooke River, by regular Sooke stages, by the C.N.R. gas car and by horses from the Belvedere Hotel. Mr. Harrison told the club of such a location in the Sooke Hills lying to the north of Mount Shepherd. The area was known to be Crown land and most of it had never been sold, as it was unsuitable for commercial purposes, but was ideal for mountaineering.

Mr. Harrison told the club members about the lakes and future possibilities of the area, and his idea was received with enthusiasm by the members, and he was instructed to interview the Provincial Government, Premier J. D. MacLean and Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands, were met and both at once realized the advisability of the scheme. Following this conference the area was set aside for park purposes and the Vancouver Island section of the Alpine Club was given the right to purchase a piece of the adjoining property, making a total of about 1,600 acres. While the park is small it is a choice one.

#### LOCATION

The new park is located half a mile to the north of Mount Shepherd, or a mile and half as the crow flies, from the Sooke River, and from a point three miles north of Milne's Landing. There is already a trail from the Sooke River Road to within one half a mile of the most southerly corner of the park. The trail crosses the Canadian National Railway and also the city pipe line running from Sooke Lake. The climb starts as soon as one enters the park property, when it is necessary to rise to about 1,400 feet. When on the top the most prominent peak is "The Look-Out," as the Alpine Club members have called it, which has an altitude of 1,500 feet. This is in the area purchased by the club.

There are three other peaks of equal height in the park area, the highest of which is a little over 1,600 feet, but the view from the top is about equal from all.

The view is an excellent one. On the south can be seen Mount Shepherd, Mount Maguire, Sooke Harbor and across the Straits the stately snow-capped Olympics standing out in all their glory and splendor. Proceeding on westward, Broom Hill, Bluff Mountain, Trap Mountain, Muir Mountain and Jack Mountain can be plainly seen with the naked eye. In the north is Mount Survey, one of the highest peaks in the Leech district, reaching a height of about 3,200 feet, and also Mount Empress, which is very prominent in the sky-line from Victoria. It is very noticeable from the centre of the city, looking down Yates Street, and is easily distinguished, because it is the only mountain on the sky-line from Victoria devoid of trees. On the east lies the Ragged Range, with an altitude of approximately 2,000 feet, and Buck Hill, Sooke River, is heavily clothed in timber, and the look-out point of the park gives one of the best views of the Sooke Valley obtainable.

#### NATURE OF COUNTRY

The nature of the country within the park is rugged with deep valleys, and is ideal for mountain climbing purposes. The location makes available all the mountains south of Cowichan Lake without the necessity of crossing a single road. The character of the timber on the mountains is mostly the jack pine, but in the valleys and close to the lakes there is ample timber to construct all the necessary buildings.

The first lake, a marshy arm of which extends into the property of the Alpine Club, is called Grass Lake. The lake is shallow and is surrounded by marsh and tall grass. It is a natural breeding ground for large flocks of ducks and is ideal for the purpose.

Shield's Lake, or as it is more commonly known, Smoke House Lake, is by far the larger of the two, and lies one half a mile to the northeast. The character of this lake is entirely different. It has a greater elevation than Grass Lake, is very deep in spots, and has but little grass or marsh land. Rock extends right down to the water's edge and water twenty feet deep can be found off the edge of the rocks. The total length of the lake is about half a mile and it is about one-quarter of a mile wide.

Both lakes are devoid of fish and arrangements are now in progress to stock them with trout.

#### PLANS OF DEVELOPMENT

It is the intention of the Alpine Club to construct a suitable clubhouse at Shield's Lake and also a smaller log hut on the "Look-Out." The work is expected to commence as soon as the club's trip to the Forbidden Plateau in July is completed.

In the meantime the trail which has been roughly located will be completed by the Government and it will be made suitable for pack-horses. The club intends to transport all their supplies and equipment into their club houses by pack-horses. Stables have been completed at the Belvedere Hotel and the management have promised not only to look after the club's buildings but also the use of their horses.

Last Saturday, Mr. Harrison, accompanied by a member of The Times staff blazed the way for a trail to be constructed by the Government workmen. When completed the trail will be well worth traversing, as it will take the

visitor through beautiful land while wonderful scenery will also be viewed.

#### PROVISION FOR THE PUBLIC

For the benefit of the general public of Victoria the Alpine Club intend to erect suitable quarters for the use of visitors. Certain regulations will be enforced to insure that the location in question will not be destroyed. The park will become a boon to Victoria sportsmen when the fishing has been developed. The fishing, however, will be carefully regulated, and it is intended to restrict fishing to the use of the fly only.

Additional trails are in anticipation, which will be constructed by the club to connect the park area with the Leech River system of trails. When this is accomplished over fifty miles of trails will be available for horse riding and tramping.

The policy of the club will be that no roads shall be built into the park or into any of the vast country lying to the north of the reservation.

#### GAME

The park area will make an ideal breeding ground and will help to prevent the extinction of game within the southern portion of Vancouver Island. In earlier times the area north of Mount Shepherd simply teemed with grouse and deer. It was the favorite hunting ground of the market hunter. One would see in a day hundreds of grouse and many deer. But because of the absence of protection and unmolested breeding grounds one very seldom sees a blue grouse or a deer during a whole day's tramp.

This area if properly looked after will restore the game to an extent where hunting will again become a pleasure in the unreserved portion of the Sooke Hills.

It is usual for the Government under the Provincial Parks Act to appoint a board of commissioners to supervise the park. The Alpine Club, at their last meeting at Sooke, selected five of their number to be the commissioners for the Sooke Mountain Park. The names of the board are as follows: Mrs. F. Redpath, Miss Sarah Spencer, C. L. Harrison, W. H. Dougan and Gordon Cameron. These names will be submitted to the Government for their approval.

#### EARLY HISTORY

Realize if you can, that at this very place, about 140 years ago, the glory of Old Spain once flourished. To be accurate it was in June in the year 1790—when Britain and Spain were again on the verge of war, over the seizure of British ships by the Spanish at Nootka (a point on the West Coast of Vancouver Island), that Manuel Quimper, the commander of the Spanish ship *Princesa Real*, entered the Harbor of Sooke and cast anchor.

On June 23, the Spanish Commander, after having examined the country, and being satisfied that he had found a suitable location, carried out his orders with the formality and dignity of the occasion and landed on these very shores, and took possession of the territory in the name of the King of Spain. He bestowed upon Sooke the name of "Revilla Gigedo" in honor of the Viceroy of Mexico.

#### THE FIRST ENGLISH SETTLERS

The treaty which followed the degradation of the British flag at Nootka, however, awarded this territory to Britain and it passed into the hands of Britain forever. It was first settled by W. C. Grant, a retired captain of the famous "Scots Greys," Second Dragoon Guards, who, at his own expense, in the year 1849 brought eight persons from England in his ship the *Harpooner*. Captain Grant made a careful examination of the lands on the southerly part of Vancouver Island and chose

what he regarded as the most favorable—Sooke Harbor. From that day until the present Sooke Harbor has grown until it is now one of the most important districts on Vancouver Island.

The name was changed from "Revilla Gigedo" to "Sooke," adopting the Indian name of the tribe which lived on these shores.

The Indians of Sooke were a separate, small and war-like tribe, who called themselves "T'Soke." They have their own legend of their origin. It is unique and simple, the Deity simply dropped a box, which broke open, on a spot not far from Milne's Landing. The box contained an Indian. Thus the tribe started.

The tribe being small and war-like, it was soon reduced to but few from engaging in desperate battles with other tribes, most of which were many times larger than the T'Soke, and by as early as the year 1878 but few remained. Many implements of stone have been found, and there is left a large field for discovery in this direction.

Besides the harbor being a very beautiful one and of considerable size, guarded by a long sand bar at its entrance, it is famous for the commercial value of its crabs and oysters. The fishing is also good for the sportsman, both in the harbor as well as in the lower reaches of the river at suitable times.

The nature of this district, as well as all Vancouver Island, is mountainous, but in the valleys and open spaces the ground is very fertile, and farming has been carried on in this area most successfully. Besides all the usual products of the farm, including fruit, the district is particularly known for its excellent honey and the fine quality of the mutton raised there.

#### THE PLACES OF INTEREST

It would be difficult to find a place so close to a city the size of Victoria in which one could find so many points of beauty and interest and so many connected with an historic past, and yet having in its midst as good an hotel accommodation as one could wish.

But a short distance from the hotel, on the main highway from Victoria, is a well-defined trail up Mount Shepherd, which rises to a total of 1,760 feet. From the top of this mountain a beautiful view can be had. The trail is a good one and the ascent is easy.

A good road follows the Sooke River for about three miles from Milne's Landing. It is a shaded road following closely to the river's edge, with plenty of space for a large number of cars, and is very beautiful.

From the end of the road a good trail can be followed to the Sooke Falls, an interesting spot, whether the water in the river is high or not.

#### HISTORICAL LEECH RIVER

Following the trail further up the Sooke River one would come to the Leech River. The oldest geological formation on the North American continent.

Some sixty or seventy years ago gold was discovered at Leech River. Hundreds of hardy miners toiled with their pack trains from Milne's Landing into the Leech country. The ruins of the old Government House—the Gold Recorder's—can yet be seen. No trace now remains, however, of the 3,000 miners that mined the Leech, and of the many saloons and other usual landmarks of pioneer mining days—except the old pack trails leading for miles in all directions. One can hike on good trails as far as he chooses. One can travel either to the great fall on the West Fork of the Leech (some 300 feet high) or to the Jordan meadows, or to Sooke Lake or back over the old trail to Goldstream, without any danger of becoming lost.





## Comments On Current Literature

# BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison  
and Other Authorities

### Our Own Peace River Country Reveals a Real Heroine

An Ex-school Teacher Finds Love and Takes Aged Husband  
and Boy on Her Endurance Test in North

By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

WHILE she has not acquired the world-wide fame or the big fortune of Trader Horn, Hilda Rose, author of "The Stump Farm," has had the same happy experience as the aged explorer of the Ivory Coast in emerging from obscurity and grinding poverty into comfort and literary acclaim.

And with Trader Horn and Hilda Rose it was due to the discerning friend that their writings ever found their way into print. Hilda Rose began her career as a primary school teacher in Illinois. When tuberculosis fastened upon her, her doctor told her that if she wished to prolong her days the only thing to do was to go west. She obeyed the decree and lived in a tent in Montana for five years until she concluded that she was cured of the white plague.

After her recovery love came into her life. She was on the way to forty and her lover was a man of patriarchal appearance, twenty-eight years older than herself and just as well off, which means that he had just enough to stock in a very modest way a little stump farm in the bush country of Montana. It was in letters to some of her friends in the East that the ex-teacher described the awful hardships of herself and husband and of neighbors in that region of desperate drought and continual poverty. And from these vivid accounts of that life and from the letters written from her home in the northern reaches of Alberta, near Great Slave Lake, the chapters of this book have been taken.

Before her letters were gathered together in book plan, they were published serially in the Atlantic Monthly and raised up a host of kind-hearted friends for the gallant little woman who came through such terrible difficulties.

DUMPED OUT ON A MUD BANK

It is the second half of this book that will be of chief interest to Canadian readers, especially to those who have been pioneers themselves. The first letter in Part II is dated July 14, 1926, from Fort Vermilion, Alberta, so we can all realize that this book is not a description of events that happened in the far past. But the land selected for a homestead was much farther north than Fort Vermilion. The old man, his wife, and their ten-year-old son embarked on a Peace River steamboat and were deposited by the captain on a mud bank some miles south of Great Slave Lake. "The captain of the steamer was surprised when I told him to land us at a certain point and he told us there was only one white settler there. But he said it didn't matter to him, and he dumped my belongings off on a mud bank where there was no sign of human habitation. I felt like Robinson Crusoe as I stood on the shore of this mighty river and looked at the swamp that edged it, so dense and luxuriant that I had never seen anything like it. The mosquitoes soon put an end to our dreaming, and we all got busy gathering sticks for a nice smoky fire. The potatoes and bacon cooked over it tasted good in spite of the cinders that got into the pan. We split the boy up in a blanket, so even his nose couldn't be found by the singing chorus. It looked like rain, so we covered our boxes with the tent and spent the night by the fire. Daddy fell asleep and I covered him up from the mosquitoes with a piece of old canvas. A hard bed for old bones, but the best I could do for that night. I sat there alone, thinking of all that lay ahead to do. No home, no shelter, and a long winter ahead."

WHY SO FAR NORTH?  
As a Canadian reader this paragraph plunges into the story of the hardships of this eighty-six-pound, ex-school teacher on the homestead on the banks of the Peace River, he marvels at her fortitude in taking her aged husband and her little boy so far north. Why didn't she try to rent a farm somewhere near Edmonton or Red Deer? Throughout her story she glories in her independence, her freedom, and all that, and compares her lodge in the northern wilderness favorably with the Montana stump farm, but we can easily imagine that American readers of this book will shudder as they read of her and the boy chopping wood all winter to keep from freezing to death, with the temperature usually about forty degrees below zero, and often much lower than that.

Is this all that Canada can supply in incentives to poor settlers in the north? We hear the American reader cry. Let us assure our neighbors to the south that there was really no necessity for Mrs. Rose to make her trek to the far north; she could have found hundreds of opportunities to make a comfortable living on farm lands already cleared in the prairie country had she made inquiries. Evidently the person who advised her to go to the Great Slave Lake district thought she had come through such privations in Montana that even a wilderness plentifully supplied with big grey wolves would seem to her a region of delights just this side of paradise.

WOLF FROMENADE  
ACROSS BACK LOT

Mrs. Rose found the pioneering tough, but she says she expected it, and endured gladly what bigger and stronger women would have found a torture. The plucky spirit of this ex-school teacher was what carried her through the darkest days. Think of the assurance of this eighty-six-pound woman, in saying that she would kill a trapped wolf with a club! "Yesterday," she writes, "a large wolf—and they are immense—came within 300 yards of our tent. From the ground to the top of the middle of their back is thirty-six inches. Take a yard-stick and measure the biggest dog you know and you'll get some idea of them. Some are black and some are grey and some are mixed. The bounty is \$8 and the best skins bring \$35. You know we are on a bend of the river. The wolves have a trail right across the neck at our back, so we can see them as they streak across. I have six wolf traps and I shall set them out as soon as my bait is rotten enough. It takes an awful stink to lure them to your traps, unless you have a dead horse or something to set your traps around. The largest wolves stand as high as forty inches to the back up here. I haven't got a decent rifle for them. Nothing but old muzzle-loaders that daddy's used in the Revolutionary War and a good little twenty-two rifle. "If I can get them once into a trap, I'll kill them with a club and 'shabby-nack' myself a good 30-30 rifle. Shabby-nack means 'trade' here. The only white people to come in this year besides us were two priests to take the place of two priests going 'out.' One at the Catholic mission and one at the English Church mission. So we are all very well known by hundreds of breeds and savages, as they have what I call 'moccasin telegraph' service here. It travels very fast by moccasin and canoe. If someone gets a new dog we all know it and all about it very quickly. Our dog is known to hundreds that have never seen it."

A BREED PLAYS 'THE PRISONER'S SONG'

The Roses lived in a tent until far on in December. They suffered much from the cold. Then along came a white neighbor with a gang of half-breeds and, in spite of fifty below weather, they erected for the strangers a small log cabin. This was a change for the better, but early in February Mrs. Rose fell, striking her head on a small bag of frozen salt and spraining one of her kidneys. She lay in bed for six weeks, but even there managed to keep cheerful. One of her recreations was the reception of Indian and half-breed visitors. She had brought with her from the stump farm in Montana an old piano, and one day, Peter, a dusky caller, who could play the violin, said he had never touched a piano but he knew he could play it. She asked him to try. "With his swarthy face and long black hair almost touching the keys as he laboriously coaxed a tune with one long finger—well, he was a picture. He was so serious. The tunes came, 'Old Black Joe,' 'Annie Laurie' and the last was 'Home, Sweet Home.' He stood up proud while I told him, 'I knew you could do it.' When he went, he stood in the door a moment, gave a long look at the piano, then at me. 'I wish I had a piano an' a lil' white girl,' he said.

"When he'd gone, Daddy said, 'Poor breed' and then with still more feeling, 'Poor dam-bred.' Which is rather strong for Daddy, but he does sympathize with them. He always speaks of them as 'my poor breeds.' They always call him 'Dad.' The next day Manny came and I knew he wanted to play for me, too. Peter must have boasted—'they always do. With one finger he could play the piano and 'That played 'The Prisoner's Song' and 'That Tumbledown Shack.' He was proud when I said delightedly, 'Oh, Manny, where did you ever learn it?' He had heard them on the phonograph at the white settler's."

CUSTER'S MASSACRE  
PICTURE ON THE WALL

Mrs. Rose's dusky neighbors also came to see a picture she once painted in colors, "Custer's Last Stand." "It's fame," she writes in one of her letters, "has gone far and wide by moccasin telegraph. It's a shrine now, and by next summer there won't be an Indian or breed in here who hasn't made a pilgrimage to it. I have enjoyed it so. They're so close, but looking up, I can see a gleam of satisfaction in their eyes. The redskins are winning. Just that little gleam in their eyes, just the look, shows me that the breed is after all more red than white."

SQUAWS WEAR SILK STOCKINGS

But for all that the "dukkies" love to wear the fancy clothes introduced by the white man. Deer-skin leggings and blankets are not enough. In a description of a party at the white settler's to which Indian and breed women had been invited, Mrs. Rose said, "They were dressed in the latest fashion. Knee-length gowns, bobbed hair, flesh-colored stockings with bright flowers knickered on the knees. Their gowns were of heavy silk, and they wore the white and powdered men looked black in comparison. Dancing the breakdown they grew so excited that Cree and Beaver war whoops made my hair rise up in horror. I thought they'd start scalping next, but a glance across the room at the gleaming pistols and full cartridge belts of the Mounted Police reassured me."

There is nothing very new in this book for the Canadian reader. While we admire Mrs. Rose's pluck, and are glad that she is making something out of her letters, still she is, we fear, a bad immigration agent for the Peace River country or for Western Canada. The worst of it is that the average

### THE LAND OF THE FREE FINDS A DEFENDER

I regard Mr. Mencken as one of the most expert plumbers the world has ever seen, and value him as such. An honest, forthright plumber, well educated, but singularly unripe. A crackling, strident voice such as was sorely needed, and this myopic prophet has done an immense amount of good also harm. As for Sinclair Lewis, no brighter plumber's assistant has yet been found."

Such are the un-gloved commentaries on two outstanding writers to be found in Struthers Burt's "The Other Side." Burt, a suave and polished author with a broad, western background, has set out in this book of essays to prove that there are Babbitts and Babbitts. Some of the Babbitts are those created by Lewis and Mencken and others, Burt points out, are real. They are, if you asked Burt, as Babbitt after their fashion as anyone else.

Further, Burt has set himself up as champion of the American scene. He sees its errors; he's far from believing everything is right. But he feels it has its moments and its people. It is not alone in nationalistic evils. His axe is out for the growing army of self-appointed critics of this land. He doesn't mind their stone slinging, but he does resent their strutting about so self-righteously.

"In short," he summarizes, "I honestly believe that many as are the vices Americans have, they have no vice they do not share with humanity at large. The sole difference lies in the fact that, being a huge country, our vices or virtues seem multiplied."

If America were not so interesting a country, he inquires, why should all the erudite Europeans come over to study it and write books about it? The "high attitude of certain intellectual groups" pester him more than anything. He finds that "between the Ku Klux Klan and the

work, particularly in this day when the world grows smaller and smaller, what with aeroplanes and tens of thousands of tourists abroad."

This is a stimulating and important work, particularly in this day when the world grows smaller and smaller, what with aeroplanes and tens of thousands of tourists abroad.

LEWIS AS A BRITISH BABBITT

Here are Sinclair Lewis, novelist, and the new Mrs. Lewis, as they are touring England, seeking material for a book on the British Babbitt, if any they are touring England in "tin-can" tourist fashion. Lewis is getting in a little work at the portable typewriter while his wife, the former Dorothy Thompson, looks on.



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American reader will get the idea that this book is a faithful description of the lot of the majority of people who leave the U.S.A. for "frozen" Canada, the land of Indians and big grey wolves!

Literary Notes

William Bleandell Cameron, whose book, "The War Trail of Big Bear," had such a large sale two years ago, attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Historical Association in Winnipeg recently. Mr. Cameron is not only an historical writer, but has in his day helped to make history. As a young man he was a fur trader on the plains and was in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company at Frog Lake when the Northwest Rebellion broke out. He was the only white man who was spared by the Indians when the Frog Lake Massacre took place. His memories of that event are recorded in masterly style in his book. His reticence in holding back that narrative for forty years is almost equal to that of Trader Horn. Mr. Cameron has now completed a new

narrative which will shortly be published under the title "When Fur Was King." It covers the western scene in the early days when the buffalo roamed the country and the Cree and Blackfoot were constantly at war. During the past winter Mr. Cameron has lectured in many prairie towns on his stirring experiences during the Riel Rebellion. Recently in a lecture at Swift Current he informed his audience that he drove there from Saskatoon forty years ago, his guide being a young Indian who managed to make the trip without the use of a compass. On one of their wagon trips Mr. Cameron's party carried a scow, which they used in crossing rivers.

I have just received from the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Limited, of Montreal, one of the most distinctive and beautifully illustrated calendars the birth and growth of Pando, its first battles against communism and its rise to power. Besides defining Mussolini's position on many of the questions, both national and international, for which he has been criticized, the book presents some vigorous verbal portraits of famous statesmen of the various powers.

W. T. A.

### "Father India" Makes Reply to "Mother India"

Father India. A Reply to Mother India. By C. S. Hansen. New York: Louis Carier and Company.

WE thought it somewhat strange, when not so very long ago, at one of the Old South Forum lectures, Mr. Radcliffe, the English publicist and reformer, answered a question from the floor as to what he thought of "Father India," just published in England, replied with but one word, "Deplorable." Now, having read carefully its arraignment of Miss Mayo and the United States, we fall to understand the meaning of Mr. Radcliffe's terse estimate.

We hold no brief for Miss Mayo's appalling revelations regarding that child-marriage in India which the Hindus in general and the Brahmin caste in particular (the latter Mr. Iyer tells us) practice as pleasing to their Trinity—Brahma the Creator, Vishnu the Protector and Shiva the Destroyer of egoism, "the representative of the highest spiritual revelation." Again we quote Mr. Iyer. We only know what we have read, except that once we inadvertently came across an unexpurgated collection of photographs of Hindu religious sculptures and paintings. And we have always remembered stories, told us by certain relatives, long years missionaries in the Far East of this custom, which even when expurgated gave us much the impression "Mother India" did. And we must confess that this impression is not materially changed by the careful reading of "Father India." Counter-accusations—vulgarily speaking, the "you're another!" attitude—never yet has settled the truth or untruth of any disputed question. Thoughtful readers of "Father India" who have read "Mother India" also, must and will judge for themselves which the Indian Brahmins take violent exception, various of those of Aldous Huxley, the English sociologist, in his book recording his impressions of a relatively recent journey in India. But then, Mr. Iyer writes: "He has the sympathy which comes from culture and breeding. Moreover, his style is literary, because he is a scholar. Miss Mayo, however, she does not seek to go the way of the United States. Miss Mayo chooses 'Mother India' with the words: 'The preceding chapters of this book state living facts of India to-day. They can easily be denied, but they cannot be disproved or shaken.' In closing, 'Father India,' Mr. Iyer writes, 'I can only say the same.'"

No readers more than those who have a thorough personal knowledge of India, and of the social conditions of its swarming millions, can judge correctly as to the truth, or untruth, of the contradictory statements of the two books. Only they who have read carefully both "Mother India" and "Father India" should judge of all.

THE PHILIPPINES TO-DAY

The Philippines To-day. By Robert W. Hart, Surgeon United States Public Health Service. Dutton and Company. The United States is a trifling practice compared with that of the Philippines, according to this observer, who gives us a most comprehensive view of the islands in a compact volume uniform with discussions of Cuba, Porto Rico, Panama, Bermuda and Hawaii, issued by the same publishing house. Dr. Hart speaks with marked frankness. Having had remarkable opportunities to observe the progress of Filipino control, he is able to present a story which may be considered as authoritative.

He tells us that the combined results of the Jones bill and the Harrison regime were most disastrous, but that most of the present-day political evils pertaining to the islands, the misunderstandings, the bickerings and the difficulties which the American Government is now encountering, "may be held at the door of the American people themselves, who failed, partly through ignorance and partly through willful blindness, to take into account these factors (material processes, mode of life as well as the type of government in existence for years) in their great governmental and sociological experiment."

Therefore, up to the time that General Leonard Wood was appointed Governor-General, the Philippines demonstrated their inability to govern themselves. Widespread criticisms may be leveled at General Wood, the author says, none may doubt his honesty and his sincerity of purpose. He worked "through several years of constant abuse, distortion of his motives and misrepresentation, calmly and without bias for the good of the Filipino people," and, in the opinion of the writer, his only detractors were self-seeking politicians.

As to the question of independence, Dr. Hart gives us surprising information when he ventures the opinion that the agitation in the islands depends on the activities of not more than five astute Manila politicians, who, for their own selfish ends, instigated the movement and have kept it going. Furthermore, he expresses the opinion that not more than 5,000 persons throughout the whole of the archipelago, with its 12,000,000 population, are really interested in independence. Though much progress has been made in the matter of education, sanitation and civilization under American rule, Dr. Hart is firmly of the opinion

that such advances would be immediately lost if independence were granted. Alone, the Filipino people are at present incapable of maintaining a stable government, he thinks.

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What Should a Woman Really Be Like?

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Shortly after he started his new publishing firm last year Gerald Howe had a fascinating and original idea. He proposed to publish, in a series of slim volumes, the stories of the lives of certain women, chosen as representative women who, in their own age were pioneers, who stood out from the rut of mediocrity, and who were as truly involved in the realm of thought and action as they were in the realm of the body. Undoubtedly the earlier ages gave little scope to women in this dual capacity. The higher ranks of life considered that if a woman were pretty and witty, that was all that was desirable—or possible. And among the lower classes (the existence of which was not, in those days in dispute) the female who would work like a donkey and be as faithful as a dog, was regarded as the ideal of her sex.

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The story of Blanca Capello, that daring, courageous and beautiful little woman of the early sixteenth century, as given by Clifford Bax, is strangely attractive and charming. But, as we wisely, written his tale in the form of a novel, Blanca was not precisely, perhaps at all, a light woman. She was pushed by circumstances into a certain course with courage and constancy. Mr. Bax is, perhaps, a little unfair to Blanca's husband, who really been as much the brave and coward he is here displayed he could not have lived, or died, as he did. And Blanca loved him to the end, much more than she did her Grand Duke, and there must have been reasons for this.

Miss Violet Sackville West has made a really sympathetic study of Aphra Behn, perhaps the first true woman writer of fiction. If she was ever fond of personal emotions, she never allowed these to interfere with her passion for work, and to those with a reason for work much can be forgiven. She was a real woman and a conscientious artist and she has been lucky in her biographer.

Lady Hester Stanhope was a difficult subject to tackle, and it is not Mr. Armstrong's fault if he portrays her life as frivolous and useless. Lady Hester was endowed with a large share of mental and physical force. She was housekeeper to her uncle, the younger Pitt, in her early years, and, after his death, she was without an object in life. Thrown on her own resources, she took to tea as a woman, less situated minded might have taken to drink or drugs. Mr. Armstrong has no doubts to record, only journeyings. As the first woman traveller in Eastern lands Lady Hester has her place in history, but her career cannot truthfully be said to have any material part in that growth of women's independent position in which, this may be said to have reached its zenith. Paradoxically, the most powerful part of Lady Hester's life was her death—and she died hard. But she had always a thin time of it and her biographer cannot help her much.

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# Connell Sees Darwin As "The Friend of All the World"

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

BY ROBERT CONNELL.  
I HAVE just been reading one of the latest books on Charles Darwin, and an unusually interesting and illuminating one it is. The author, Dr. George A. Dorsey, calls his book, "The Evolution of Charles Darwin," and he presents a thoroughly entertaining picture of the various influences which went to the making of the greatest of Englishmen. What these influences were are briefly and tersely summed up in the headings of the early chapters, headings sufficiently piquant in themselves: "Darwin's Mother Opened His Eyes to Nature," "His Father Wanted Him to be a Doctor—or a Preacher," "He Himself Wanted to Walk With Henslow," "The Voyage of the Beagle," "Thereafter Science Claimed Him as its Own." These cover one-third of the book, and are the foundation of what follows.

Many years ago a well-known divine in England wrote a volume of reminiscences under the caption, "What Might Have Been," and Dr. Dorsey shows how in Darwin's life much hung upon trifles, a circumstance, however, not peculiar to Darwin. Most of us can mark the same recurring "chance" in our past. But at the best the scientists are by opportunities, to make anything of them requires some inward bent and power. Darwin was not one of thousands of boys who read "The Wonders of the World," and a good many young men have gone voyages with no small equipment of mind and pocket, yet have brought surprisingly little of value back. I think Dr. Dorsey is right in emphasizing the influence of his parents, though in one case it was as positive as it was negative in the other. His mother with a doubt was responsible for his undying interest in life-origins. She gave the determinate trend to his thoughts for a lifetime, and yet he was but eight when she died. Her text-book she found in the flowers of garden and field. His father, on the

other hand, a successful medical man, was full of ambition for the boy. First he urged him to become a doctor and Charles was sent to Edinburgh with that career in view. One result at least, was that he learned to "state the name of materia medica." But he went marine collecting during the Edinburgh days—and learned something of taxonomy, both of course outside the curriculum of the medical school. Then his father, though a minister, and of the Church of Scotland, was a naturalist, and he went to Cambridge to study classics and theology. Instead of mastering these he made the acquaintance of John Stevens Henslow, professor first of mineralogy, and then of botany, who was destined to exercise a profound influence on his interests and career. Henslow induced him to study geology and the fruit of that study is to be found in the extraordinary acute geological observations made by him on the Beagle voyage. More than that, Henslow was the man who was behind Darwin's connection with that voyage. It was "tough-and-go" with Darwin. His father was in opposition, and even Captain Fitzroy hesitated over the shape of the young scientist's nose! And there seems little doubt that it was the sense of his father's disappointment in his ambition, plainly expressed, that urged his self-chosen career. It was a negative influence but none the less powerful.

## THE APPEAL OF DARWIN

The revival of interest in the life and work of Darwin is largely, if not entirely, the result of the recent flare-up in an obscure American community. It is a revival in popular interest, for the scientist has never lost touch with the great Englishman. And I am inclined to think that the scientists have been to blame in not following a little more closely in Darwin's footsteps and making their science a little more understandable by the ordinary man and woman. For the great aim of Darwin when he did at last publish the result of his observations and ponderings was to make the matter clear. "I must write what will be read," was his own way of putting his aim, and no pains were too great to attain it. It meant that so far as possible what he had to say was to

be expressed in plain English, "mother-English," he called it, and the golden rule always to use, if possible, a short old Saxon word—he not only stated what followed, "I go on the plan," he said, "of thinking every single word which can be omitted without actual loss of sense as a decided gain." Writing, with him, was slow work, not because he strained must make his expression as clear as the mental processes at the back of it, and understandable by the average person of intelligence and general education. That Darwin succeeded is proved by the immense interest his books aroused as shown by edition after edition of such books as "The Origin of Species" and "The Descent of Man." True, the subjects were novel and the theories revolutionary; and there was the immense advertisement given to Darwin and evolution by such attacks as that by Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford, in 1880, which brought Huxley into the field with a vengeance. But making allowance for all these things it is doubtful whether books on such subjects would have run into the tens of thousands if they had been written in a less popular style. Misunderstanding of what Darwin meant occurred very rarely, and most frequently on the part of those who did not take the trouble to read what he said, but gathered his opinions at second-hand. And it is not wonderful that once read such a book as "The Origin of Species" should have appealed to Englishmen with their familiarity with the various breeds of domestic animals, cattle, horses, dogs, and birds, their experience of practical experimentation in the way of selection as breeders, and their affection for and consequent knowledge of horses and dogs in particular. Darwin was no mere scientist of the laboratory, in his

## HIS PERSONAL CHARACTER

I am glad to see Dr. Dorsey emphasize Darwin's personal character. He heads the chapter dealing with it, "The Friend of All the World." It is an aspect of the great scientist not by any means as well known as it ought to be. Of his thoroughness, patience, perseverance, love of truth, we can hardly avoid becoming aware if we have come in contact with his writings at all. But all and each of these virtues are more or less of the "cloistered" type. In fact they are pre-eminently those virtues without which scientific research and progress are impossible. To understand the more human side of Darwin it is necessary to understand the difficulties under which he labored. Very shortly after his return from the Beagle voyage, his health, up till then apparently thoroughly robust, began to show signs of breaking and for the rest of his life he was under the necessity of exercising the greatest possible care. His hours of work were strictly limited, and even conversation, if on subjects which profoundly interested him, tried his strength. The Darwin family was a large one; ten children were born, boys and girls. Yet it is told how when one of them was ill it was no uncommon thing for the little one to be laid on the sofa in his study "to be quiet, and safe, and soothed by his presence." There was absolutely no trace of that petulance and irritability which mark many an invalid of the chronic type in a household of

children. Perhaps what he was to his children is best told indirectly in these words of his to his last hours: "Tell all my children to remember how good they have been to me." Was ever a message of consolation kinder put?

Of his scrupulous care for truthfulness of statement there are many instances outside the realm of his scientific work. On one occasion he had stated in conversation with a group of friends at his home that it was on the Cordillera of South America he had been most touched with the sublimity of natural scenery. Later he retired for the night, only to come down again in dressing-gown and slippers to say that after going to bed it had occurred to him that it was not on the Cordillera that he had felt the sublimity most; that he was sure it was rather in the Brazilian forests. "I thought it best to come and tell you at once in case I should be putting you wrong."

Fairness and justice marked every relation with his fellows, and a writer of books and scientist is not without opportunities of practicing these virtues. Nothing could exceed his diligent care to insure proper recognition of the work of Alfred Russel Wallace, the young scientist who had by intuition hit on that very theory of "evolution by natural selection" which Darwin had spent twenty years in demonstrating and elaborating. It is one of the most extraordinary stories in scientific history or in the annals of the human mind, extraordinary in the realm of coincidences and equally extraordinary in its revelation of two human characters. Darwin was slowly getting ready for the publication of his work in detail. Meantime he had prepared abstracts of varying degrees of fulness which he had circulated among some of his close scientific

friends, Hooker, Lyell, Asa Gray. Then, "like a bolt from the blue," came a communication from Wallace who was out in the Malay Archipelago. Wallace and Darwin had been in correspondence for some time, and Darwin had told how he had for twenty years been at work "on the question how and in what way do species and varieties differ from each other," and had barely hinted at his having found an answer that satisfied him. Now Wallace sends along a short paper "On the Tendencies of Varieties to Depart Indefinitely from the Original Type." The paper is for the reading, first, of Darwin and then of Lyell. But there is no word of publication. Darwin felt himself in a dilemma. He was undoubtedly entitled to go ahead and publish the result of his own researches, but that insistent sense of fair-play interposed, and he realized that such a course was impossible. He consulted with Lyell and Hooker, his two closest friends, and the ultimate decision was that both Wallace (by his paper) and Darwin should lay their views forth before the Linnean Society. On July 1, 1858, a joint paper made up of Wallace's contribution and half a dozen pages of Darwin's was read by the secretary of the society. Dr. Dorsey says: "It was the most notable event in the annals of biology since the appearance in 1735 of Linnaeus's 'Systema Naturae.'" Hooker said in a letter about the meeting: "The interest excited was intense, but the subject was too novel and too ominous for the old school to enter the lists before armoring. After the meeting it was talked over with bated breath." It only remains to be said that the splendid unselving devotion and generosity of his work in detail. Meantime he had prepared abstracts of varying degrees of fulness which he had circulated among some of his close scientific

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## DARWIN SPREADS HIS IDEAS

The first effect of the "Origin of Species" may have been shock and bewilderment. Its second, so far as many scientists were concerned at least, was rather wonder that they had not seen the solution before. Evolutionary ideas were no new thing and Darwin was not the first who had held them. But his was the credit of being the first who systematically followed out the evolutionary process and demonstrated its method by observation. One of his very first converts was Asa Gray, the celebrated American botanist. I have a copy of one of his books, "How Plants Grow," published the year in which Darwin's and Wallace's papers were read before the Linnean Society, 1858. In it he follows the old line of thought: "In order that the vegetable creation might be adapted to every soil, situation and climate, and to the different wants

of the greatest variety of animals, as well as to the peculiar needs of mankind, God created plants in a vast number of kinds. Each sort of plant multiplies and perpetuates itself from generation to generation. Each of these sorts is a 'Species.' Two years later Gray was Darwin's defender and exponent in the United States, and so complete was his understanding of and sympathy with the English scientist's position that the latter could say: "You never touch the subject without making it clearer. I look at it as even more extraordinary that you never say a word or use an epithet which does not fully express my meaning." I know of no botanist of importance to-day who is not with Gray and Darwin in holding species, as we know them, to be descended by ordinary methods of reproduction from other allied species. The whole science of botany takes this as a fundamental axiom, and the light which comes from it is in constant use by the field-worker as the principle itself is in constant receipt of fresh radiance from every extension of his labors. What is true of the botanist is equally true of the zoologist and his science. What Darwin himself said in the preface to the "Origin" is the working ground of the modern sciences of living things including ourselves and would, I believe, be subscribed to by almost every scientist of his labors. "I am fully convinced that species are not immutable; but that those belonging to what are called the same genera are lineal descendants of some other and generally extinct species, in the same manner as the acknowledged varieties of one species are the descendants of that species. Furthermore, I am convinced that Natural Selection has been the most important, but not the exclusive, means of modification."

# WHAT NOBILE'S MEN FACE, LOST AMID ARCTIC ICE

Anthony Fiala, noted explorer, describes in this article the perilous conditions which the Italia's survivors face far up in the Arctic ice fields. Fiala writes from personal familiarity with the territory where the Italia was wrecked.

By ANTHONY FIALA

I am very sorry to learn from the last wireless dispatches that Nobile and his crew seem to be in really serious difficulty. I had not worried about him before, thinking that with previous polar experience, his men were all equipped for traveling over the ice and that he had sufficient food should an accident overtake the dirigible.

It seems, however, that the party is separated on different floes of ice. If that is the case they are in serious trouble.

June probably is the worst month of the twelve to travel in the polar regions on account of the slush and the fog.

## CONTINUOUS DAYLIGHT

Right now, the temperature probably is just around freezing, sometimes above and sometimes below, and the sun is up all day.

It was in June that Dr. Nansen and Dr. Johannsen found their greatest difficulty in coming over the floes, and they tell of wading waist deep in the snow between the rough blocks of jagged ice where they could not use their skis. Fogs prevail the whole month and are extremely unpleasant. The ice in the sea breaks up much sooner than the ice and snow on land, and the water is much warmer than the air, so as the ice breaks, great columns of thick, grey vapor issue from the water and cover the land like a heavy blanket.

A good strong wind must blow over the land to scatter the fog. And it is wind, of course, that makes one feel the cold in the Arctic regions.

## GAME IS AVAILABLE

At forty degrees below zero, one does not notice the cold unpleasantly unless the wind blows, whereas one can suffer extremely at considerably higher temperatures if there is a gale.

With a rifle or two in the Italia party, they should be able to secure a polar bear, walrus, or seal for food, as this is the open season for these

animals and they are fairly abundant. In July there would be birds as well.

I have traveled all around Franz Josef Land, which is just northwest of where the Nobile crew is, in practically every month of the year, and made a long sled journey among the islands of the Archipelago in April and May. I looked upon it as more of a pleasure trip than anything else.

Our party secured bears in June and also seals and walrus. We were bothered later on by fogs, and were obliged to travel by compass.

Pretty Daughter—So you don't like Jim?

Father—No he appears to be capable of nothing.

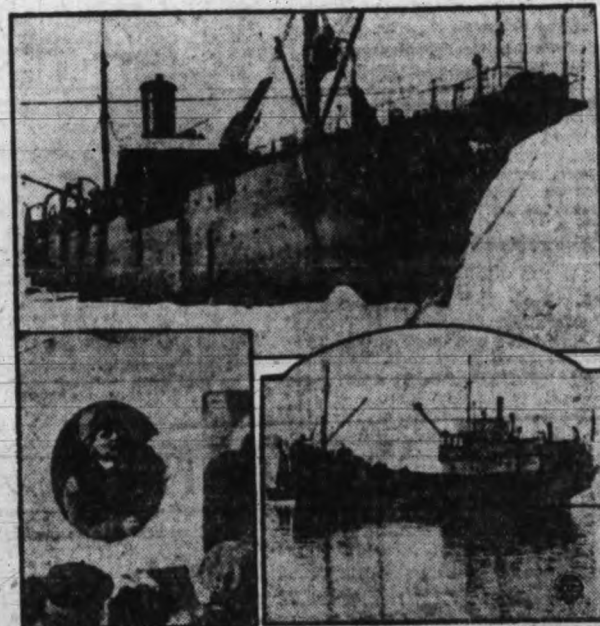
Pretty Daughter—Well, then, what objection have you to George?

Father—Oh, he's worse than Jim! He strikes me as being capable of anything!

In the midst of his loving words the girl yawned. Even though she raised her hand to conceal it, it did not escape his eagle eye. His torrent of burning words ceased.

"Why speak to me of love," he cried bitterly. "You who are so utterly heartless! Your yawn showed it."

"Oh, Clarence," she whispered, horror-stricken, "did I open my mouth as wide as that?"



General Nobile's supply ship Clitta di Milano, which has been participating in the search for the Italia, is shown at the top. Below are pictures of the sealing ship Hobbs, also engaged in the hunt, and of Nobile peering from a window of the Italia as the dirigible left King's Bay, Spitzbergen for the North Pole.

# Doctors From All Over Meet to Discuss Our Ills

Minneapolis, June 23 — Bringing problems of health from nearly every city and country in the country, 6,000 physicians gather in Minneapolis for the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the American Medical Association. Progress in every field of medicine will be reviewed.

One topic of acute interest is the provision of adequate medical care for persons of average income. The section devoted to preventive and industrial medicine and public health will make it the chief subject.

Physicians here generally are agreed that the periodic physical examination is the keystone of medical supervision in industry and the chief weapon of defence in the fight against disease. Immediately after medical supervision is instituted in a plant, a striking prevalence of a particular disease usually is discovered.

Periodic physical examinations for all employees has developed the means of eradicating or alleviating the fault, according to leaders in the association.



Dr. W. S. Thayer, professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, installed at Minneapolis as president of the American Medical Association. He has won fame in yellow fever research, and during the World War.

anemia, and by healthy persons with and without medical supervision has caused the price of liver to go sky high, is to be discussed by the physicians. This results in an economic burden for the unfortunate anemia patient for whom liver has been an inestimable boon. Recommendations for curtailment to the cases that really need liver will be considered.

Presence of rheumatic fever among many children who have growing pains and are in poor health with frequent colds and sore throats will be discussed before the section on children's diseases by Dr. Hugh McCulloch of St. Louis. Rheumatic heart disease, it is pointed out, is the third most prevalent form of heart disease of youth. By the end of the period of growth and adolescence the disease has run its course. Victims, incapacitates one-third and victims, incapacitates one-third and the rest recover, according to Dr. McCulloch. Such facts are a challenge to pediatricians. Dr. McCulloch declares.

The cause of rheumatic fever is yet unknown and many cases occur without being recognized. Many children who complain of pains in extremities or joints are never seen by a physician. General hygienic measures, especially through adequate nutrition and prevention of colds and contagious diseases are urged as corrective.

The association will discuss legislative measures to be urged in the various states. The membership of the organization now is 96,443, an increase of 2,191 over last year.

## FINDING THE RIGHT DOCTOR

Establishment of local bureaus of information will be proposed at the convention. Doctors declare the public needs and wants good medical service but in many cases does not know how to get it. Vast correspondence collected by insurance companies gives evidence that a great section of the public does not know how to choose a physician.

Doctors should incorporate health and medical guidance into their routine practice, it will be proposed. The organized medical profession in the various communities will be urged to establish local information service to which the public may turn for impartial scientific and sympathetic personal guidance. Such bureaus, it is pointed out, would facilitate a wise choice of medical counsel from approved lists of physicians endorsed by county medical societies.

Dramatic experiences in the use of the newly-discovered liver treatment for pernicious anemia are expected to be heard when the symposium on pharmacology and therapeutics assembles. Dr. James H. Means of Boston will report on cases at Massachusetts general hospital where the feeding of liver to sixty-five patients resulted in rapid improvement within a few days. Raw liver, cooked liver, liver extract or raw or cooked kidney all appear to have the desired beneficial effect, according to Dr. Means.

## PRICES GOES UP

The fact that the use of liver has been indiscriminate in all types of

## MENUS FOR THE FAMILY

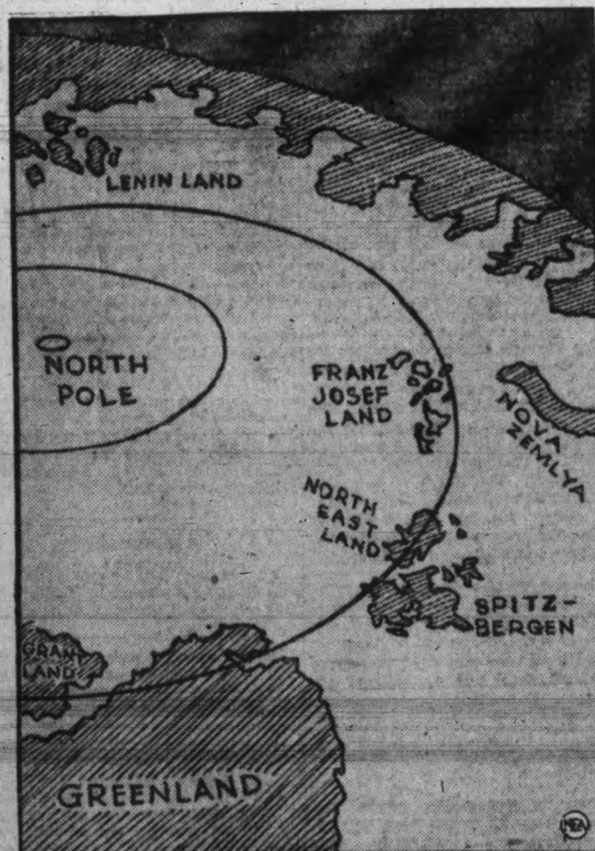
Breakfast—Honeydew melon, ready to serve cereal, creamed beef on toast, fruit and nut rolls, milk, coffee. Luncheon—Scalloped potatoes and eggs, tomato sandwiches, iced chocolate.

Dinner—Broiled lamb chops, steamed and buttered rice, creamed carrots, iceberg lettuce with Thousand Island dressing, vanilla ice cream with caramel sauce, sponge cake, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

Do you ever have your lamb chops cut quite thick? Two bones in place of the usual one are allowed for each chop. Serve slices of orange with the chop for a delicious change.

## FRUIT AND NUT ROLLS

One and one-half cakes yeast, 4 cup milk, 1 cup sugar, 1/4 cup butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1/4 cup shredded citron, 1/4 cup chopped nuts, 1/4 cup seeded and chopped raisins, 1/4 cup chopped dates, flour. Scald milk and cool to lukewarm temperature. Soften yeast in a little water and add cooled milk. Stir in 1 tablespoon sugar and 1 1/4 cups flour. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Cream butter and remaining sugar and salt. Add eggs well beaten. Combine this mixture with the light sponge and beat for five or ten minutes. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Use a little flour as possible and handle the dough lightly. Roll out on a floured molding board. Make a sheet about 1/4 inch thick. Spread lightly with melted butter and sprinkle with chopped nuts and fruit. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in slices 1 inch thick. Put each slice into a greased muffin ring and let rise, covered, in a warm place until double in bulk. Bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.



Here is a map of the section of the Arctic where the search for General Nobile and others of the crew of the Italia is proceeding.



The plight of the survivors of the Italia disaster who have been trying to fight their way across the melting Arctic ice to safety is pictured here by Artist George Clark. Handicapped by lack of food and equipment, by fog and slush, and the necessity of helping injured men along, it has been thought they faced almost certain death in the Polar wastes unless rescue expeditions reach them.



# A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

## JAMES BLACK WHO CONQUERED BLACK JAMES AT LAST

The Story of a Little Boy Whose Second Thoughts Were Best

(Contributed)

By MARGUERITE E. MORLEY

The youthful faces of James Beatty Black and his little sister, Radia, beamed with delight as the train drew into the station near the country home of their Granville, where they were to spend their vacation.

"Oh, what are you doing, James?" shouted Radia, as her brother sprang to his feet, waving a small but very visible flag through the train window.

"Why, Radia, don't you know? I've got brains and I made proper use of them. I arranged this in my letter to Granville last week, truly, Radia! Granville's chauffeur—who has never seen us, will at once recognize us by my grand old flag."

James's plan worked well; they were soon greeted by a tall man in uniform, who, perching Radia on his shoulder, and taking James by the hand, hurried them into the car and drove home to Granville, where they received a royal welcome that only Grandmas know how to give.

After lunch the children were shown about the place, and were asked to be good during their visit to Granville, and to promise not to pick any cherries off a particular cherry tree, and if they disobeyed they would be sent home at once.

The children promised to be obedient, as their Grandma graciously allowed them to play in the beautiful orchard, which premise James and Radia did their best to fulfill, until one day—Granville being away—James was very much tempted and said to Radia, "I don't see any harm in us having just a few of those lovely red cherries, do you, Radia?"

"Oh," exclaimed Radia, "Granville said we were to obey and not to touch that tree."

"Oh, Granville will never miss a few, besides she will never find it out," continued James.

"Do you forget our Sunday School lesson last Sunday morning, James? 'Thou shalt not steal'!" inquired Radia. Unheeding, James started to climb the forbidden tree, but found it quite a task, as tree climbing was a new adventure for the disobedient little boy who suddenly spied a larger boy than himself passing and shouted to him: "Say, boy, if you will give me a leg up, we will go halves!" Thinking of the bountiful reward the strange boy joyously consented and forgetting that they only meant to pick a few, the covetous boys almost stripped the cherry tree.

After the strange boy had disappeared, James's thoughts troubled him as he knew not how to approach his Granville when she returned; his guilty conscience needed no accuser.

Little Radia's expression showed genuine sympathy as she looked into James's guilty, downcast face, and hoping she could help bear the reproach, said, "Shall I tell Granville for you?"

"Indeed, we won't tell, she will send us right home and I am not ready to go, as we have not been here a week yet."

After much coaxing James at last succeeded in getting Radia's word of honor never to expose him to Granville. Not many minutes had elapsed after Granville's return when she noticed her choice cherry tree had been stripped during her absence.

When questioned, the little boy and girl appeared very innocent. All went well for a short time until one day James and Radia were playing and James had a lovely ball which his little sister much admired.

"I'm going to have that ball," said Radia to James.

"Indeed, you are not," replied James. "It's my very own."

"Well," said Radia, "if you don't give it to me, I'll tell Granville that you stole her cherries."

James reluctantly handed Radia the much-treasured ball.

On another occasion James had been given a dollar. "Oh, said Radia, 'give me that dollar, James.'"

"I'll not do anything of the kind," said James. "It was given to me."

"I'm going right in to tell Granville," cried Radia, and started off to find Granville.

"Oh, come back, you can have the dollar!"

Radia returned, thinking she had won the victory at last.

After this, Radia never lost an opportunity of making James her slave by giving in to her every wish, until longer. As he pondered things over in his mind, he decided the best thing he could do would be to confess to his Grandmother that he had stolen the forbidden cherries.

Having heroically made up his mind, James rushed into the house in search of his Granville, and finding her, he exclaimed with tears, "Oh, Granville, I stole your cherries! Please will you forgive me, I am very sorry, Granville."

James was out, Uncle Wiggily hopped away with Miss Mouse and the children, some of whom guessed Flicker's puzzle, as you did, I suppose.

But in hopping away from school the day before, Uncle Wiggily left his rheumatism crutch on one of the desks. He forgot about it because his rheumatism pain went away all of a sudden. But this Saturday, feeling his pain come back, and needing his crutch, Uncle Wiggily had to get the Lady Mouse to unlock the school for him. They were now coming away, the rabbit gentleman carrying his crutch.

"Those were cute mistakes Flicker made on the blackboard," said Miss Mouse as she looked at the door so none of the animal children could get in the school on Saturday, which some of the might try to do.

"Yes, very cute mistakes!" chuckled the bunny uncle. "The idea of chalking up that six times two are ten, when everyone knows the answer is twelve."

"He added up his number wrong, too," squeaked the Lady Mouse. "So he did," agreed Uncle Wiggily. "The sum of sixty-two and thirty-seven is ninety-nine, not eighty-nine as Flicker had it. And he not only spelled the word 'three' wrong but he was mistaken when he tried to say a cow has three legs."

"Of course!" laughed Miss Mouse. "A cow has four legs. Ha! Ha!"

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" loudly laughed Uncle Wiggily.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" suddenly echoed another laugh and, as it had come from neither of them, Uncle Wiggily and Miss Mouse looked at each other in surprise. "Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the voice again.

"Did—did you hear that?" whispered Miss Mouse.

"Ye—ye—yes," answered Mr. Longears. "It sounded like one of the Bad Chaps making fun of us."

"Oh, it is a Bad Chap—look!" cried Miss Mouse covering her eyes with her long tail and pointing one paw at a Big Black Bear, who was shuffling toward the rabbit and the Lady Mouse. "Oh! Oh! Oh!"

"Dear me!" exclaimed Uncle Wiggily, wishing he were a Police Dog.

"Don't be afraid," said the Big Black Bear with a polite bow. "I am not going to harm you. I just came to have my black scratched."

"What—what's that?" asked Uncle Wiggily, wondering what would happen next.

"I want my back scratched," growled the Big Black Bear, but not at all crossly. "You see I have an itchy place right in the middle of my back and I can't reach around to scratch it. Will you please scratch my back for me?"

James fully expected a thorough scolding and to be sent home immediately, but to his surprise Granville put her arms around him and said, "I am so glad you have told me, James dear. You are surely forgiven because you confessed."

Soon after this James had a beautiful book given him which Radia very much coveted, and fully thought would soon be her possession, as usual.

"Give me that book," commanded Radia.

"No, I cannot give it to you. It is my birthday gift," cried James.

"Then I'll sure tell Granville this time," continued Radia, feeling almost confident the book would soon be hers.

"And you will be Black James always, as well as James Black, in Granville's eyes," affirmed Radia, "when I tell!"

"Oh," exclaiming shouted James, with a tremendous smile, "Granville knows; I have told her myself, and my name will never become Black James!"

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily and the Bear's Back

Copyright, 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate

(By Howard R. Garls)

Uncle Wiggily politely held open the door of the Hollow Stump School so the Lady Mouse Teacher might creep out and not get her tail pinched.

"I suppose you are glad school is out, aren't you, Miss Mouse?" asked the rabbit gentleman as he hopped along beside her.

"Well, I'm glad the children are out, anyhow," squeaked Miss Mouse. "They always seem so glad when it's Saturday."

"Yes, they do," agreed Uncle Wiggily. It happened that the day before, which was Friday, Uncle Wiggily had taken Flicker, the little June Bug boy, to school. While there Flicker dabbled his legs in chalk dust and made a puzzle picture on the blackboard. When

he scratched a picture all cut up in pieces and said:

"When the puzzle pieces are put together it makes something very nice. So the Lady Mouse tried to guess what it was. And if the strawberry shortcake will stretch out long enough to give a piece to the bread box, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the late frog."

DIGNITY AND IMPUDENCE

A man in search of a quiet holiday set out in a small sailing boat, his only equipment consisting of provisions and a wireless receiving set. He sailed serenely for several days, until at last he sighted one of those liners which resemble small towns rather than ships. The appearance of the little boat created excitement on board the liner.

The captain was wondering whether it was a matter of going to the rescue, when the holiday-maker moved to his wireless set and tapped out the message:

"Is there anything I can do for you?"

HIS GOOD FORTUNE

"I've come here to ask for your daughter's hand."

"When were you first struck by her?"

"Well, er—we've not quarreled so far."

She pointed one paw at a Big Black Bear.

Uncle Wiggily hopped away with Miss Mouse and the children, some of whom guessed Flicker's puzzle, as you did, I suppose.

But in hopping away from school the day before, Uncle Wiggily left his rheumatism crutch on one of the desks. He forgot about it because his rheumatism pain went away all of a sudden. But this Saturday, feeling his pain come back, and needing his crutch, Uncle Wiggily had to get the Lady Mouse to unlock the school for him. They were now coming away, the rabbit gentleman carrying his crutch.

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## JACK LOCKWILL IN THE WOODS STUDY YOUR CAMERA

By GILBERT PATTEN  
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



"Oh, cheer up, Willie!" cried Jack, laughing. "I don't believe they'll hang us, even if old Frye wants them to. 'But it's an infernal outrage, just the same!' growled McNally. 'Think of dumping us into this can on the complaint of that miserable old onion!' 'You know your onions,' said Jack. Then he sang: 'If I had the wings of an angel, over these prison walls I would fly.'"



McNally had to laugh, and even Darling cheered up. Then they all sang their school song, "Rocklake Forever." Their voices blended beautifully.



At noon the sheriff brought them something to eat and informed them that Judge Gowdy, having finished his garden work, had ordered the prisoners, arraigned before him at 2 P. M. "He's a queer old rooster," said the officer, and he may soak you hard if his rheumatism's bad. It's too bad for you that you got mixed up with them worthless daggers. Look out for trash like them."

(To Be Continued)

## IF YOU WOULD HAVE THE BEST PICTURES

The Camera Is Faster Than the Human Eye, But Cannot See Around Corners

This is the fourth of a series of articles on amateur photography in which the common faults of beginners are picked out to show how easily they can be avoided with a little care and patience.

The principles of all cameras are the same, but almost every make will have some qualities which are distinct from other makes. The first type of camera that you are likely to come in contact with is of the fixed-focus, fixed shutter type. All you have to do with such a camera is to point it in the direction of the object you wish to photograph, and press the trigger. Excellent work can be done with even the cheapest and smallest of these fixed focus cameras, if they are handled in the way their makers intended.

With more expensive cameras there is usually a variable speed regulation of the shutter, a variable table, to focus scenes at different ranges. While each of these provisions adds something to the range of uses to which the camera can be put, they also add greatly to the number of things that must be thought about before any picture can be taken.

Nearly all makes of cameras can be studied by means of the booklets put out by their makers. These booklets describe each model, and are specially prepared as a guide to those who use this or that make of camera. Ask for the booklet that goes with your particular make of camera, and if you did not get one with the camera, apply at the store where the camera was purchased, for the booklet is a valuable guide to your operation of the picture-recording device.

One must understand a camera to get results from it. The same principle applies in all makes, and this can best be explained, perhaps, by using an analogy. The important parts of all cameras are the shutter, lens and recording surface (of film). The three comprise a means of using an artificial eye which will record scenes even in your absence, if need be.

Let us imagine that, for purposes of this illustration, the camera is a portable through which we are going to look at some scene or other. There are draw-curtains over this porthole, which can be pulled tightly shut, or left open to any degree, including wide open. Also on our side of the porthole there are several stands, some near the porthole, and others further back.

Now let us suppose we stand on the block nearest the porthole, with the curtains wide open, and look out. Our eyes will meet a wide range of objects, the whole scene in front of us and to both sides. Now if we step back to the next stand or block, with the curtains still wide open, we will see not quite so much, but may get a clearer view of the particular thing we want to look at.

There may be sunshine striking this porthole, and the glare may be both annoying and, to shut out some of the glare. Now we see better than ever. To make a last test let us step back to the further stand or block of all, and pull the curtains to within a few inches of meeting over the porthole. Now we will only see a very narrow view, but are apt to see that piece very distinctly, because our eyes are not put off by having to observe too much. The camera operates in much the same fashion as the human eye, with the exception that it works very much faster.

The porthole, the size of which we can vary at will, is the iris or aperture through which we are going to let light pass through the lens to the film. The curtains over the porthole are like the shutter, which can be closed or opened at will, or open for a moment at any given speed. The stands or blocks in our example are akin to the focusing of the camera, by means of a distance table. We must go to our eyes for the analogy of the lens and the film.

You can see what happens in a camera under any conditions if you examine the camera when empty of any film. Set the shutter at "T," as you would for a time exposure, and remove the back of the box, so that you can look through the lens. Now change the size of the iris or aperture over the lens. You will see how it controls the amount of light that would be admitted to the film.

Then try the shutter speeds. On some cameras there will be a twenty-fifth of a second, a fiftieth of a second, and one-hundredth of a second; speeds on the shutter, with a number of "stops" as they are called, for the

iris. In addition there will be "B" for a bulb exposure, in which the shutter remains open only as long as the trigger is kept pressed down, and the "T" for time exposures, which require two pressures on the trigger to open or close the shutter over the lens.

It is good practice to study your own camera in this way, so that you may have a thorough understanding of how it works. In that way you will not be as likely to pass over important points in picture making, which should be checked over and provided for. When you know just how your camera works then you are ready to get it loaded and to try your hand at camera-hunting. At another time we can take a trip into the developing room, to see how films are developed, and prints are done.

## Villages Gay In Harvest Time

The ripening of the vineyards, in terraced rows on the hillsides of the valleys in Palestine, is the signal of great rejoicing. After a year of vines, with their great yield of grapes, are growing in the sandy red clay of the Jerusalem hills. The vines are planted in narrow terraces, dropping down from ledge to ledge to the valleys below, with little walled curbing at the edge of each terrace, until the whole hillside looks like a set of giant stairs.

When the grapes are ripening, the vineyards are a prey to birds and beasts, and it is the duty of the youngest members of the Palestinian family to keep watch and ward over the vineyards in the daytime. Little flocks of two or three years perch on rocky outposts at the peak of the hills, and set up an alarm when prowlers enter the vineyard. By night pariah dogs, jackals and sometimes thieves raid the patch, and are driven off by the older members of the family.

Usually the vineyards of a certain district are cared for by the men and women of one village, the whole village working together in a practical form of co-operation that brings results. When the grapes are picked, some are set aside for home use, and the rest shipped to seaports for transfer to the principal capitals of the world.

Wine is made from the juice of the grapes, pressed out in old-fashioned stone presses, while the pulp remaining behind is made into a form of biscuit dough which serves in many places for bread. The harvesting of the vineyards is a time of rejoicing in the villages, and a good crop means prosperity for a large section of the countryside.

## Camp Permits Are Necessary

Within a few weeks now the schools of the Province will break up for the summer holidays. Then will begin the happy days of outings and picnics, with vacations at seaside and in the woods. This year all camping parties who are planning to enter the British Columbia woods must first secure a camp fire permit from the Provincial authorities.

These permits may be secured from the Provincial forestry officers, or from members of the Provincial Police at any post throughout the Province. At the same time, it is a good plan to secure a copy of the camping pamphlet put out by the forest preventative service, which contains many useful hints on how to build and tend a fire in the woods.

Build a fire only large enough for your immediate purpose, and before you break camp, see that the embers are cold. In this way you will do your bit to stop the spread of preventable fire in the woods this year.

## HIS PRESENT

An old man was standing on the curb playing a one-string fiddle outside a Ludgate Hill shop. An acquaintance came up.

"Whatcher doin' down 'ere, Bill? I thought yer worked the West End?"

"Not now I don't. I give that to me son-in-law as a weddin' present."—Tit-Bits.

## WEIGHING GEMS

The carat is a weight used for diamonds and other precious stones. The word is derived from the name of the seed of the carob or locust tree, "this seed in early days being used as a small weight."

## THE TINYMITES

Story by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNICK



READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

Wee Clowny almost danced a jig. "I never saw a cake so big," said he, "and I am thrilled to think where it will lead us to. Come on, let's walk right through that door, 'cause that is what a door is for." The baker man then added, "That's the proper thing to do." So through the door the whole bunch passed. Ah, here was Baker Land, at last! It was about the finest place that they had ever been. Said Scouty, "It is sure all right for us to pass on such a sight!" "Why, sure," replied the baker, "Everybody walks right in."

"Now kindly make yourselves at home, 'cause you are free to gaily roam around this funny little town till dark—here brings the night. At bedtime come right back to me, and I will very gladly see if I can find a cozy place where you can all sleep tight."

So, off the little Tynmites went. A very

happy hour was spent in walking round through Baker Land and seeing things quite new. Wee Coppy loudly cried out, "Oh, I see a house made out of dough. Just then loaves of bread came out. The baker man began to shout. 'Don't mind them, little Tynmites, they've just been trying to hide.' (The Tynmites meet a big piece of dough in the next story.)

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## OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 21



THE MINK'S COAT IS IN GREAT DEMAND, BUT HE HAS A FACE THAT ONLY A MOTHER MINK COULD LOVE.

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# Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

## DUKE AND DUCHESS MOBBED DURING VISIT TO WALWORTH



A tumultuous welcome met the Duke and Duchess of York on their visit to the Browning settlement, Walworth. A great crowd composed mostly of children, made their progress through the streets a difficulty. The photo shows the Duke and Duchess of York walking through the settlement with the warden, the Rev. J. W. Graves, B.D.

## EMPIRE DAY CELEBRATED IN LONDON SCHOOLS



Children through England celebrated Empire Day and special parades were observed in all schools. The photo shows school children with their assembled flags and their mascot, a bulldog, at the celebrations at the Hugh Middleton School.

# Britain Recovering Old "Industrial Punch," Sir Alfred Mond Declares

By RT. HON. SIR ALFRED MOND, BART., LL.D., M.P.

London (By Mail).—As a nation it often seems that we in Britain excel in the art of self-disparagement. We are continually stressing and exposing our own faults and we are continually understating our virtues. This may be beneficial in our own domestic circle, but it is disastrous in the impression it creates abroad, and even among that great free community of British peoples known as the British Commonwealth of Nations.

When in Canada some time ago I was asked the amazing question: "What will Britain do when she ceases to manufacture?" To us in Britain the question seems so foolish as hardly to merit reply, but it does serve to show the curious impression which our habit of self-disparagement has created in certain quarters.

What is the real position? Far from merely living on her past Britain has at the present day the best working population in the world, the most easily handled of any people, a population of straightforward, honest and industrious workers. On the scientific and technical side her experts can hold their own and do hold their own with the chemists, engineers and so on of any country in the world. Add to this the fact that we have an unrivalled geographical position with our industrial centres all relatively close to the sea, and that we have a temperate climate conducive to steady work all the year round, and you have some of the many reasons why Britain is still one of the biggest factors in the world's industrial and commercial rivalry.

The facts demand further elaboration. If during the past decade Britain has seemed lagging in scientific advance, and scientific organization, if her basic industries have been depressed and if she has had to support a burden of more than a million unemployed, if certain of her overseas markets have been captured from her, surely she has some small right to plead the heavy sacrifice of her young manhood, of her workers and her brain power which she made in the war. Surely also she may plead the utter dislocation of European markets brought about by the war. If other countries less directly and less severely hit by the war have forged ahead into prosperity, that, by no means implies that Britain will not recover, and that she will not once again get into her stride and give the lead in science and industry once more to the whole world.

The real truth is that she is even now getting into her stride again and recovering her old "industrial punch" and enterprise. Science and scientific research are the keystones of Britain's industrial future just as they were the basis of her supremacy in the past.

Lord Balfour once said that while Britain has always excelled in pure science, she has never applied science to industry satisfactorily, but has allowed brilliant ideas originally evolved in this country to slip abroad and to return here as fully fledged industrial processes, on account of our lack of ability to put such ideas into practice.

I will take up Lord Balfour on both points. In the first place, pure science is the monopoly of no country and it is always possible to place one's fingers on shining examples in this respect in all civilized countries. On the other hand I deny that Britain is in any respect behind in the application of science to industry. Take the question of dyes. The public seems to have an obsession that because Perkin discovered the original mauve dye and the dye industry later became flourishing in Germany, that the chemical supremacy of this country was thereby endangered. I deny any overwhelming im-

portance of the dyestuffs industry. Dyes are not the beginning and end of the chemical industry. One of the principal reasons for the slow development of the dyestuff industry in this country was due to the great legal skill shown by our competitors with respect to patents. They succeeded in the past in tying up the dyestuffs industry of this country to an extent which has never been fully realized.

The beginning of the industrial era was definitely and completely a British movement. I have only to recall the names of Watt and Stephenson to emphasize the point that the industrial revolution was born in Britain. While the industrial revolution was commenced by inventions in engineering it was followed by discoveries of the first rate importance in metallurgy. I have only to mention the names of Bessemer, Siemens, Gilchrist and Lotheran Bell, to prove that in the sphere of metallurgy Britain has been the pioneer. Similarly in electricity and modern engineering, Britain has led the world. I have only to mention the name of Sir Charles Parsons to establish this point.

British achievement in the chemical and allied industries has, over the last 100 years, been outstanding. Among the splendid band of leaders have been Henry Muspratt, Alfred Nobel and Ludwig Mond. More recently, two Englishmen, Cross and Bevan, established the artificial silk industry, now rapidly becoming one of the leading industries of this country.

Since the war also there has been a tremendous expansion in the British chemical industry. This is the direct result of the first signs of the exhaustion of the more easily accessible fertile areas of the world. In this expansion a tremendously important part has been played by engineering. In engineering Britain has always been the pioneering country of the world, and the lead is still maintained. Our achievements in the application of high-pressure technique to the nitrogen industry is alone sufficient proof of our energy and invention.

One legitimate criticism is that in the past there has not been sufficient liaison between the academic and the practical sides of research in Britain. In Imperial Chemical Industries Limited, we have met this by forming a research council. We have obtained the services of some of the most distinguished scientific men in the country to work on it. There is no question of them being asked to make immediate contributions to the practical problems. Their duty is to look ahead. Imperial Chemical Industries are also considering a scheme whereby some of their chemical staff can work in the atmosphere of the university. From this mutually beneficial results to both the academic and industrial worker will accrue.

One of the most serious indictments which might have been leveled against British industry in the past was the timidity of the capitalist. While there is a complete answer to Lord Balfour's charge on the application of science to industry in Britain, he would have been on surer ground if he had criticized the lack of the application of science to industrial organization in this country. That intense national individuality which has promoted invention in Britain has militated against industrial organization. Nevertheless, I am optimistic about the complete picture of Britain's industrial future. It is true that there are industries which are in backwaters and that there are industries which are bankrupt. Those industries, however, which have applied the principle of the science of organization are prosperous and progressive. Those which have failed to utilize the opportunities which this science offered are depressed and retrogressive.

It is one of the surer signs of the energy and brains behind British industry that we are forging steadily ahead, perhaps slowly but still steadily as is our habit, in the scientific organization of industry. We are beginning to grasp the principle and the promise of rationalization, amalgamation and unity. In the near future the world will feel the cumulative effect and the repercussions of this new driving force behind British industry. In this country, as I have said, we have both the men and the material to carry out ideas and to create. After all, I have seen leaders of industry, plant managers and research experts in almost every country in the world, and I have come in contact with them and have some knowledge of their work, and I can say without fear of contradiction that we have to-day in Britain men with more ingenuity and more practical application of scientific principles to actual manufacturing practices, and with more direct minds, than any other country in the world. Given a problem, the British industrial scientist will find a solution in a more direct and effective manner than those of any other country, who arrive at their results by a longer process and more investigation and more research.

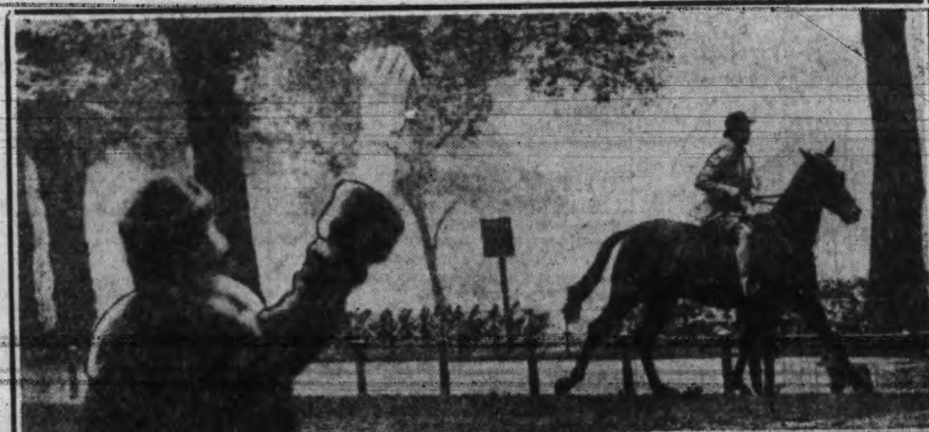
In the chemical industry with which I am most particularly concerned, we can claim with confidence equality, and perhaps more, with the chemical industry of other nations. We can claim to have in our ranks leaders of ability, energy and foresight, who are prepared to take up and develop and put into practice any new ideas or new processes which come to their notice, and which seem fruitful and useful. I have instanced our triumph in the field of synthetic nitrogen and fertil-

izers. Then again there is the oil from coal problem which we are energetically following up, and there is indeed the whole field of catalysis which is largely unexplored but in which we are certainly not behindhand or unprepared. In chemistry, engineering, electricity, and in scores of other industries Britain is showing abundance of brains and energy. Given a little more scope, a little more time to recover and a lifting of the crushing burden of taxation, she will show equal enterprise in those basic industries which are at present so stagnant.

Lastly we must not forget that just as in the past British brains, energy and enterprise built up that great entity—the British Commonwealth of Nations, so will those same qualities continue to develop that vast heritage in the best interests of civilization and mankind. The British Empire offers the finest field in the world for brains and energy to operate, and as I have said, in those two qualities we are fully self-supporting.

The future of the British Empire is safe with Britons. That future, the future of the greatest single political entity the world has ever seen, is full of promise and potentialities as to defy prophecy. We of advancing years, while we may see some of the promised land, yet there lies behind it a terra incognita which is still more striking than we have been permitted to see, and which a younger generation will enter to maintain the great tradition of British industry and British enterprise already established.

## THE PRINCE MAKES AN UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE



**WHAT! NO DRIVE!**  
London, June 23.—Not only is the modern love song "drivel," but "it is rank stupidity as well," says Dr. Healy, Canadian musician. The beautiful folk-songs of Britain and Ireland, says the good doctor, should be taught to children. "This would give them an idea of what is fine and splendid in music and would help their taste when encountering jazz."

**REAL AFFECTION**  
London, June 23.—George Wilson, forty, is real affectionate—especially when his eyes vision officers of the law. A demonstration of his love for the stalwart guardians of justice was given recently when he tore one cop's trousers in an attempt to bite him and then delivered a lusty kick at another. For that offence, and for being intoxicated, he was fined approximately \$8. Living's cheap in the old country.

**TOES AND DIGESTION**  
London, June 23.—If you walk with your toes turned in, you don't suffer from indigestion. If you walk with the foot digits turned outward, however, according to Capt. Lowry, English osteopath, your digestion is impaired. Toes pointed outward cause the body to be thrown out of alignment. That affects the hip bone, which in turn articulates the spine. Trouble at the back of the spine affects the nervous system and then starts your stomach trouble. All very clear, if you believe it!

The Prince of Wales made a most unexpected appearance in Battersea Park, when he passed almost unnoticed by the visitors to Hyde Park. The photo shows: A solitary admirer of the Prince of Wales, waving to him as he passes in the Row.

## A TOUCHING TALE

London, June 23.—Julius Kennard was arrested for a touch. He was brought before Judge Atherley Jones and charged with improper conduct while on a bus. It was alleged that Kennard assaulted Irene Harvey. Kennard's attorney told the court that his

client had merely touched the girl by accident, while the usual crowd was shoving on to the bus. The judge called the charge "monstrous" and acquitted Kennard.

Collector: "Madame, I've been instructed to raise your rent."  
Tenant: "Oh, are yer? That's more'n me 'usband kin do!"

## GERMAN LANDSLIDE IS DOOM OF JUNKERS AND KAISERISTS

London, June 23.—The sliding landslide in political history has just occurred in Germany, leaving in its wake what looks to be the final wreck of Kaiserism, Junkerism and Monarchism.

It is always dangerous to make categorical statements about any nation, but if things are as they seem, then the republic is safe in Germany and that great people has turned its face resolutely toward paths of peace and reconciliation with the family of nations.

England has had landlides in its political battles, but that was easy, because most times the voters were only confronted by the choice between two political tickets of any consequence. But in Germany there are nine considerable political parties and a number of smaller ones. No party has ever had a clear majority in the Reichstag. Therefore a cabinet and a government is always formed by a coalition of parties, thus securing the needed majority.

### WHAT THEY STAND FOR

Roughly speaking the leading parties in Germany represent the following interests:

Social Democrats—Protestant labor. Nationalists—Agriculture, Junker-landlords, monarchists.

Centre—A large body of Catholic voters including Catholic labor. People's-Big industry.

Democrats—Trade and the middle classes. Bavarian People's Party—Adherents of former Crown Prince Rupprecht.

National-Socialists—Fascists and anti-Semites. Communists—Extreme radicals.

In all the elections since the republic was founded the Social Democrats have led, with the Nationalists a close second. This was always a disquieting feature, because it showed that the Kaiserists were almost as strong as the party which is the greatest upholder of the republic. In all the coalition governments up to about a year ago the Socialists were an important part. But last year they withdrew.

Chancellor Marx, leader of the Centre party, then formed a new coalition, substituting the Nationalists for the Social Democrats. He had to pay a heavy price.

The Monarchists not only demanded the vice-chancellorship for their leader, Dr. Hergt, but the all-important ministry of the interior for their other leader, Herr von Kuender.

The queer spectacle was presented of those who were sworn to destroy the republic helping to govern the republic. The queerer spectacle was presented of the Monarchists voting for a law designed to protect the republic. They voted one way—half-heartedly—in the Reichstag. They talked the



Chancellor Marx, political landslide in Germany means he'll have to go.

other way—wholeheartedly—in the campaign just closed.

### FAIL TO ATTRACT VOTERS

But they did not fool the voters. German Michel marched to the polls and plumped for the republic. He smashed the Nationalists badly. But he did more than that. He punished every party which joined them in the most recent coalition.

To begin with a comparison between the Social Democrats and the Nationalists. In 1924 the Socialists polled 7,886,261. This year they polled 9,111,434. In 1924 the Nationalists had 6,209,229. This year they got only 4,559,596. The Socialists now have 192 seats in the Reichstag against 181 in the last. The Nationalists have dropped from 103 to 73.

But even this does not tell the whole story of the Nationalist debacle. In Potsdam, the home of the Hohenzollerns, the Socialists got three votes to every two for the Monarchists. In Pomerania, the home of the Junkers par excellence, the Socialists broke even in votes with the Monarchists. Four years ago the Kaiserists had two to one.

### COMMUNIST GAINS

There is only one sinister feature of the election. The Communists have increased their poll from 2,709,085 to 3,139,845. They have fifty-four seats against forty-five in the last parliament, thus making them the fourth strongest party.

The overwhelming character of the victory won by the Social Democrats

makes one thing practically certain: They will be the dominating factor in the next cabinet and the next government. Chancellor Marx probably will have to go. A Socialist Chancellor is on the cards.

## FAMOUS TRAINS VIE FOR LONGEST NON-STOP RUN

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times London, June 23.—The London, Midland and Scottish Railway forestalled the challenge of the London and North Eastern Company in regard to the world's longest non-stop run.

The L.N.E.R., with its Flying Scotsman service between London (King's Cross) and Edinburgh (Waverley), began on Tuesday the non-stop run of 392 miles between the two capitals, which would beat the L.M.S. record set up last September, but on Friday of last week, the L.M.S. Royal Scot made a test non-stop run of 402 miles from London (Euston) to Glasgow (Central) and a second Royal Scot followed ten minutes later for Edinburgh on a similar non-stop run from Euston, a distance of 400½ miles. In the one case, therefore, the L.N.E.R.'s contemplated journey was beaten by a ten miles' margin, and in the other by one of 8½ miles.

Ordinarily, trains from Euston are divided at Symington for the separation of the Edinburgh and Glasgow portions, but this division not being required it was decided to make a non-stop run from London to each place. On arrival at Edinburgh and Glasgow the passengers congratulated the enginemen on their accomplishment. The train reached Glasgow seven minutes ahead of time. This was only a trial run, but no doubt it will soon figure in the regular time-tables.

Meanwhile, however, the L.N.E.R. run is in daily operation and the Flying Scotsman is once again the most famous and possibly the most luxurious train in the world. The pleasing rivalry between the two great systems not only benefits both but the whole railway world.

It is a magnificent form of railway propaganda and helps the companies in their battle against the roads. Hundreds of enthusiasts gather each morning at King's Cross and Euston to see the start of the Flying Scotsman and the Royal Scot, and really no sight could be more impressive than the giant engines and long line of coaches breaking gently into motion.



# Chapeaux Gain Distinctive Style

## Fashionably Speaking, Headgear Has Gone a Bit Dotty This Year



Left is a navy blue and grey dotted tweed-felt, with rippling brim and generous crown; four ends and a bow of gold shimmer over green silk to give rich decoration to the natural straw hat in the centre; right is a lavender tweed-felt with purple dots.

By HENRI BENDEL

If one believed the old saying that there is nothing new under the sun, he should watch hats. New shapes, new trimmings and new colors abound this season. Gold lace over color trims some hats with its rich, distinctive touch. And now printed felts dot their way to chic in square or round polka dots. The polka dotted hat, in fact, is the hat of the hour.

These new polka dotted hats may have their figures done by hand. One dead white baku hat has dabs of chenille in navy blue dusting it in all-over pattern. Another charming version of the chic there can be in dots comes in the form of a white little turban of irregular feathers with varied dots of black sprinkling its softness. Polka dotted bands link hats of many different colors to the ensembles they decorate.

A TAILORED MODEL

The newest polka dotted hat is the imported tweed felt, soft as velvet and light as a feather. These are tailored hats, for the most part. But their softness makes them semi-dressy and when light colored they add the proper touch to a plain costume.

Two of my polka dotted hats, imported from Rebour, show the difference cut makes to a hat. One, a vagabond type, with its brim rippling, comes in grey and blue and is correct for sports wear. It has a smart, frivolous bow of grosgrain ribbon in blue. Worn with a grey tweed outfit, it is ideal for a water trip or anywhere else that the sun's glare might bother the eyes.

The second polka dotted felt is the same of chic and charm in lavender with purple dots and ribbon. This

hat is tailored to fit the head perfectly, with a much lower crown than the first hats of this season predicted.

MORE FORMAL CUT

It has a cut-out back and a small graduated brim that stops next to nothing in front. This hat has the look of more formality than the larger one. It is excellent for topping a lavender ensemble that might use the same polka dots for its blouse or trimmings. Or some of the purple pearl beads might pick out the color tone of it.

The big hat persists in remaining more popular than it has been for decades. America is getting back to an idea of some leisure hours in which one should dress and look the part. Nothing helps a woman in this more than a floppy hat that would be a tremendous mistake on anyone who had to rush.

BLENDS WITH COLORS

The big hat this season relies on its shape, straw and coloring to give it its style. Then it adds a distinctive touch or two in the line of trim and Milady has a chapeau she will see nowhere else.

One of the newest of straws is punta straw in natural shade. It is much easier than dead white on one's complexion. And it blends much more easily into a color harmony for the whole outfit.

The big hat I show to-day is of punta straw, with an irregular brim that is, literally, a different size at every point of its brim. This gives a graceful roll that no big hat should be without. The only trimming is a fancy bow with four ends instead of two, fashioned of gold braid in tuscany straw, made over a clear, bright green.

# SOVIET ART FOR THE HOME

## Colorful Porcelain, China, Textiles By Native Russian Craftsmen

By JULIA BLANSHARD

SOVIET Russia has come—in a colorful visual way. In the exposition here, of its culture, its handicraft, science, industry, persons see for themselves what the Russians are doing under Soviet rule, for the exhibits cover the whole period since the 1917 revolution.

The diversity and extent of Russian native talent is astounding. The exposition includes everything from crude, gaudy peasant toys to modernistic architecture; from cheap calico prints in garish hues to delicately illuminated lacquered jewel boxes fashioned by peasants in Palekh who inherited their art from centuries of icon-making ancestors; from elementary peasant utensils to spectacularly new and gorgeous stage sets.

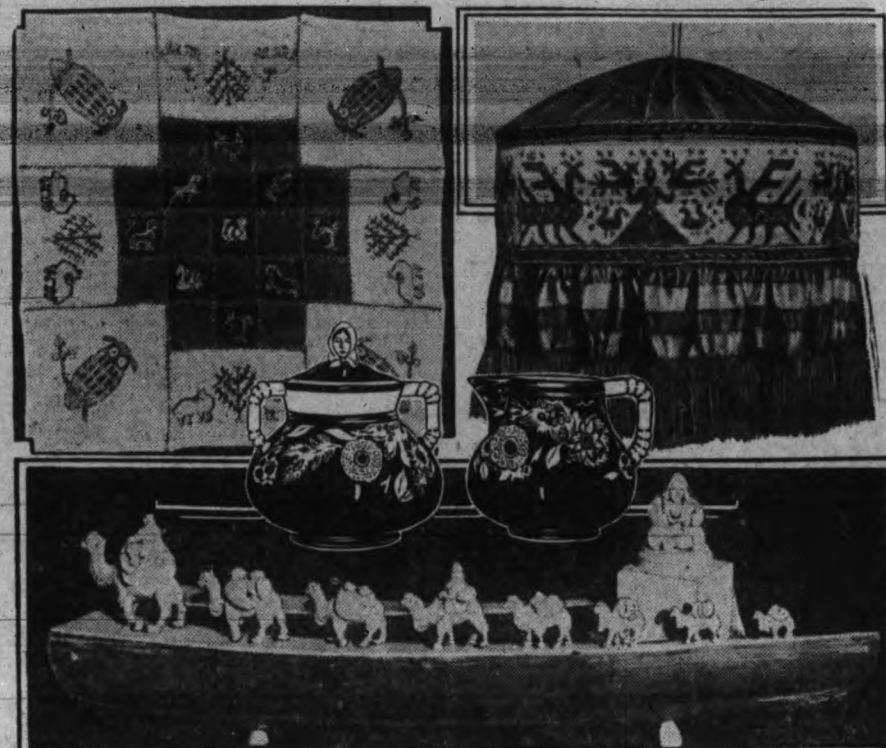
MOST INTERESTING

To the layman and laywoman the porcelain, china, peasant handicraft and textiles present the most interesting spectacle.

Everywhere there is color—whether it be a hanging of cross stitch in crimson, orange, black and blue, or whether it is the gaudy red and gold lacquer work in the bowls, pitchers, spoons and platters of the peasant dishes, the richly lined rugs or vivid prints.

Of the new china—made in old Czarist factories—some fascinating shapes and decorations appear. One tea set, baked before the Czar's downfall, has the old double crown stamp on the bottom. The sugar bowl was decorated with a peasant's face, and with akimbo arms for handles. To make it doubly interesting they put the tickle-and-the-hammer-Soviet stamp on the bottom too. Other sets of China show the Mongolian influence on southern Russia in their designs, still others have skyscraper motifs like our own modern products.

Unbelievably delicate and skillfully done are some carvings of mammoth tusks, made by peasants during the long-months winter in far northern Yakutsk. Paper cutters, cigarette cases, umbrellas and cane handles, decorative combs, pins and larger things, such as desk sets, are carved from single pieces of this ivory. Most valuable of these



New Russian peasant art speaks for itself in gay tones: (left) bridge cloth with banyard figures strutting on gay orange squares for the center; (right) rich lamp shade of red satin with heavy fringe and a panel of cross-stitched figures in the traditional red-white combination showing a woman, her chickens and reindeer; (center) new-old china, a Czarist teaset, redecorated with a peasant design, the sugar bowl a woman with arms akimbo; (bottom) a single piece of prehistoric mammoth tusk ivory skillfully carved into a desk-set with a camel train for decoration and a buddha for the ink-well top.

is a desk set with holder and inkstand, eighteen inches long, carved from a single tusk. Its camel train for decoration shows the influence of the Amur-lank Russians who came from far away to trade with Yakutsk.

TEXTILED DAILY LIFE

The textiles have unusual richness in the vivid application of daily life

to the designs. On tablecloths, bridge covers, lamp shades, birds, beasts and fish all play a part. New amocks of hand-woven fine linen, have modernistic designs in brilliant tones. But most of this type of Cossack work shows the influence of the humble banyard or the nearby woods or rivers. A new bridge cover uses a vivid orange for its center squares, all put in

by hand, of course. Each deep orange square has a rooster, snake, fish or horse in it, while the outside squares have dark figures embroidered in greens, blues, yellows and reds. Altogether a most ornamental piece. A lamp shade in reds, black and white has a hand-made panel of cross-stitch, with a woman, her chickens and reindeer worked alongside her.

# LIGHT COLORS MARK THE FROCK FOR COUNTRY WEAR

## Materials Are Heavier Than Those For Beach Attire

By JEAN FATOU

Paris, June 23—A dress that is meant to be worn in the country is easily distinguished from one which is destined to be shown at the seaside. Only light shades are admissible for the country frock and materials must be more resisting than those used for beach wear.

These are two essential points to be remembered when choosing a number of dresses for a country house party.

Organdie used to be among the first favorites for a Summer dress, but it has become too fragile a medium for the modern debutante. It has the great drawback of crushing readily and of being impractical. No modern girl can afford to allow that qualification to apply to her wardrobe. In spite of this, however, I think nothing looks prettier or daintier in a garden-party crowd than a pink, blue or white organdie dress on a hot, sunny day.

PREFERS LINEN NOW

In lieu of organdie, I now use linen in all the paler shades of pink, green, blue and yellow. There seems to be a marked preference this year for all shades of yellow. Most of these dresses have lingerie trimmings—a tribute to the most feminine element in recent fashions.

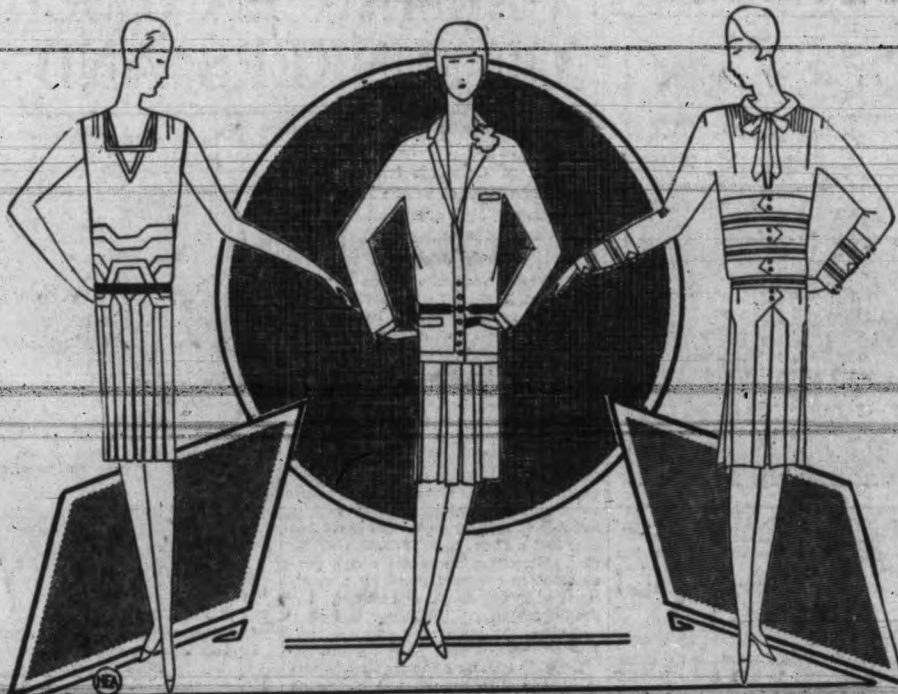
Simplicity is essential in these dresses. Skirts are pleated to allow for absolute freedom of movement, the same as in a tennis frock, and bodices are sleeveless or not, according to the preference and age of the wearer. I also use silk serge and marocain, both the silk and wool variety.

To complete these dresses or ensembles, there is the choice between the picture hat, the smaller hat or the beret, whichever harmonizes with the style of the dress.

LIGHT COAT, BLACK SKIRT

A tailored suit may be worn in the country if it does not hamper movement in any way. It generally is made of linen, which always is of a pale shade. Beige and beige rose, I think, are the most satisfactory colors.

I am showing Summer "tailleur" comprising a very light colored coat to be worn with a black marocain skirt.



Chic simplicity for country wear: A novel double neckline and bandings distinguish a white silk serge frock; the sleeves are cut in one with the jacket of the light suit in the center; a cute collar, fine handwork and an odd skirt pleating lift the sports frock at the right into the unusual.

One may have a matching skirt also and get two suits with little trouble. The dark skirt and light coat is especially smart this year because of its novelty. But it is suited to the seashore more than the country.

It is the frock, however, which wins the feminine heart when unpacking the vacation luggage. Necklines are quite as different this year as they could be. So are the pleats that invariably appear to secure the freedom the newer woman demands.

WIDE PLEATS

One of these, in mustard wool crepe

of the very sheer variety, has matching silk baby-roll collar with a fancy bow already tied. Tabs of the silk point this way and that on the bodice and sleeves, finishing bandings of the silk that are let into the wool with a fine hand stitch, like beading. The pleats are tricky, and by wide box shape hide tremendous width to the skirt, giving altogether a straight, narrow line.

A second frock, of white silk serge, has a square neck finish across a V neck, to great advantage. A similar disagreement as to just which line should be followed gives distinction in the bandings around the bodice. Here we have a colorful crimson belt of suede,

with a neat buckle, give a bit of dash to the white.

The skirt has double box pleats which are more popular as the Summer progresses.

STRONG COLORS

One Summer suit of powder blue pique has a black skirt as well as its own one. This coat has Raglan sleeves, a small rolled collar and a belt of woven fabric. The skirt has double box pleats and an unusual yoke effect. To show this, the soft batiste blouses should be worn tucked in. Tucked-in blouses, as a matter of fact, are smarter right now than the over blouses.

look at the question from all angles we must decide that what we spend for fruits and vegetables we save in pills and tonics.

If we will eat our spinach and carrots, oranges and lemons, as we go along with our meats and pastries, we may forestall that day when our family doctor or specialist orders "no meats or sweets over a period of months."

The deliciousness of most fruits seems to put them in the class of luxuries, but they have a much more important mission than that of merely increasing the delight of eating.

MOST AGREEABLE METHOD Due to the nutritional value of the mineral and vitamin content, the consistent use of fruit is one of the most agreeable and effective means of regulating the functions of the body.

The iron in fruits and vegetables is easily absorbed and made available for nutrition. So while the number of grams of iron may not be as large in these foods as in some others, they actually furnish a larger proportion of iron to the body than is generally supposed.

Some years ago the theory that such fruits as oranges and grapefruit and

other so-called acid fruits aggravated any rheumatic conditions was widespread. However, we now believe that these fruits have an alkaline rather than acid reaction in the blood and are hence an excellent food for the rheumatic sufferer.

BULK IS NECESSARY In any diet composed of much meat, it is particularly essential to include fruit and vegetables. Vegetables add the necessary bulk as well as mineral salts and vitamins, while the fruit counteracts the formation of acids due to eating a large quantity of protein. Any meal is made more interesting

# By Their Hair You Can Know Them

## Head Dress of Chinese Women Is Barometer of Prosperity; Coiffure Ornaments Are Sold When Famine Strikes

FAMINE in interior China has struck thousands of Chinese women in the head, literally. For, in times of peace and prosperity, a Chinese husband makes his wife's hair the family exchequer. Every extra tress, equal to a dollar in American money, goes into an ornament for the sleek, black locks of the first lady of his household.

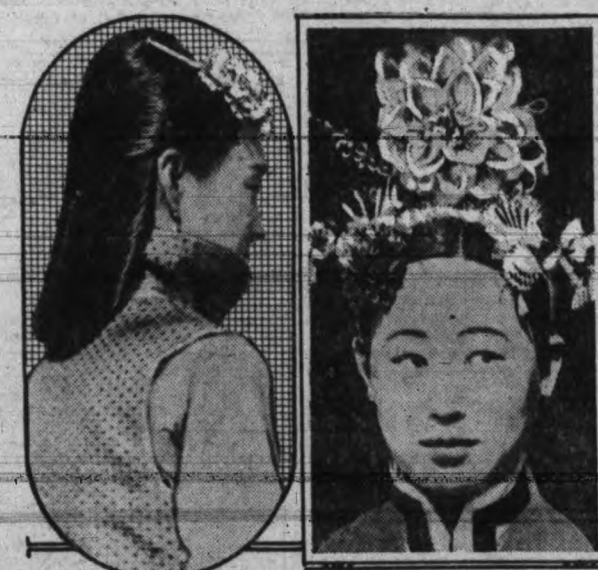
It is not necessarily that he loves his wife more, but that he fears losing his savings less when they are in the form of negotiable ornaments. For there are no savings banks in the interior.

BAROMETER OF PROSPERITY

By the long silver hairpins, the golden butterflies, the filigreed flowers, carved ivory buns, studded caps, bandeaux with jewels embedded in them, jade gogawa and so on, one could tell a family's prosperity.

Now, not a head is left with even a single ornament for such areas in the famine district, according to J. Earl Baker, former railroad official for the Chinese government, now returned, after ten years in the interior, to work for the China Famine Relief.

"No barbaric princess ever decked her head more gorgeously than the Chinese women did a few years ago," he said. "One of our Christmas trees would look dingy in comparison with the wives of some of the prosperous Chinese men. Even the poorest farmer would have been—destitute indeed whose wife could not boast one little



The single ornament worn in the hair of the Chinese woman on the left tells at a glance that she is not prosperous. The other woman, wife of a wealthy merchant, wears a jeweled bandeau, pearl, jade and ivory flowers.

gold lily or jade spear. For in that gogawa lay hope of food for the children when the wolf growled at the door.

into some valuable things that can be exchanged.

"Now it is heartbreaking to go miles and see not a single decoration. One by one they have gone for food for the family. For Chinese love their children with tremendous devotion."

"Shantung province has scarcely one hair ornament in its whole length and breadth. Even the well-to-do families have given up their savings. Their homes have been robbed of the objects that they saved to bury in the ancestral graves. They are destitute as we cannot imagine anyone's being destitute."

CHILDREN BEING SOLD

"They are leaving their babies by the wayside in the hope that some foreigner will pick them up and care for them," Mr. Baker said. "The mothers cannot feed them. Some fathers are selling their children into the mills and sing-song houses because they hear they could get food and live there."

"It looks as if it will be many years," he continued, "before the water lilies in carved ivory, the miniature temples, war weapons, and symbolic pins of jade and gold would reappear in the shiny black hair of the women."

"The first ornaments that do appear will mean far more than mere decoration. They will mean that the interior of China again has hope of life and happiness."

and nutritious by the judicious use of fruit. As a cocktail, the appetite is stimulated and the flow of digestive juices increased. Again, fruit served as a salad with a plain French dressing provides contrast in flavors between meat or the main course and the sweet course. As a final course, fruit is valuable because its acidity stimulates the flow of an alkaline saliva which aids in the prevention of tooth decay.

TEMPT CHILDREN

Dried fruits such as figs, dates, prunes and raisins often will solve the sweet problem regarding children. These fruits contain enough sugar to satisfy a child's sweet tooth and at the same time furnish valuable food material not found in candy.

While the eating of certain fruits makes them more easily digested by children and invalids, it is well to keep in mind that part of their mineral salts and vitamins are lost by the application of heat and water, so that large amounts of the cooked fruit are needed to equal the food value of the raw fruit.

This is quite as true with vegetables, so when we find some vegetables as palatable "au naturel" as cooked, it's well to use them raw.

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS When mending big holes in children's stockings, always weave your thread around the hole before you begin darning. It stays the whole mend.

OPEN SANDWICHES

Open sandwiches are being served frequently right now. Chopped eggs, mixed with a little onion, Roquefort cheese and cream make delicious sandwiches.

# YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. Send a self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring a personal reply.

WHY START HABITS THAT YOU CAN'T CONTINUE?

Some of the most frequent queries which come to this department are: Exhibit 1, "How shall I break my two-year-old of wanting a pacifier at night?" He was given this when a small baby and now cries so that I don't know how to take it away from him."

Exhibit 2, "I have been rocking the baby at night and now would like to train her to sleep without rocking, how can I do this as she cries so the neighbors think I am killing her?" Exhibit 3, "We used to put Claude at the table when he was a baby and give him something from it. Now he wants to come to the table at each meal and screams if he can't have what he sees there."

These are all real queries and you know how universal they are. The discouraging part of them is that they are all avoidable. They are due to momentary weaknesses on the part of mother or father, anxiety to pacify the baby when one is too tired to get up at night and attend to him, or find out why he wakens at night; ambition

to show him off at the table and amuse him, or the mother's very natural desire to cuddle her baby; a thing of which we approve heartily at the right times, and not when a child is going to bed, or ready to take a nap.

DON'T SPOIL THE BABY You see there is really no excuse for starting anything which later has to be stopped because, as in the second case, it interferes with the child's ability to go to bed and go to sleep quietly, without excitement or rocking, or because with the pacifier it starts a habit which has to be broken in order to insure a good row of straight teeth. "And the road to breaking a bad habit is never, never an easy one. A child learns new tricks very easily, but once they are learned they are difficult to eradicate, and so what was merely harmless "play" to the mother becomes a really serious thing, which prevents the child becoming the independent person he should be. For no person is independent who is the slave of any habit. If a child can't lie down and sleep as nature intended without being shaken into insensibility, if he can't

accept the food that is given him without something in his mouth, but must spend his time sucking at anything, rag, bottle, pacifier, or whatnot, he is a hampered individual. We know the most charming baby, who sleeps like a little top and wakens like a clock for his eleven o'clock feeding. His young parents are so proud of him that when there is company they carry out their darling son to show him off. "It won't hurt him, he'll go right back to sleep." Yes, perhaps to-day and to-morrow, but when he is older and sleeps less, this may become a most annoying habit. And who, I ask you, is to blame for it? I don't need to tell you the answer.

Mrs. Eldred will be happy to answer any questions pertaining to the diet and health of the child. A self-addressed and stamped envelope enclosed with your letter addressed to her in care of this department, will bring a prompt reply.

Spanish Beans Serve new green beans with a hot Spanish sauce some night. Boil until almost tender, then bake with the sauce, topped with crumbs.

GARLIC TANG Rub the dish in which you mix a fresh Spring salad with a bit of garlic. Do the same for the bowl you mix French dressing in. It gives an incomparable flavor, if used sparingly.

FLOWERS AGAIN If you will save the bulbs when hyacinths, jonquils and so on quit blooming they will bloom next year. Dust off the earth and hang them up downstairs to dry.

RAW—  
RAW—  
RAW—  
VEGETABLES!

By MISTER MARY

Just at this time of year, fresh fruits and vegetables often seem high in price to many of us, but when we



# HISTORICAL HAUNTED HOUSES

By  
Katharine Cox

## The Screaming Skull of Burton Agnes Hall, Yorkshire

A RESTLESS SPIRIT'S REVENGE

The story of the ghastly manner in which the spirit of Anne Griffith, co-heiress with her sisters to the Yorkshire mansion of Burton Agnes Hall, took its revenge because the beautiful girl's dying wish concerning burial was disregarded, is told in the Legend of the Screaming Skull of Burton Agnes Hall. Surely, among all weird tales on record, there is none much more thrilling than this one of the origin of "The Luck of the Boytons."

A gruesome family relic and testimony to the truth of the story, which can be seen at the historic Yorkshire home of the Boytons to this very day.

Burton Agnes Hall, between Driffield and Bridlington, in the East Riding of Yorkshire, passed into the possession of the Boynton family, which had been settled in Boynton since before the Conquest, in the seventeenth century, through the marriage of Matthew Boynton with the daughter of Sir Henry Griffith.

The mansion, with its accompanying estates, had belonged to the Griffiths for many generations, and during the middle of the sixteenth century it became the property of three sisters, who loved passionately the old home which they had inherited, and as it was in rather a dilapidated condition when it came into their hands, spent a considerable amount of money in restoring it, employing Inigo Jones, the famous architect, to plan the new rooms, and Rubens, the great painter, to decorate the interior.

When eventually finished, it surpassed all the other mansions of that country in beauty and splendor, and Anne, the youngest, Griffith sister, loved it with an adoration which almost amounted to mania—indeed, it was with difficulty that she could ever be persuaded to leave it, even for an hour.

A FATAL WALK

One brilliant Summer afternoon, however, she made up her mind to visit a friend, Lady St. Quentin, who lived at Harpham Hall, about a mile away, and, as the distance was so short she decided to walk. But her sisters prevailed upon her to take her dog, because since the dissolution of the monasteries, the countryside had been beset by beggars who no longer had the monks from whom to solicit alms, and, therefore, often robbed passers-by.

For a time she strolled happily along the lovely country lanes, meeting no one. Then, just as she was nearing Harpham village, she noticed two rather rough-looking men lying on the grass by the roadside, and as she passed them, they sprang up, demanding money.

Knowing that it would be useless to refuse, she opened her little silver purse immediately, and gave them some silver, and as she did so one of the men caught sight of a ring on her finger.

"Take that off," he cried, "and give us that, too!"

"I cannot do that," said Anne, "it once belonged to my mother, and is an heirloom which I value very highly."

"Take it off!" repeated the bully, and seizing the girl's hand he tried to snatch the jewel from her.

Anne was no coward, and she resisted with all her might, screaming loudly, while the faithful dog barked, whereupon the second man, coming up behind, struck her a heavy blow with his stick, which felled her to the earth.

THE DYING WISH

Some rustics, attracted by the screams and the barking, here came hurrying up, and the men fled, without the ring, leaving their victim senseless and bleeding on the ground.

The peasants carried the unconscious girl to the nearest house—which, strangely enough, happened to be Harpham Hall, the home of the friend who, but a short time before, she had set out so joyously to visit. Lady St. Quentin, much distressed, hurried her back to consciousness, and the next day she returned home.

However, the brutal blow she had received from the roadside ruffians proved to be a fatal one, and a few days later the sorrowful watchers by her bedside realized that she was dying.

Shortly before the end, she called her sisters to her, and told them that she would never rest peacefully in the churchyard unless at least some portion of her body remained within her beloved home.

"Promise me," she said, "that, directly I am dead, you will sever my head, and preserve it within the walls of Burton Agnes Hall, never letting it be removed. And," she concluded solemnly, "make it known to those who shall in future dwell under this roof that if they disobey this, my dying wish, my spirit will, if permitted to do so, return and make this house utterly uninhabitable."

The elder sisters, taking Anne's strange injunction to them as the mere ravings of delirium, promised to comply with her request, to pacify her. They had no intention of carrying out her "amazing" orders, however, and when she died, a few days afterwards, her body, unattended, was laid in the family vault.

## STRANGE NOISES

A week later, just as the household at Burton Agnes Hall were retiring to bed, a loud crash was heard in one of the upstairs rooms. Concluding that a picture or some heavy piece of furniture had fallen, two men went up to the room to discover the cause of the noise, but to their surprise found everything undisturbed.

The mysterious crash was not heard again, but on the same night of the following week, at exactly the same hour, several heavy doors in the house simultaneously began to bang violently, and although the entire household rushed in the direction of the sounds, they found nothing which could possibly have caused the banging—indeed, all the doors were closed, and some of them securely locked.

Another week passed, and once more at the same hour, on the corresponding night, the inhabitants of the Griffith mansion, were started by weird and uncanny sounds for which there was apparently no explanation—the footsteps of a large crowd of people were heard hurrying through the rooms and corridors, while blood-curdling groans and screams issued from corners. Nothing, however, was to be seen, which could in any way account for the phenomena, and the next morning every woman servant at Burton Agnes Hall packed up and left the house.

## GROANS FROM THE VAULT

A day or two later, reports were brought to the Misses Griffith that villagers, passing the churchyard at night-time, had heard the most gruesome groans and shrieks issuing from the vault in which their sister's body had recently been laid. Terrified now almost out of their senses, the two trembling women sent for the Vicar, and with tears told him of their sister Anne's dying command to them, which they had disobeyed.

The Vicar immediately ordered the opening of the Griffith vault, and when the lid of Anne's coffin was removed, the horrified spectators observed that though the dead girl's body was quite undisturbed, the head, severed from the trunk, and now a hideous grinning skull, lay at the foot of the coffin.

The skull was brought to the family mansion, and buried underneath the flags of the entrance hall, and the two surviving Griffith sisters passed the remainder of their lifetime, at any rate, untroubled by further uncanny noises.

As time wore on, however, and different branches of the family inherited the old house, the skull was more than once removed by disbelievers of the gruesome legend attached to it, and reburied in the family vault. On each occasion that this was done, terrible and terrifying screams, for which no explanation could be given, resounded throughout the mansion, and it became necessary to bring the skull back again to the house.

On one occasion a maid-servant, seeing it upon a table, threw it out of a window, and the moment it fell there, the horses drawing the wagon stopped dead, and utterly refused to move again—step, though directly the skull was taken away they started off again.

Finally, for the sake of peace, the grisly relic was locked up in a casket and placed in the picture gallery at Burton Agnes Hall, where, known as "The Luck of the Boytons," it has remained ever since.

## Cortachy Castle's Ghostly Drum, Scotland

THE HERALD OF DEATH—A CURSE WHICH HAS SURVIVED THROUGH CENTURIES.

This legend shows how, down through the ages, one of our most ancient Scottish families has been haunted by the victim of a brutal crime committed by an ancestor of long ago. The story is of enthralling interest, and dealing as it does with an uncanny happening which, though audible, always remains invisible, is, to a certain extent, also a distinctly unique one.

That stern old feudal fortress, Cortachy Castle, in Forfarshire, one of the four seats of the Earls of Airlie, is just the kind of place where one might expect to see a ghost. While, however, there is apparently no evidence that any uncanny visitant from another world has actually been seen within its rugged walls, there is a legend concerning the "Bonnie House of Airlie"—as the Ogilvie family is called—which undoubtedly implies that something of the sort has at least been heard there.

In olden days, so this tradition states, a certain wicked Earl of Airlie, living at the castle, had a bitter quarrel with one of his friends, an officer in his own regiment, and, although he was entirely in the wrong, refused to admit it. The friend did not bear resentment, and being anxious for the feud to be ended, sent a message to the castle saying so.

The message conveyed by a little drummer boy, who, on being shown into the Earl's presence, so enraged the latter that he ordered his retainers to seize him and fling him from a high rampart on a tower of the castle, to be dashed to pieces on the stones of the courtyard below.

Almost incredible as it seems for such a diabolical crime to have been committed, even in these bad old days, the order was carried out, and the wretched boy, just before he was hurled to his horrible doom, turned to the Earl and cursed him bitterly, swearing that if he was killed his spirit would haunt the Airlie family for ever.

## DEATHBED MUSIC

The Earl merely laughed at the threat, and promptly forgot all about it.

"One wintry night many years later, however, as he was lying on his death-bed, the faint, muffled-dub-dub of a drum was distinctly heard throughout the castle, though there was no visible signs of any drummer—and the last thoughts of the wild and dissolute Earl as he passed into eternity, were of the curse uttered by the defenceless lad whom he had foully murdered many years before."

Ever since then, so it is said, the sound of an invisible drum is distinctly heard, not only by members of the Ogilvie family itself, but also by persons who are in no way related to it. The "faint, muffled-dub-dub" of the ancient legend, shortly before the death of an Earl or Countess of Airlie.

According to some well-authenticated stories of this uncanny phenomenon, there have been many instances of this occurrence, and one of the best known was in the year 1844.

Some time during the Autumn of that year, a lady named Miss Dalrymple, who was on a visit to Cortachy Castle, was dressing for dinner one night, when she suddenly heard the faint sound of a drum. Thinking that it was perhaps some one playing in the park below her window, she pulled aside the curtains and looked out, but to her surprise could see nobody, and her maid, whom she had asked to look out of the window as well, could also see nobody.

Finishing her dressing Miss Dalrymple went down to dinner, and during the course of the meal inquired of her host if there was a regiment stationed at Cortachy.

"For I distinctly heard the sound of a drum," she added, "only a short time ago."

## WAITING FOR THE WORST

Lord Airlie turned very pale, but made no reply, and many of the other guests seated around the table looked vaguely uncomfortable and distressed. Miss Dalrymple did not pursue the subject, though she naturally wondered what there had been in her innkeeper's remark to cause such an obvious cloud to settle over what before had been a singularly cheery and animated company. Later, in the drawing-room, another lady came up to her.

"You made a terrible mistake just now, my dear," she said to her. "You should never have mentioned anything to Lord Airlie about the sound of a drum, as it is an anything but pleasant subject to this family, I assure you."

Miss Dalrymple raised her eyebrows. "But why?" she asked. "I certainly did hear the sound—what harm, pray, was there in mentioning it?"

The other shrugged her shoulders. "I can only tell you again," she replied, "that it is a subject which, in this house, is better avoided. That this drum is only heard when there is a death impending in the Ogilvie family, and the last time it was heard was just before the death of the late Countess, our host's first wife."

Poor Miss Dalrymple's feelings, on hearing this, can better be imagined than described, and she retired to bed, to pass a sleepless night. The next morning, to her horror, as she was dressing she heard the ghostly drum again, and feeling thoroughly upset she made some excuse to her hostess to bring her visit to an end, and left the castle.

On her way home she stopped to pay a call at the house of a friend, and over a cup of tea with this lady, told her of the reason for the abrupt termination of her visit to the Ogilvies.

## TRAGIC SEQUEL

"No doubt you think it very foolish of me to have left solely on account of that," she concluded, "for, of course, the superstition about the drum cannot really have anything in it, and there must have been some natural explanation for the mysterious sounds that I heard, only, at the moment, I could not discover it."

"On the contrary, I do not think that you were at all foolish," the friend responded. "There is a great deal in that superstition," and then she proceeded to tell Miss Dalrymple the story of the brutal murder which had been committed on the castle ramparts long ago. "Wait and see, my dear, if there is not a tragic sequel to the sounds you heard this morning and last night," were the ominous words with which she finished her narrative.

There was indeed a tragic sequel. Not long afterwards, Miss Dalrymple received the news of the death of the Countess of Airlie, who had been taken suddenly ill while on a visit to Brighton.

Strangely enough, the next time the ghostly drum uttered its warning, it was again heard by a stranger, instead of one of the members of the Ogilvie family. In the month of August, 1849, a young Englishman, a friend of the eldest son of the Earl of Airlie, was invited to Tulchan, another seat of the Ogilvies in Forfarshire, for a few days' shooting.

## HEARD BY AN ENGLISHMAN

As he was nearing the shooting lodge, on his rough Highland pony, accompanied by a gillie, the Englishman distinctly heard the sound of a drum stealing across the moor. Puzzled, since a desolate Scottish moor is one of the last places where one would expect to hear such a sound, he turned to his companion, and asked him if he could hear a drum, also.

The gillie looked distinctly disturbed, but replied that he had heard nothing.

"Well, I'm certain that I heard it," persisted the Englishman, "but there is no sign of any drummer! Where on earth can it be coming from?"

The gillie shook his head. "I dinna ken," he answered evasively, and the Englishman, seeing that for some reason or other he seemed to be upset, questioned him no further about the matter.

When, however, they finally reached the lodge, the Englishman was informed that his host had left a message that he deeply regretted that he was unable to be there to receive him, but he had been hastily summoned to London on account of the sudden serious illness of his father—who died the next day!

The last time that the ghostly drum was heard within recent memory was at Cortachy Castle in the year 1900, on the occasion of the death in South Africa of the tenth Earl of Airlie, during the Boer War.

(Copyright.)

## The Blood-stained Hands of Bisham Abbey Berkshire

HOW A WOMAN CONTINUES TO  
PAY FOR HER SINS

No one, reading the narrative, can fail to be thrilled at the manner in which the spirit of the perpetrator of an atrocious crime has been compelled to do penance for it, until the end of time.

Bisham Abbey, situated on the banks of the Thames, in Berkshire, not far from the pleasant little town of Marlow, is, perhaps, one of the most picturesque and romantic looking old mansions to be found in the whole of the south of England. Yet there is a gruesome story connected with it, and, if rumor is to be believed, it has for nearly three centuries been haunted by the restless ghost of a woman who, in her youth, committed one of the most shocking crimes imaginable.

Now in the possession of the Vanstaitt Neale family, the Abbey was at one time a Preceptory of the Knights Templars, and it has also been the home of Warwick, the King-maker, while Henry VIII's plain-featured wife, Anne of Cleves, used it as a refuge after her disgraced husband had discarded her. In the year 1558, it came into the possession of a Sir Thomas Hoby, a member of an ancient and distinguished family now, however, extinct, and a few months later Sir Thomas brought home to it a beautiful and accomplished bride—Elizabeth, daughter of Sir Anthony Cooke, of Glouster Hall, in Essex.

The Hobys were a devoted couple, and they lived together at Bisham Abbey for some years in great happiness, and three children were born to them. Lady Hoby was evidently a woman of brilliant intellect, and so great was her personal charm, that she numbered among her friends no less distinguished a personage than Queen Elizabeth, who more than once visited her and her husband at their beautiful home, and a certain room at the Abbey is still called "The Presence Chamber," in memory of Her Majesty's visit, while there is a well in the grounds named "Queen Elizabeth's Well."

SIR THOMAS DIES

They had been in residence at the Abbey for some years, when Elizabeth appointed Sir Thomas her Ambassador to the Court of France, and he and his wife accordingly left Bisham and departed for Paris.

Their sojourn in the French capital was not a very long one, however, for soon after their arrival Sir Thomas was stricken with a fatal illness, and, as he lay on his deathbed, he instructed his wife to bring his body home to England and bury it at his beloved Bisham. This Lady Hoby dutifully did, and her epitaph to her spouse, in Bisham Church, testifies to the great affection and esteem in which she held him, and the overwhelming grief which she felt at his loss.

## A HARD MOTHER

It is extraordinary that such a woman, a dutiful and affectionate wife to two different men, should have possessed, as it were, a dual personality. Apparently Lady Russell was a hard, and anything but affectionate mother. She was brilliantly clever, and like some—though fortunately not all—clever people, extremely intolerant of stupidity.

One of her children, little William Hoby, a child of the first marriage, is reported to have been exceptionally dull and slow at his lessons, and to him she was brutally cruel, beating him so unmercifully about the head sometimes that her hands were covered with blood before she had finished with him! Possibly she had some provocation—the poor child was so dull-witted that he could not even learn how to write, and this irritated the impatient and quick-tempered Lady Russell almost to madness.

To-day we deal with dull-witted children kindly. But poor little William's maternal parent belonged to a sterner age, and coming one morning into the schoolroom, and finding him still struggling unsuccessfully to form even pot-hooks and hangers correctly, she dragged him out of his chair by the hair of his head, and beat him more unmercifully than she had ever beaten him before.

GOSE TOO FAR

"Go back to your desk and do the task which I have set you, or I will beat you black and blue—beat you till you are senseless!" she is reported to have screamed, when at last she released him from her bloodstained hands. "Stupid dolt! Clumsy lout!"

At this unexpected act of bold defiance on the part of her wretched offspring, she seems to have lost all control over herself. She seized the boy again, and true to her threat beat him so savagely and ferociously that she did indeed knock him senseless—and this time he never recovered from her severity, but died a few hours later without regaining consciousness.

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## THE PUNISHMENT

There was no Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children in those "good old days," or perhaps Lady Hoby might not have got her quite so easily as she evidently did. As it was, the commission of this abominable crime does not seem to have either alienated her devoted husband's affection from her, or made the slightest difference to her social position in the neighborhood.

Yet, since it is decreed that we all must suffer for the evil that we do, if now in this world, then hereafter, the shadowy form of a sad-faced woman in Elizabethan dress is now sometimes seen at Bisham Abbey, according to legend, washing her hands in a shadowy bowl which glides in front of her, vainly endeavoring to rid them of the

hideous bloodstains with which they are covered. And, till the Day of Judgment dawns, thus this unhappy spirit is doomed to wander, it is said, as a penance for the cruel murder which it committed while on earth.

A portrait of Lady Hoby, or Russell, in Tudor costume, hangs on one of the walls of the Abbey, and those who have seen the mournful apparition affirm that it closely resembles this, both in features and dress.

Curiously enough, during some architectural repairs at the mansion some few years ago, a workman discovered between the joints of a window-skinning some tattered copy-books of an ancient date. They were examined carefully, and it was seen that they were inscribed with the name of William Hoby, and one of them was covered with blood!

(Copyright.)

## PLANNING THE WARDROBE FOR AN OCEAN VOYAGE

LIGHT WOOL OR SILK ENSEMBLE, IS DESIRABLE FOR SUMMER, SAYS BENDEL; FAVORS CHIFFON FOR EVENING

By HENRI BENDEL

"Bon voyage" always has a sweeter sound to the woman who knows she has the right kind of clothes packed away neatly in her steamer wardrobe and her small luggage.

For now, with everyone's friends going abroad, the trip becomes as social as a house party and makes the same demands upon one's costume.

I always advise planning a skeleton wardrobe around which the entire wardrobe can be fitted. Of course there must be a topcoat. The ocean's breezes would be entirely too cold without it. The selection of that can be left to Milady's taste. But even it should repeat, or in some way harmonize, with the other clothes.

## SILK OR WOOL ENSEMBLES

This season one should have a practical ensemble for travel abroad. Silk ensembles are desirable and one or two will be more the welcome if one goes by train into Italy, Austria, or farther East. But the light-weight woolen ensemble is the one that will stand up under hard wear and still look chic at the end of the journey.

Therefore, I should suggest a woolen ensemble as the first purchase for the trip abroad. Let it be light in color, also. Greys are beautiful and correct this season. But if grey is not becoming, choose one of the sandy or rose beige costumes. These two, tan and grey are the best for hard wear because they allow more variety of color in accessories and thereby allow more change.

I show to-day a suit that one can wear with distinction when she goes down to the sea in ships. It is of grey, basket-weave, worsted, simply tailored with rousing shoulders and rather graceful revers to soften the lines. It has the popular three-quarter coat that on occasion can be pressed into service as an extra wrap with grey, orchid, blue or pink dresses.

The right clothes mean "Bon Voyage."

(Left) A graceful side boy and a shoulder bouquet give charm to a raspberry chiffon evening gown of superb simplicity. (Right) Chic and usefulness unite in a grey basket-weave ensemble, with polka dotted blouse.



The right clothes mean "Bon Voyage." (Left) A graceful side boy and a shoulder bouquet give charm to a raspberry chiffon evening gown of superb simplicity. (Right) Chic and usefulness unite in a grey basket-weave ensemble, with polka dotted blouse.

By doing this, Jenkins not only has succeeded in exposing a section of film for as short an interval as one five-hundredth of a second, but he has produced even sharper reproductions than the regular camera. The moving lenses, in fact, have enabled Jenkins to get more than twenty-five times as much exposure for his fast film than can be obtained with the film that is moved by jerks.

## THIRTY-FIVE YEARS' TOIL PRODUCES Camera That Can Picture Bullet

By ISRAEL KLEIN

Thirty-five years ago C. Francis Jenkins, the noted Washington inventor, conceived a camera by which fast objects would appear moving much slower on the screen.

He wasn't able to put it to practical use then, so another type of slow motion camera beat his invention to the market. This one, which is in use to-day, takes about ten times as many exposures in one second as the regular movie camera, and therefore is able to have its pictures projected at about one-tenth their original speed.

Now, however, Jenkins has perfected his original invention and produces a camera that can make as many as 10,000 exposures a second, with a normal rate of 3,000.

## STUDIES VALUES

This remarkable camera will make the study of such fast objects as engine valves, speeding bullets, aeroplane propellers and a host of eye-deceiving phenomena a matter of simple analysis. For projection of a film used by this camera would reduce the speed of the object pictured down to one two-hundredth, and as low as one five-hundredth, its original speed.

Thanks to this camera, therefore, an engine valve moving ordinarily 3,000 times a minute, would appear to be going only about six to fifteen times a minute, or once in every four to ten seconds. A rifle bullet speeding to its target at the rate of 2,700 feet a second, would appear to move only from five to fourteen feet in the same time.

Jenkins has built this unique camera, which he calls a "chronocine," on a principle far removed from that in use to-day. In the modern camera, the film is stopped momentarily behind the lens, while the shutter is opened and a shot is taken. This is done sixteen times a second for a foot of film in the ordinary camera, and 160 times a second for ten feet of film in the case of the slow-motion camera now in use.

The chronocine camera, however,

A polka dotted blouse, with tie ends, gives an added note of chic to this costume. There can be other blouses, a soft grey georgette, an orchid sports blouse or even a flesh crepe de Chine. Each would give a different aspect to the suit.

For ocean travel I always suggest a felt hat, as the one with this suit. A simple roll brim has a style all its own and the simplest of grey bandings is enough trim for a chic as this.

Second to go into the ocean clothes budget should be the daytime frocks for deck wear. I suggest a Vionnet green frock, which has a coat of its own to make it quilted, the thing for cool days or a more formal time than a frock would satisfy.

## DISTINCTIVE IN CUT

The neckline is so distinctive that the whole frock benefits by it. Hand fagoting trims this frock and its cut and sheen are all the richness it needs for style. A collapsible hat in green tones is the perfect accompaniment to it.

The problem of looking one's best for the dinner or evening without having enough gowns to change every day can be solved by choosing a distinctive gown or effective cut and a dark color. I suggest raspberry or lilac, as both are new shades and both are new shades and both highly satisfactory. And I suggest chiffon, for really one should make the most of Summer evenings aboard boat, and nothing is so charmingly feminine as chiffon.

The raspberry chiffon shown to-day is a Chanel model, with its circular skirt caught by a huge bow of the same material at the right side. The line of this gown has indefinite grace and smartness. Flowers of soft changeable tints in rose and raspberry give decorative touch to the shoulder. Slippers dyed a deeper shade than the gown are good with this. And, of course, a huge cluster of handkerchief would be desirable as the last word.

By doing this, Jenkins not only has succeeded in exposing a section of film for as short an interval as one five-hundredth of a second, but he has produced even sharper reproductions than the regular camera. The moving lenses, in fact, have enabled Jenkins to get more than twenty-five times as much exposure for his fast film than can be obtained with the film that is moved by jerks.

## PREVENTING FIRES

After the quarter century of study over this little matter of keeping the film from burning, he discovered that a fast moving film attracts air to its surface and holds it there with a powerful force. So he formed a narrow channel through which the film passes in the focus of the lenses and had the film guided exactly through the centre by a thin jet of air on either side.

That air, unavoidable anyway in the action of the camera, now serves a useful purpose in insuring the film against fire.

Since a normal length of 200 feet of film is shot through this camera in one second, making 3,000 exposures, quite a delicate technique has to be acquired to operate it. For instance, in picturing an athletic event, the athlete has to start before the camera starts. If the camera starts first, the athlete might not get away before the film ran out.

## FORTY-EIGHT LENSES

In order to make the lens move, with each section of film, Jenkins has designed a disc on which are forty-eight perfectly matched lenses, all accurately spaced and at exactly the same distance from the rotating shaft.

Jenkins here is shown with the camera that takes pictures of speeding bullets.

Jenkins has built this unique camera, which he calls a "chronocine," on a principle far removed from that in use to-day. In the modern camera, the film is stopped momentarily behind the lens, while the shutter is opened and a shot is taken. This is done sixteen times a second for a foot of film in the ordinary camera, and 160 times a second for ten feet of film in the case of the slow-motion camera now in use.



# Left Wounded As a Prey For Lions

## A Black Night of Snarling Peril In the South African Bush—The Flash That Split the Darkness Like a Sword

By "J.A." of the British South African Police  
Illustrated by HAROLD LUND

The Dog That Whined With Fear; the Crashing Raid on the Donkeyhouse; "Lions! In Hundreds!"; a Strangled Yell; Flight of the Natives

This is a true story. The author is a member of the British South African Police. He was not an eyewitness to the exciting events that he narrates, as he was on patrol duty when the lions attacked; but he learned of his comrade's experience at first hand on his return.

CORPORAL Fairweather, alone in his camp, was sitting on the veranda after dinner when his little terrier rushed up and gave him the first warning that something was wrong. A ridge of hair stood up like a stiff brush along the animal's back, and it alternately nuzzled at its master's hand and peered into the darkness beyond the aureole of light cast by the lamp, keeping up meanwhile an urgent little whine of fear.

Fairweather was puzzled, for no sounds were audible except the usual night noises of the veldt. An occasional clink of crockery from the rear of the quarters betokened the washing of the dinner plates in the kitchen, and sometimes the low cadence of native conversation came faintly to his listening ear.

### THE WHITE MAN'S OUTPOST

Corporal of Police Fairweather was in charge of one of those remote outposts of the British South African Police lying out far beyond the last traces of civilization, and standing more as outward and visible signs of the presence of the white man in the land than as working and efficient police units.

Situated on the border of Portuguese East Africa, and opposite the confluence of the Zambezi and Loimwa Rivers, this station boasted a long, roomy building used as office and quarters, a kitchen, several thatched native police huts, and a stable constructed of poles and daub, which served for the shelter of a solitary donkey.

In front of the main building, the ground fell steeply away for some fifty feet to the waters of the Zambezi, and there was a similar sharp decline on either side of the camp clearing. It was, in fact, a spur jutting out from the higher land behind. Dense thorn-bush pushed closely in all around and a rough and narrow footpath led down to the river bank, where a dug-out canoe was kept.

### A RENDING, CRASHING SOUND

The deadly tsetse fly, although never seen in the police camp itself, abounded in the country round about, and by virtue of its fatal virus prohibited the use of horses or mules. It was never clear why the pack-donkey had been sent to the station, as it was never used, native carriers being employed to transport the kit and food of patrolling policemen. In consequence old "Jack," fat with idleness and petting, simply loafed about, grazing in the bush and on the green river bank all day, and of an evening complacently consuming his ration of mealies in the stable.

Now donkeys are specially attractive to lions; it is said that a lion will pass a white man to get to a native, and walk over the native if there is a donkey in the offing. Like a small boy at a tea party, they prefer to pass the bread and butter and reach for the delectable cake.

On this night as Fairweather soothed the terrier, suddenly, above the quieter

### THE LIONS' FEAST

As he listened, he heard a light rustling in the bush higher up the spruit, and then came the sound of a great animal devouring its food. So must the early Christian martyrs, helpless in the arena, have heard the great carnivores tearing at their companions!

The noise became louder, with an undercurrent of low growls and snarls. It was evident that more than one lion had returned to the feast, and Fairweather wondered whether they were all there, or if there was still one near him.

noises he heard a rending, crashing sound behind the house; simultaneously there was a wild yell from the kitchen. Next came the beat of bare feet running rapidly, and Rice, his cook-boy, closely followed by a native policeman named Garufu, swung round the corner of the low veranda and stood gasping and shaking before him.

### THE BEASTS ATTACK

"Pondoro (lions), 'koo! In hundreds!' ejaculated Garufu, who liked big numbers. "They are breaking into the donkey-stable!"

"Lions!" Fairweather sprang to his feet. He ran rapidly to the corner of the veranda overlooking the path leading to the bank where the canoes were kept. A medley of sounds was audible from the direction of the stable. Ominous creakings could be heard, with now and then a noise of rending and tearing; but if the lions were there they did not advertise their presence by snarling or roaring. Nor did the donkey, probably rigid with fear, make known by any sound its urgent need for help.

It was discovered afterwards that there were four lions concerned in the attack. One of them sprang on to the roof and commenced to tear away the thatch; the others scraped away the mud plaster and endeavored to gain ingress to the stable by hauling away the narrow poles of the walls. In this one of them was successful, and four poles were dislodged. How the unfortunate donkey got out is a mystery, for, shelling on the roof effected an entry; its spoor was visible inside the stable in the morning.

### DANGER AND FOLLY

Fairweather, standing on the corner of the stoep, heard the sound of the donkey's galloping hoofs, and made out its form as it passed, some twenty yards away. At its heels came four grim shapes, bounding through the darkness, their outlines huge and monstrous to the onlooker in the faint starlight.

The sight sent the corporal dashing for his weapons, and the cartridges clicked swiftly into the magazine of his rifle. Pushing a couple of bucks into the shotgun, he handed this to the native policeman, and giving the lamp to the cook-boy, bade him to go ahead down the path.

Fairweather knew full well the danger, if not the folly, of what he was doing, but pity for the poor old donkey, together with a half-formed idea of reaching the river bank and summoning the aid of the nine Europeans who lived at the station at Feira, combined to lead him on.

### ON THE TRAIL

The party crept down the declivity, the cook-boy in front, holding up the hurricane lantern. Fairweather came next, with his rifle, and the native policeman brought up the rear. Step by step, with many anxious halts to listen, they pushed on through darkness that was almost solid in its intensity. As they neared the bottom of the hill a faint noise, suggestive of a dog worrying a bone, became audible. It came from their right, and away from the river.

Eventually they reached the base of the kopje and found themselves on the brink of a dry spruit or nullah, which, crossing their path at right angles, led down to the Zambezi. The noise of worrying and crunching was now distinctly nearer. Fairweather surmised that the lions must have killed the donkey and were now feeding. To interfere with them at their kill in such pitch darkness as surrounded them would be courting certain disaster, and accordingly he touched the cook-boy on the arm, with the intention of telling him to turn to his left and make his way to the river bank.

The boy was standing with the lan-

tern held shoulder-high, and there was a curious rigidity about his attitude that made the corporal peer at him closely. The boy's face was convulsed and his eyes seemed to be starting from his head. Fairweather was still behind the lamp, and its glow prevented him from seeing directly ahead. Quickly he stepped up beside it.

### A TENSE SITUATION

For a second he could not focus his eyes to the surroundings, but a moment afterwards, with a sharp intake of breath, he made out the form of a large lion crouching a few yards in front of him, its great amber eyes fixed steadily and unblinkingly on the party. The head was held low, the body sunk taut on the haunches. The pale light of the lamp gave it the appearance of some golden statue, and its very immobility heightened the impression. Slowly Fairweather raised his rifle and, as best he could, aligned the sights between the great eyes. The light was bad, and he did not feel at all sure of the shot.

It was at this point that the situation became too much for the overstrained nerves of the cook. With a strangled yell he flung the lantern from him toward the spruit and made a convulsive spring backwards, cannoning full into the native policeman. The latter had not made out the lion, but he had seen the corporal raise his rifle and had noted the strained attitudes of the two in front.

The sudden darkness and the cook-boy's frightened yell were too much for him, too! As he received the impact of the flying body his finger, already nervously caressing the trigger of the shotgun, contracted in a spasm of fear, and the roar of the discharged piece broke the stillness of the night. Dropping the gun, he fled, following hard on the heels of the cook.

### ALONE IN THE SILENCE

Fairweather, nonplussed by the disappearance of the lamp and the unexpected discharge of the shot-gun, suddenly felt a numbing pain in the calf of his right leg. Dropping to his knees, he rolled over on his side, and as he strove to rise his leg collapsed beneath him and brought him down on his face. The full force of his predicament then came home to him; he realized he was alone in the bush in pitch darkness, with a disabling gunshot-wound in his leg, and an uncertain number of lions in the immediate vicinity!

The crashing of the undergrowth higher up the hill gave him hope that his recent followers had at least gone for help; but with a sinking of the heart he remembered that the other two native policemen had been sent out of camp, and except for their wives and a "piccanin" or two, no one else was there.

He could not walk and he could not run, and he speculated as to whether the shot had scared away the lion they had sighted or whether it was still lurking nearby. The sounds of the brute's horrid meal had ceased, and once the noise made by the fleeing natives died down, there was dead silence all about him.

### THE LANTERN

Turning slowly on to his stomach, and pushing his rifle forward, Fairweather stared intently about him. As



The roar of the discharged piece broke the stillness.

he looked toward the spruit he was surprised to see a faint glow of light, coming apparently from its bed. The bank was softly defined, and some overhanging branches reflected the dim radiance.

When the cook-boy had flung away the lantern it had rolled to the bank of the spruit and dropped to the bottom, seven feet below. It was lying in the sand, still alight, and it was this illumination that now engaged his attention. He wondered whether he could get to the lantern and then crawl down the spruit to the river, whence he could shout or fire his rifle, and so summon help from the Europeans on the far bank.

A warm and trickling sensation brought the Corporal's thoughts back to his leg. The wound was bleeding badly and wanted dressing.

Suddenly a twig snapped in the darkness!

### TEARING AND CRUNCHING

Fairweather held his breath and strained eyes and ears in the direction from which the sound had come. Something seemed to be breathing near him, and he thought he could detect a faint animal odor. The certainty came upon him that there was a lion close by. As he listened, he heard a light rustling in the bush higher up the spruit, and then came the sound of a great animal devouring its food.

So must the early Christian martyrs, helpless in the arena, have heard the great carnivores tearing at their companions! The noise became louder, with an undercurrent of low growls and snarls. It was evident that more than one lion had returned to the feast, and Fairweather wondered whether they were all there, or if there was still one near him.

The darkness hemmed him in everywhere except toward the spruit; if a lion tried to approach him from that side, he would be able to see it against the faint light. He did not dare to move for fear a beast would spring upon him. Blood was still trickling down the calf of his leg, and he was conscious of growing weakness.

### THE DYING FLAME

A creak ahead made him start and grip his rifle. A branch in the breeze, or the lion?

Suddenly a furious burst of snarling broke out up the spruit as two brutes disagreed over a tit-bit. It died down again and the crunching was resumed—somewhat half-heartedly, as if the edge had been taken off the beasts' appetite.

Faintness was now flowing over the corporal like a wave, in spite of his efforts to combat it. He rested his head on his arm and must have sunk into a stupor. How long he remained so he did not know, but the loud snap-

pling of a twig brought him up again with a nervous start.

His eyes roving slowly round once again encountered the faint aura of illumination from the lamp. It seemed to him to be weaker. As he stared there came a faint "crack," and at once the light began to flicker. The lamp lay half on its side, and the heat had cracked the glass. Fairweather knew that if he did not get to it in a very few moments the breeze would extinguish the flame.

### NOW OR NEVER!

He had no matches with him, and without a light he would be in the same position down there in the spruit as where he was now, and still be unable to dress his wound. Tentatively he tried his leg. It was stiff and acutely painful. Bracing himself, he gauged the distance to the brink of the bank and the drop to the bed of the spruit. He brought his sound leg in toward the other, preparatory to rolling over, and a dry piece of wood beneath the limb crackled like a pistol-shot.

Abruptly the lions ceased feeding, and a sound followed as of heavy bodies moving cautiously. Something like panic seized Fairweather. Normally he was a brave, hardy, unimaginative man, but loss of blood and the terrors of his position were beginning to tell upon him.

The sounds died away, to be succeeded by silence, save for the sighing

of the breeze in the trees. Suddenly, suddenly he was aware of the frog's diapason in the reeds, and the tiny night-noises of the veldt, which only seemed to accentuate the deep undercurrent of quiet. It was then he fancied that the wind brought him the sound of paddles, but of this he could not be sure. He mustered his remaining energies for the effort. Two quick rolls, and he would be over beside the lamp. There was the drop to the spruit, but he knew there was only soft sand on the bottom. Now or never, then!

### PAWING FURIOUSLY

The lamp was flickering, and he looked anxiously toward it. As he did so a huge shape moved slowly to the edge of the bank. Not five yards away he made out the form of an enormous lion! It was evidently aware of his presence, for the head moved first toward him and then toward the lamp in the spruit.

This fresh catastrophe flung Fairweather into a sweat of terror. He felt the hair on his scalp slowly rising; a prickling sensation coursed over his prone body. As the lion stood motionless, however, so the corporal's fears gradually receded. He raised his rifle, aimed roughly for its heart, and fired.

The flash of the explosion split the darkness like a sword. He was aware of a great body crouched on its hind-quarters and pawing furiously at the air, and the earth rocked with roar after roar. But Fairweather wasted no time. Twisting his body over he effected a roll which brought him within a couple of yards of the bank. His leg gave him acute agony. Two more rolls and there was a void beneath him—a sense of falling—falling. Then came merciful unconsciousness.

### THE FUGITIVES

Garufu and the cook, crashing up the hill with the hounds of fear at their heels, never paused till they were safe within the former's hut and the door barred and bolted. With returning breath came a modicum of courage, and cautiously they emerged and, with many sidelong glances and panic-stricken halts, gained the veranda of the main building.

Garufu had not seen the result of his ill-timed shot, and both he and the cook were surprised to find the corporal absent. To descend again through that inky darkness and seek him near the spruit was rejected by both as an action needing no discussion, but to their credit it must be said that the possible predicament of their master exercised them greatly.

After some deliberation both left the camp on the far side from the spruit, and, running along a riverside path, shortly discovered a small dug-out canoe. This they took without ceremony, and in it paddled to the opposite bank, disembarking there and making their way with all speed to the magistrate's house at Feira.

### A RESCUE PARTY

With many gestures and exclamations they told their tale, and the magistrate, gathering the gist of it, hurriedly roused his subordinates and the storekeeper. The boat-crew of natives and the three white men hastily clambered into the large store canoe, and with the paddles going for all they were worth, soon drew close to the southern bank, where the mouth of the dry spruit could be faintly discerned. Garufu's hoarse whispers informed them that it was on the banks of this nullah that the lions had been encountered.

At a signal the paddlers eased off, and without a sound propelled the canoe to the edge of the sandbank, on which it gently grounded. All jumped out, thirty yards of sand separated them from the fringe of the bush.

It was at this moment that the crack of Fairweather's rifle came from the darkness ahead, followed by an appalling series of roars, which, reverberating through the still night, stunned the listening men's ears with their deafening resonance. Picking up the lamp, the storeman quickly crossed the

**A SHOT IN THE DARK**  
Not five yards away he made out the form of an enormous lion! This fresh catastrophe flung Fairweather into a sweat of terror. He felt the hair on his scalp slowly rising; a prickling sensation coursed over his prone body. As the lion stood motionless, however, so the corporal's fears gradually receded. He raised his rifle, aimed roughly for its heart, and fired.  
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sandbank and peered intently up the tunnel of the dry spruit. The others were at his side. The roars had now hushed, and no sound came from the still brush.

### PETRIFIED FRIGHT

Cautiously, they crept up the bed of the stream. Overhead the dark foliage of the trees shot in an arch of interlaced branches. They rounded a corner, and then, by the light of the lamp, the storekeeper made out the body of the corporal, lying in the sand. A rifle and a cracked and smoky lantern were beside him. The magistrate was quickly beside the prostrate figure and felt anxiously for the reassuring beat of the heart.

"He's alive," he said thankfully. "We must get him down to the boat." The assistant-magistrate, dropping his rifle beside his senior's, aided him as he passed his arms about the unconscious man. Both were straining to the task of lifting their burden when the startling growl of a lion broke out above them!

The sight of the unconscious corporal had made the party momentarily forget the lion, and this sudden and close advertisement of its presence petrified them. The storekeeper stood like a statue, holding the lamp above his head, and by its light they could make out, at the top of the seven-foot bank, the head of a lion, its lips drawn back in a snarl which revealed the long white fangs and slivering tongue. As they gazed, not daring to move, the head slowly sank, leaving only its top and mane exposed to view.

### THE GREAT TAWNY HEAD

The magistrate, signing to his junior, slowly lowered the corporal's body, and reached for his rifle. A further savage snarl instantly greeted the click of the safety catch, and once again the great head was raised into view. Slowly the rifle came up to the shoulder. There was a report, a thud, and the great tawny head no longer glared down from above.

Hastily they picked up the corporal's body and stumbled down the bed of the spruit to the canoe.

Fairweather soon recovered consciousness, and under the doctor's care was restored to his full health, but his night adventure left him no desire to try conclusions again with a lion.

The body of the great beast was found the following morning at the top of the bank. One bullet had penetrated his brain, and another its body. It was evident that the corporal's first shot was a bad one, but luckily it had the effect of paralysing the brute's hind-quarters, but for which fact it might have killed him and would undoubtedly have sprung on the rescue-party.

The other lions had made off after completely devouring the poor old donkey.

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### GRIM SHAPES IN THE STARLIGHT

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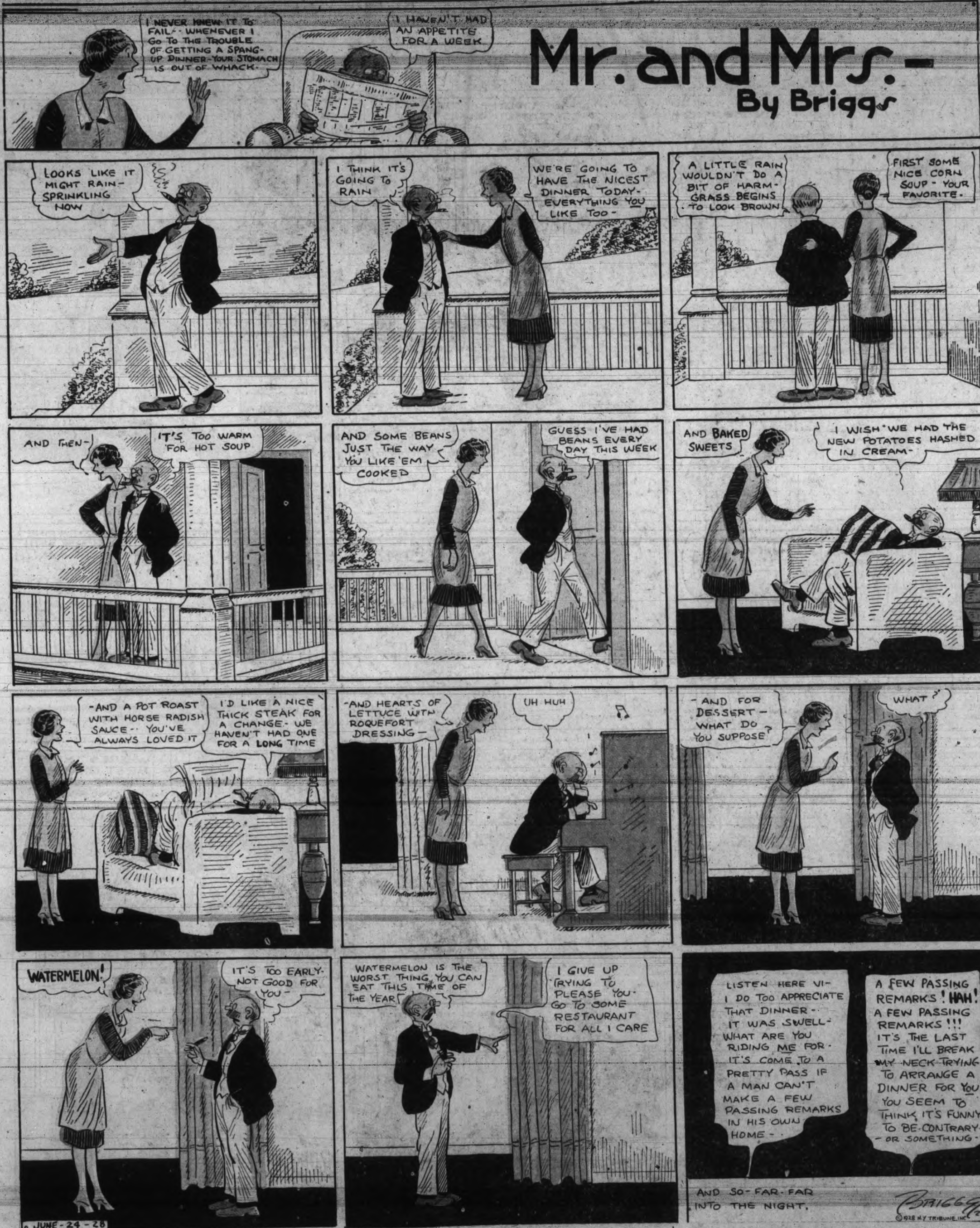
The terrifying roar of a lion broke out above them.



# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1928

## Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





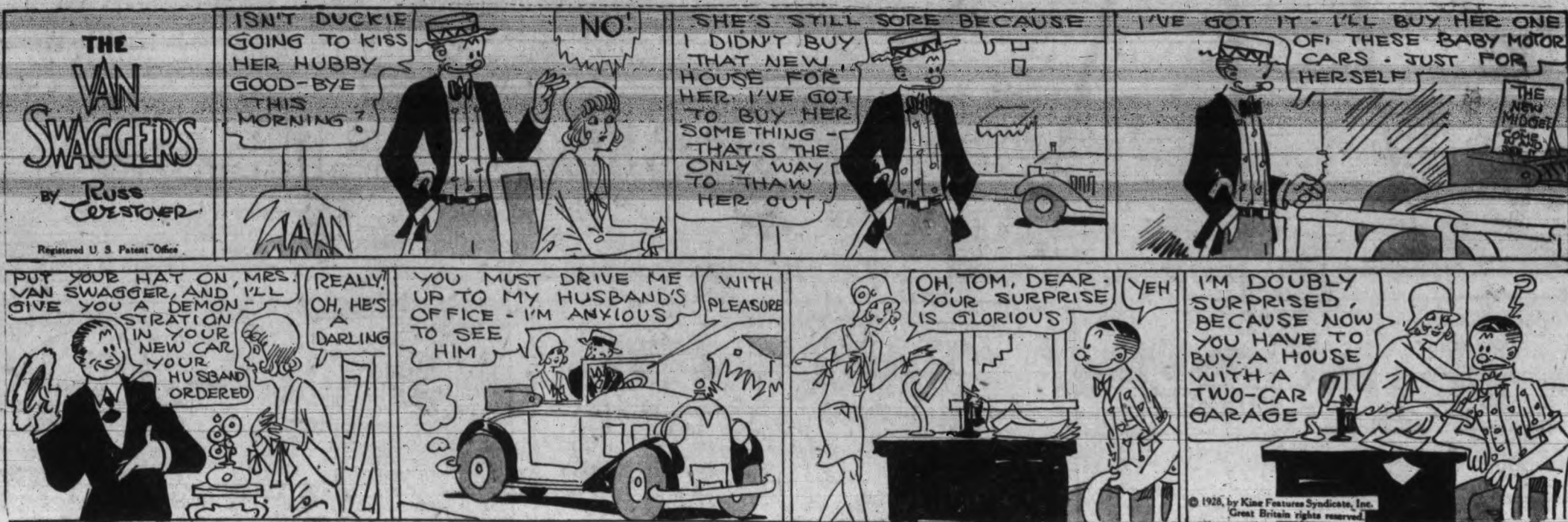


## Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office







## Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

